

Unemployed claims unit

The Unemployment Claims Unit of the Division of Employment Security office in Sikeston has moved into new headquarters at the former Reiss Dairy building, 526 S. Main St. Claimants shown here are being interviewed extensively by claim deputies for information regarding their individual work records.

Deadly mine to be closed and sealed

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — A southeast Kentucky coal mine where 26 men have died in less than a week will be closed and sealed immediately, Undersecretary of the Interior Kent Frizzell said Saturday.

The mine will remain sealed, with 11 bodies still inside, until danger of further explosions is past, "possibly two or three months," Frizzell said.

Robert E. Barrett, chief of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) said the sealing process will begin within two days.

He said the bodies will not be removed until the atmosphere inside the mine is stabilized. Federal inspection crews will monitor the sealed mine to determine when it can safely be reopened, he said.

MESA officials have "notified the individual families (of the victims) and are making ourselves available for questions," Barrett said. "We're trying to handle this as humanely as possible."

The decision to seal the mine was announced after a six-hour meeting between federal officials and representatives of Scotia Coal Co.

Officials had said earlier that the mine would at least be shut down while discussions were held on whether to seal it.

"We aren't going to risk any more lives," Dick Nellius, a MESA spokesman, had said.

The men died in an explosion late Thursday night. Eight were Scotia workers trying to shore up a roof weakened by an explosion Tuesday that killed 15 miners. The other three were federal inspectors, supervising the operation.

Both blasts were blamed on methane gas, but it was not known exactly what set off either explosion.

Two men survived Thursday night's explosion. One, Rick Parker, said Saturday he thinks the blast could have been caused by a faulty air compressor that he said was still running in the mine.

Parker made the statement in an interview with a Louisville Times reporter, according to a copyright story in the paper Saturday.

Parker said the compressor, which is mounted on a mine rail car, turns itself on when the pressure inside it drops to a certain point, then back off when the pressure is built up again.

"It's like a time bomb," Parker said. "It could go off again any time."

The compressor apparently runs on batteries and, unless it was destroyed by the blast, could keep going until the batteries run out.

Parker, 27, and Ernest Collins, 25, had gone in with eight other company workers and three federal inspectors Thursday.

Parker and Collins were working a short distance from the other men, behind a rock pil, which shielded them from the explosion.

They managed to work their way back toward the mine entrance, 3½ miles away, and were brought out by rescue workers.

The other 11 men were apparently killed immediately, officials said.

Supervisor explains how to claim jobless pay

By JILL CORTI

During the week of Feb. 23-27, 2,700 claims were received by the unemployment claims unit of the Missouri Division of Employment Security Office in Sikeston. At that time the claims unit shared office space with the Job Service Unit at 202 S. Kingshighway. The claims unit has since been moved into new quarters at 526 S. Main St. in the former Reiss Dairy building.

Although the number 2,700 sounds like a lot of claims, one must remember that the Sikeston claims unit serves four counties-Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard-and, according to Jack Layton unit supervisor, the number actually represented a decrease in unemployment claims over the previous month.

But how many residents actually know where to go, what to do and what material to bring with them in order to start the process to receive the benefits they are entitled to receive under the law during unemployment.

Unemployment insurance, which started in 1932, is paid strictly by the employer. The employer pays a tax to the state which is based on a percentage of his payroll.

Many persons confuse unemployment payments with Social Security benefits, to which they do contribute as an individual.

Layton stated that the Division of Employment Security offices in towns because of the various branches it serves.

Sikeston has four branches which Layton discussed briefly.

The CETA Unit is located at 229 Westgate St. and represents the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. This means that the unit retrains people with a vocation so that they may find new work.

WIN is a work incentive program designed to help work with people receiving aid to dependent children. This unit is based at Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

Job Service, or the employment office, is located at 202 S. Kingshighway and is for people seeking help in finding a job.

The Unemployment Claims Unit at the new South Main location is where one applies for benefits due him or her when out of work after having held a job covered by unemployment insurance.

Layton said that the unemployment claims unit handles both interstate and intrastate claims.

He explained that interstate claims are for people who may have worked in another state and need to make a claim against that state. Interstate , on the other hand, is for those claim within the state of Missouri.

Layton explained five types of unemployment insurance which one may draw benefits from: These are Unemployment Insurance, Trades Readjustment Act, Disaster Unemployment Assistance, Extended Benefits, and Special Unemployment Assistance.

Unemployment Insurance, or as it is referred to at the claims unit UI, is the most common type.

One receives UI if he has been separated from work, registered with Job Services and filed a claim.

A person wanting to file claim should bring his social security card and complete work records for the past year and a half.

The work record includes the complete name and address of each employer worked for during that span of time.

Trades Redajustment Act (TRA) program works in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Labor as well as the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

This program helps those who have been totally or partially unemployed because of the increase in imports.

Some local examples of this, Layton said, were those employees of Brown Shoe in Charleston, International Shoe Factory in in Sikeston and International Hat Factory in Oran.

These people will receive weekly benefits to be added to their U.I. benefits this will total up to 70 per cent of what their previous weekly salaries were while uemployed at these factories.

Persons who wish to collect benefits under TRA must file a petition with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Layton said the UI unit here will aid any group of three or more workers of the firm, a union, or representative of the company in filling such a petition.

Disaster Unemployment Assistance Fund (DUA) is for those who are out of work because of a disaster.

An example of this would be the flood in the Sikeston area during 1973.

A person who wishes to make a claim for DUA must bring a record of wages for the past year and a half.

Extended Benefits (EB), Layton explained, are for those claimants who have exhausted their benefits.

This amounts to half of the claimant's previous benefits received under UI.

If a claimant presently receiving $1,000 worth of benefits at $80 per week would use up all UI benefits, then under EB, he would draw up to $500 at $80 per week.

EB is triggered only when the state unempoment rate is four percent or more for 12 consecutive weeks or four and a half percent for 12 consecutive weeks on the national level, which-ever comes first.

Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA), Layton said, begins when the average unemployment rate in a designated area for three consecutive months is at least 6.5 percent, or when the national unemployment rate is 6 per cent for three consecutive months.

This benefit lasts from 13 to 26 weeks, with the maximum amount a claimant may draw

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Boy, 8, slightly injured

An eight-year-old boy was slightly injured at 3 p.m. Friday when he rode his bicycle into the front end of a car on Ruth St., according to police.

The boy, Timothy C. Mattison, Route Three, was taken to Ferguson Clinic for treatment of bruises, according to officer Ray Merrick.

Merrick said the accident occurred when the Mattison boy and three other bicyclists were riding their bikes east on Ruth Street.

The car Mattison hit was driven by Michael Wade Bedwell, 16, of 132 Autumn Drive. Merrick said Bedwell saw the boys coming and stopped his car in the street. The other three cyclists missed the car, but Mattison struck the front end.

There were no arrests.

Radio and camera stolen

A two-way radio and a citizens band radio and camera were reported stolen in separate thefts, police said Saturday.

A citizens band radio valued at $189 and a camera valued at $170 were reported stolen between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday from a mobile home occupied by police officer Robert Parr, at the rear of 315 Alabama St.

Entry to the trailer was apparently gained by breaking out glass in a door and reaching in to unlock it.

Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd., told police that a two-way radio valued at $600 was taken from a pickup truck parked at his home between 2 p.m. Wednesday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

New Madrid sets deadline

NEW MADRID— Filing deadline for candidates seeking nomination for county offices in the Aug. 3 New Madrid primary election is 5 p.m. April 27, according to county clerk Jim W. Farrenburg.

County offices to be filled in the Nov. 2 general election include associate judge of the County Court, first district; associate judge of the County Court, second district; prosecuting attorney, sheriff, assessor, coroner, public administrator and county surveyor.

Currently three candidates have filed for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, one for assessor, one for coroner, one for associate judge of the County Court, first district and one for associate judge of the County Court, second district.

No Republican candidates have filed.

A Democrat and a Republican committeeman and committeewoman in each of the county's townships will be elected in the primary election.



Claim deputies help claimants

A person making a claim for unemployment benefits must fill out an identification card and meet a claim deputy who will work directly with the individual in seeking benefits.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976 NUMBER 11

Symphony tickets available

Tickets for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert in Sikeston April 24 are now on sale, it was announced today by Mrs. H. M. Kendig, ticket chairman.

The concert is sponsored by the Sikeston Art and Education Council. Low admission prices have been made possible by a grant from the Missouri State Council on the Arts. Tickets may be purchased at Keith Collins Piano Company or from committee members, Mrs. James Moore III, Mrs. Steve Sikes, Mrs. Allen Crites, Mrs. Bernard Rice, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg II, Mrs. Bob Bowen and Mrs. John Gallagher. For further information contact Mrs. Gallagher at 471-8074.

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Train jumps tracks, ruptures LP tank

DEXTER — A railroad car owned by the Cottonbelt Railroad jumped the tracks Saturday morning and ruptured a nearby liquid petroleum gas tank, but nobody was injured and there was no danger to area residents, police said.

Chrisman Oil Co. of Dexter, owner of the gas tank, was notified immediately and shut the gas off. The only damage was to the tank.

It will probably be Monday before the railroad car can be put back on th track, police said. Reason for the accident is unknown.

The accident occurred at 4:11 p.m., about 150 feet north of Stoddard St. in Dexter.

5 file for council

Five candidates filed for the April 6 election to the Sikeston City Council currently held by Arthur Ziegenhorn, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

They are Steve Sikes, Z. T. Jackson, Larry Lindsey, James Statler and David Shain. Ziegenhorn did not file or re-election.

A primary election will be held March 23 to choose two of the five candidates who will then run in th April 6 election.

CB stolen

DEXTER — A citizens and radio was reported stolen to police at 10:26 a.m. today from a car owned by Mike Clark of Dexter.

The car was parked at the Wal-Mart parking lot and was reportedly locked when the theft took place.

Weather Review

	High	Low	RAin
March 6	50	32	.00
March 7	58	35	tr.
March 8	48	41	.43
March 9	58	38	.02
March 10	61	40	tr.
March 11	66	45	.12
March 12	61	48	.00
Rainfall for the week			.57
Rainfall for the month			1.21
Rainfall for the year			7.39

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

15 injured in SeMo accidents, 1 seriously

A Hiram man was seriously injured Saturday in a single-vehicle accident and 14 more persons received lesser injuries in five other separate accidents that cocurred Friday and Saturday on area roads, according to the highway patrol.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Route C, two miles south of Hiram in Wayne County, Gary D. Joyers, 20, of Hiram, traveling, north, lost control of his car, ran off the right side of the road and struck a bridge railing.

Moyers received serious injuries and was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Two Kennett men, Youngley Junior Badgett, 19, and Richard Glenn Chailland, 23, received minor injuries in an accident at 12:10 a.m. Saturday on Highway A, four miles east of Senath. Badgett's eastbound stationwagon struck the rear of an eastbound pickup truck, being driven by Dennis Lynn, which was stopped partially on the highway, Lynn's age and address were not immediately known by the patrol.

Badgett and Chailland, a passenger in Badgett's, were treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Five minutes after the previous accident, Badgett's stationwagon, which was stopped in the center of the highway, was struck by a westbound car driven by L.A. Perry, 33, of Senath. Perry and four passengers, Patsy Fay Perry, Robert Allen Tipton,

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Good morning

Sunday highlights

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FROM INSIDE

Otto Porter sets new state tourney scoring record as Scott Central Braves win State Class A Tourney, page 3A. Bulldog cagers set two records in 1975-76, page 5A.

The 1976 target prices for wheat, feed grains and upland cotton and loan rates for wheat and feed grains and a reinstated loan program for soybeans have been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, page 4B.

Executive director of the Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council says everyone should have the kind of job that she has. Page 1C. See section C for other feminine interests.

AND OUTSIDE

Sunny and warmer Sunday with the high in the 50s. Variable cloudiness and not quite so cold Sunday night. Low tonight upper 20s to mid 30s. A chance of showers early Monday, otherwise considerable cloudiness with high near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Highs will range in the 50s and the lows in the 30s Tuesday through Thursday. Chance for showers Tuesday and generally fair and mild Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunset today .....6:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:10 a.m.
Moonrise today .....4:47 p.m.
Full Moon .....Mon. night

Prominent Stars

Vega rises nor'east .10:58 p.m.
Capella in northwest at midnight.

Visible Planets

Jupiter low in west ..8:15 p.m.
Saturn high o'erhead 8:19 p.m.
Mars between Jupiter and Saturn.
Venus rises in the morning twilight.

Hawes announces candidacy

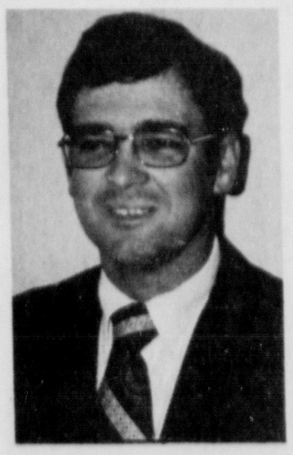
SIKESTON— Clyde M. Hawes of Route Three announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of New Madrid County assessor in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Hawes, who lives on Brown Spur Road near Matthews, is engaged in farming. He is 39 years old and is married to the former Carolyn Nance. They have two children, Teresa, 14, and Myron, 12, who attend the New Madrid County R-1 school system at Matthews.

Hawes is an elder of the First Christian Church and is presently serving his third term.

He is a former company commander of the Dexter Missouri National Guard unit, and is now a major headquartered at Jefferson City.

Hawes is president of the Canalou Wate District No. 4, director on the Sikeston REA Board, a member of the New Madrid County Young Democrats, a former New Madrid County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committeeman, past board director of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau and has served two terms on the New Madrid County Extension Council board.



Clyde M. Hawes

Hawes said he feels that the experience he has gained after working 20 years as deputy tax assessor for Preston Utterback would be of much importance to the voters in considering his candidacy for the office.

Hawes said he believes that the control of taxes should be kept on a local basis and that assessments should be maintained on an equal basis.

OSCO Drug
BANKAMERI-CARD & MASTER CHARGE
AD EFFECTIVE ONLY 3-15-76
MONDAY ONLY
JIF PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ JAR
OSCO REG. $1.09
79c
PACK 12 JARS PER CASE
PINT Canning Jars
Mason type canning jars with lids and caps. Regular mouth. Pack of 12.
Osco Reg. 1.99
ALSO AVAILABLE IN QUARTS $2.69
SANI FLUSH TOILET BOWL CLEANER
CLEANS, DISINFECTS & DEODORIZES
48 OZ CAN
OSCO REG. $1.19 . LIMIT 2.
69c
JOY DISHWASHING
22 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. 99c
69c
FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
Relax outdoors. Chair has 6 x 4 x 4 webbing, with waterfall arms, and non-tilt legs. Comes in 2-tone tangerine.
Osco Reg. $7.99
$3.99
GULF-LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER
½ GAL SIZE
OSCO REG. $1.39
99c

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef ravioli
Tossed salad
Green peas with cheese sauce
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Cole slaw
Sweet potatoes with marshmallows
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Ham and pinto beans
Sauerkraut
Corn bread and butter
Peaches
Cookie
Thursday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
French fries
Buttered lima beans
Fruit
Friday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Gelatin on lettuce leaf
Green beans
Hot roll and butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Sloppy joe on bun
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Peach half
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Field peas
Applesauce
Brownie
Butter
Bread
Thursday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tuna salad sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Potato sticks
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Blackeyed peas
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pimento cheese sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Purplehull peas
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Gelatin
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Lettuce wedge
Mixed vegetables
Bread
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Tartar sauce
French fries with tomato catsup
Pickle circles
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit mix
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Coney island
Buttered corn
Cole slaw with red peppers
Vanilla pudding
Butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Beef and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Cherry pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Brownies
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Letuce salad
Pear and lime gelatin
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Lettuce leaf
French fries and catsup
Seasoned greens
Chocolate cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish with tartar sauce
Cole slaw
Peas and carrots
Peach slices
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Sauer kraut
Blackeyed peas
Cherry pie
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Mixed vegetables
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Chilled tomatoes
Buttered corn
Peach half
Corn bread
Butter
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Sweet potatoes
Green peas
Cake
Fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed greens
Peanut butter
Cookie
Ice cream
Butter
Bread
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Baked beans and wieners
Potatoes
Applesauce
Chocolate cake
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Gelatin
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Meat loaf and gravy
Buttered corn
Fruit
Cookies
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Chili
Peanut butter sandwich
Potatoes
Prune cake
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Beans and catsup
Lettuce salad
Pudding
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Au gratin potatoes
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti with ground beef and tomato sauce
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Baked ham
Candied Sweet potatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Country-fried steak with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Strawberry gelatin
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagna with meat and tomato sauce
Toasted cheese sandwich
Seasoned green beans
Sliced peaches
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE— Cases disposed of this week in Police Court by Judge Sidney Drummond included: Ronnie G. Carter of Wickliffe, Ky., driving while intoxicated, $100; Mike Blasingain, out running police, $100; Earnest Easley, public intoxication, $20.

Paying $10 speeding fines were Mike Archie, Pam Blumenburg, Donnie R. Mathey, Donald L. Smith and Larry Mayabb.

Chester Poe was fined $15 for careless and heedless driving and Geraldine Poley paid a $15 fine for speeding.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD— Cases heard by Judge Jimmie Trammell this week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court include:

Kenneth White, driving while intoxicated, bound over to Circuit Court to appear March 17.

James Kenneth Vaughn, selling liquor without a license, $25.

L. B. Dockins, driving while intoxicated, 90 days jail.

Carol Ann Fouts, burglary and stealing, continued to March 16.

Edgar Thurman, public intoxication, pleaded guilty, 90 days jail.

Insufficient funds checks

Thelma Kimbrel, Walter Morlan and James Page, continued to March 18.

Possession Marijuana

Randy Eads, continued to March 18; Ricky Lee Wilhelm, bond set at $1,500; Fred Richard Gillespie, continued to March 18; and Timothy Ray Holden, continued to March 23.

Traffic fines

Carolyn Elizabeth VanVickle, improper registration, $10; James David Ray, driving without license, $10; James Oliver Niermann, driving on out of state license, $10; Donovan Rex Mason, inadequate muffler, $5; Daniel Clifford McKillip, careless and imprudent driving, $10; Ernest Lee Higdon, driving without license, $10; and Billy Dennis McFarland, careless and imprudent driving, $50.

Speeding fines

Charles W. Cagle, Roy Owens, Jerry Lee Cutter, Wayne Leroy Dewey, Charles David Knapp, Linda Lou Chadbourne, Willie Dale Stafford, Freddie Ray Foster, Marlin Olin Martin Jr., Charles Alfred Bonifield, Earl Sweet Quentin, Kenneth Wayne Thomason, Carl Michael Bakewell, Mary Lee Townsend, Terry Lynn Joseph, Tanya Gail Howard and Dennis Gene Williamson, $15 each; Jackie Lee Langston, Robert Scott Bryant II, William David Rice Jr., Mary Jane Chastain, Robert Kelley Coffee, William Henry Brown, $20 each; James Williams, $50; Gary Lynn Tucker, $50; and Michael Gordon Kinnison, $35.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Julais Fowler and Sylvester Householder, accused of feloniously stealing a truck that belonged to Kenneth Moore of Hermann, have been bound over to stand trial in Circuit Court after waiving a preliminary hearing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey. Bond of $500 was set for each.

Misdemeanor cases

Billy Lee Marcus, common assault on complaint of Charles Martin, $75 fine, and six month jail sentence suspenced subject to compliance with Missouri laws and particularly to leaving peace officers alone.

Daniel Joseph Speakman, failure to stop at stop sign, $10 fine stayed upon payment of $15 costs.

Curtis Finley Butcher, speeding, $19 fine, expired operator's license, $5 fine plus $15 costs; Clarence Fred Davis, supplying beer to minors, $65 fine; Ernie Lee Lawson, failure to exercise care, $25 fine.

Lee Martin Carlisle, speeding, $30 fine, driving while intoxicated, failed to appear in court, $100 bond ordered forfeited; Andy Richard Parr, driving while intoxicated and expired operator's license, $125 fine; Carl Edward Counts, fishing without a permit, $20 fine; Willie Hicks, driving while intoxicated, reduced to driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65 fine; Andrew Lee Musgrave, improper registration, $20 fine; and James Curtis Evans and Jeff Ward Williams, underage possession of five per cent beer, $65 fine each.

Bad check

Paulette Bond, cheat and defraud on complaint of James H. Cravens, $50 fine stayed upon payment of $26 costs, following proof of payment of bad check.

Speeding fines

Marcellous Coan Johnson, $52; Elizabeth Gant, $48; Clarence Rodney Estes and Vincent Murphy Jr., $45 each; Edmond James Taylor, $43; Henry Steve Muse, $42; Barbara E. Fairchild, Linda K. McDermith and Clyde Andrew Mason, $41; Stanley Boyd Grissom, William Charles Taibl, Lanny William Lewis and Jackie Harrison Ready, $40 each.

Richard Ernest Miller, Sharon Lynn Unsel and James Robert Kendrick Jr., $38 each; Ronald D. Atkins, $36; James Burt Davis and Gary Dewayne Thompson, $35 each; Patrick Michael Leach, Angela Theresa Kammer, Roy Allen Hilton, John L. Johnson, Claxel C. McFarland and Thomas Jefferson Fitzgerald, $34 each.

Bennie Alfred Rodgers and Charles F. Stephens Jr., $33 each; Donna R. Hillis, Thomas Bird Bradley and Wayne Laverne Miles, $32 each; Wiley Rowe Jr., George Shepard and Roy Lee Newton, $31 each; Leroy Reed, Shirley Lee Taylor, Ronald Ray Lowman, Ronald Earl Deatherage and Harry Lewis Gremore, $30 each; and Sidney Ray Fraley, Naomi Yvonne Beard and Arthur Berry, $29 each.

Wilbern Marvin Ward, speeding, found guilty of driving 86 miles per hour in 55 mile per hour zone in a trial by judge in which testimony was heard from Highway Patrol Cpl. Melvin E. Moyers and from the defendant and his son, Wililam Ward. Judge assessed $31 fine plus $15 costs. Defendant posted $46 cash bond and filed an appeal to Ne Madrid County Circuit Court.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marshall McCollum, Bloomfield
Kelley B. Demaris, Dexter
Gentry E. Thrower, Dexter
Maude G. Hodge, Belleville, Ill.

Released:
Sarah Thompson, Dexter
Mary Coffman, Dexter
Freda Miller, Dexter
Letta Walker, Malden
George Thompson, Dexter
Carolyn King, Essex
Peggy M. Aaron, Malden
Dennis Burns, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Marion Barnes, Bell City
Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Oscar Crowell, Sikeston
Kathryn Gable, Marble Hill
Billy VonKessel, Chaffee

Released:
Mary Freeman, Sikeston
Otto Fox, Glen Allen
Elizabeth Rainey, Cape Girardeau
Mary Sebastian, Cape Girardeau
Evelyn Strauser, Cape Girardeau
W. B. Strayhorn, Benton
Kenneth White, Lutesville

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Joseph Adkinson, Caruthersville
Clarence Quigley, Caruthersville
Alice Penrod, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Linda Chastain, Hayti
Willie Hall, Hayti
Clara Terry, Hayti
Rebecca Fennell, Marston
Damon Frazier, Portageville
Hazel Iroin, Bragg City
Stephanie Carter, Steele
George Payne, Steele

Released:
Ora Glenn, Caruthersville
Claude Sanders, Caruthersville
Patricia Rick, Caruthersville
Patricia Plunkett, Hayti
John Owen, Hayti
Rose Kindred, Hayti
Annie King, Hayti
Becky McMahan and baby girl, Hayti
Shu Yuan Wallace, Hayti
James Ratcliff, Bragg City
Glenn Griffin, Steele
Deloris Gray, Steele
Michael Clayton, Wardell
Kathleen Crosno, Lilbourn

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Bobby Bollinger and daughter, Morley
Mrs. Gary King and daughter, Scott City
Mrs. William Rivers, Advance
Elmer Gilliland Jr., Morley
Jerry Amrhein, Illmo
Mrs. Alfred Kluesner, Chaffee
Mrs. G. B. Rich, Malden
Lester Lack, Dexter
Mrs. Tishie Edwards, Charleston
Mrs. Thomas Moroni, Painton
John Jackson, Scott City
Steven, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Windeknecht, Scott City
John, 11, son of Billy Slinkard, Chaffee
Elmer Kinkade, Bernie
Erica, 20 months, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Patrick Doyen, Sikeston.
Jami, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield, Sikeston
David, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Keller, Illmo

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Timothy Kent, Wyatt
Don C. McCleary, Charleston
Carolyn Mathies and baby girl, Malden
Cinda Wilson, Dexter
Ann Burke, Charleston
Patricia Watts, Bell City
Lamia Harma, Portageville
Marsha Sterling, Charleston
Bertha Davis, Sikeston
Dorothy Biggs, Parma
Gordon Cooper, New Madrid
Oren McMackin, Painton
Zackery Sparks, Sikeston
Tammy Uthoff, Canalou
Ezele Hill, Matthews
Lula Wilson, Charleston
Jewel Christopher, Morehouse
Judith Blaylock, Bertrand
Charley Henry, East Prairie
Nancy Tidwell, Kewanee
Ann Strickland, Charleston
Donald Adams, Charleston
Floria Reinert, Puxico
Ruth Helmes, Morehouse
Celstine Marshall, Sikeston
Jeanne Heish, Sikeston
Ruth Coffey, Parma
Geraldine Fulbright, Sikston
Max Teague, Sikeston

CITY COURT

Six persons were given suspended jail sentences Thursday night in Sikeston City Court.

Danny J. Freeman, 116 N. Kingshighway, was fined $15, given a 15-day suspended sentence and placed on six-month probation for petit larceny.

Elvis Lee Kaiser, 205 E. Murray Lane, was fined $110, given a 15-day suspended jail sentence and placed on six-month probation for driving while intoxicated.

Gary Lee Gordon, 241 Watson St., was fined $110 and given a five-day susp-ended sentence and placed on 60-day probation for driving while intoxicated.

Lewis Michael Gilliland, Route Two, was fined $110, given a five-day suspended jail sentence and placed on 60-day probation for driving while intoxicated.

Fred Simmons, Wineabego, Fla., was fined $110, given a five-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for driving while intoxicated.

Terry Winchester, Alsup Trailer Court, was fined $60, given a 60-day suspended sentence and placed on six-month probation for discharging a firearm within the city limits.

Fines

Jerald J. Burnett, 508 W. Gladys St., stop sign violation, $15; Leo McCormick Jr., Matthews Route Three, speeding, $40; Loyd Rodney Easter, Vanduser, traffic signal violation, $15; Mary Elizabeth Payne, 217 S. Main St., failing to yield right of way, $20; William Harrison Deane, 414 Illinois Ave., speeding, $30.

Connie L. Harper, Bertrand, speeding, $20; Sharon Jean Beck, speeding, $24; Randy Lee Kelley, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Lanny W. Satterfield, 207 N. Frisco St., speeding, $35; Albert Anderson, 111 Luther St., assault and battery, $35; Sarah Buchanan, 1400 W. Murray Lane, failing to pay overtime parking tickets, $11; Gary Love, 2012 Kentucky Ave. allowing dog to run loose; $11.

Jack Bewley, 846 Vernon St., driving while intoxicated, $110, and assault and battery, imposition of sentence suspended; Amos Benson Ashcraft, 308 Marian St., driving while intoxicated, $135; Kathy Renee Lofton, East Prairie, petit larceny, $60; Daniel Lee Suggs, 118 Fourth St., driving while intoxicated, $110; Mary Lou Francis, 606 Montgomery St., speeding, $30.

Willaim Franklin Brown, 316 Maude St., careless and imprudent driving, $40; Jack Achter, Charleston, careless and imprudent driving $40; Ervie C. R. McMillen Jr., Route Three, speeding $20; Earl E. Ferrell Jr., Sikeston, speeding, $22; Mabel K. Battaglino, speeding, $28; Deborah Paxton, 838A Ruth St., allowing dog to run loose, $11; Donald Plunk, Matthews, peace disturbance, $60.

Cases dismissed

Carl E. Merideth, Route Three, speeding; Ronnie M. McMackins, 934 Lake St., stop sign violation; Albert L. Jackson, 138 Autumn Drive, speeding; Kenneth Coffey, 111 Winter Drive, allowing dog to run loose; Ruby Marie Bratton, 400 Sunset Drive, assault and battery; Kenneth Nanney, 2007 Kentucky, allowing dog to run loose; Bill Marcus, Bertrand, assault and battery and peace disturbance; John L. Chiles, 107 N. Frisco, trespassing; and Donald Plunk, Matthews, peace disturbance.

Bond forfeited

Louis R. Kern, 504 Virginia, forfeited $10 bond by failing to appear in court on a charge of failing to yield the right of way.

Continued to March 18

David E. Dean, 300 Maude, careless and imprudent driving; Jewel D. Wilson, 608 N. Ranney St., speeding; Andrew H. Sissom, 137 Bynum St., and H. C. Walter, 926 Hawthorne Drive, allowing dog to run loose; Pat Staggs, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated; Mary Lee Watson, 304 Edmundson, petit larceny; Paul Vozar, Kings Row Motel, trespassing; and Riley Gross, 220 Petty St., peace disturbance.

Continued to March 25

Suzie Jackson, Hayti, petit larceny.

Continued to April 8

Edward R. Heacox, 1328 McDougal Ave., driving while intoxicated.

Continued to May 6

Michael Patrick Stewart, St. Louis, driving while intoxicated.

Circuit Court

BENTON— Three Sikeston men had applications for probation denied Thursday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, according to Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore.

Jerry Lee Summers, charged with the Nov. 19, 1975 robbery of Art Ziegler, was denied probation and ordered to serve his five-year prison sentences.

Jeffery Edward Hobbs, charged with the Dec. 9, 1975 robbery of Ray Bloemer at Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 N. Kingshighway, was denied probation and ordered to serve his four-year prison sentence.

Dariel Junior Hodge, charged with the Dec. 8, 1975 felony driving while intoxicated, was denied probation and ordered to serve two years in prison.

In other proceedings, Wally Jones of Scott City, previously sentenced to six months in jail for possession of marijuana, was placed on two years supervised probation.

Johnny Ray Smith of Sikeston, charged with the Feb. 8, burglary and stealing Feb. 8 at SeMo Motor Co., entered a guilty plea. Punishment was taken under advisement by the court and referred to the Office of Probation and Parole for investigation.

Gary Dean Woods of Vanduser, previously sentenced to two years in prison forthe striking of Scott County Deputy Sheriff David Richbourgon on Nov. 27, 1975, was placed on two years supervised probation.

Trial dates set

Clayton Counts, pleaded not guilty to felonious assault, trial was set for April 12.

Walter Burnett, pleaded not guilty, trial set for April 6.

Jerry Lee Cochran, pleaded not guilty. Trial set for May 7.

Jessie Clyde Watts, pleaded not guilty to armed robbery, trial set for April 6.

TG&Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
WE CUT KEYS
WE SELL LIVE PLANTS

THE BOOK BUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-2042
NEW GAG GIFTS
TRADE PAPERBACK BOOKS
2 FOR 1
No Service Charge
Distinctive Gift For all Occassions
MAKE YOUR OWN BEADS

MALCO TWIN 1 — ENDS WED 7:30 NIGHTLY
VICTIM or FUGITIVE
The All-American Girl who became the most wanted woman in America
ABDUCTION
They turned her body and her mind against her!
ABDUCTION starring Gregory Rozakis, David Pendleton, Lori Erickson and Dorothy Malone and introducing Judith-Marie Bergan
Written and Produced by Kent E. Carroll Directed by Joseph Zito
COLOR

MALCO TWIN 2 — ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
A love story that is always new returns to thrill you anew.
A JOY STUNNING BEAUTIFUL
GREAT BEAUTIFUL BREATHTAKING
PASSIONATE
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MALL CINEMA KINGSWAY PLAZA — MATINEE TODAY 2PM NIGHTLY 7:30
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE-BEST ACTOR
Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON

MALONE — MATINEE TODAY 1:00 & 3:15 7:30 NIGHTLY
You'll be tied up in KNOTTS... in a hilarious run for the money!
HELD OVER!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
Walt Disney's AWARD WINNING CARTOON CLASSICS
FERDINAND THE BULL
THE COUNTRY COUSIN
LENO A PAW

MANAGEMENT DOES RECOMMEND PG PICTURES FOR CHILDREN
COMING SOON
WALT DISNEY'S BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
JANIS
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER PG
X Emmanuelle
ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO I Will, I Will... For Now

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	21	.672	—
Philadelphia	39	29	.574	6
Buffalo	37	28	.569	6½
New York	32	35	.478	12½
Central Division				
Washington	41	26	.612	—
Cleveland	38	26	.594	1½
Houston	34	33	.507	7
New Orleans	30	37	.448	11
Atlanta	28	38	.424	12½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	28	37	.431	—
Detroit	26	39	.400	2
Kansas City	26	40	.394	2½
Chicago	20	45	.308	8
Pacific Division				
Golden State	47	19	.712	—
Los Angeles	33	34	.493	14½
Seattle	33	35	.485	15
Phoenix	31	34	.477	15½
Portland	29	39	.426	19

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 107
Houston 113, Buffalo 100
New Orleans 110, Portland 101
Kansas City 95, Chicago 73
Detroit 117, Milwaukee 101
Los Angeles 113, New York 95

Saturday's Games

Phoenix at Cleveland
Golden State at Houston
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at Omaha
New Orleans at Chicago

Sunday's Games

Washington at Boston, afternoon
Atlanta at Kansas City, afternoon
Golden State at New Orleans
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Detroit at Portland
New York at Seattle

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	50	19	.725	—
New York	44	26	.629	6½
San Antonio	40	28	.588	9½
Kentucky	38	32	.543	12½
Indiana	35	37	.486	16½
St. Louis	32	38	.457	18½
Virginia	12	58	.171	38½

Friday's Results

Indiana 132, San Antonio 115
New York 124, Kentucky 106
St. Louis 101, Denver 97

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Virginia at New York
San Antonio at St. Louis
Kentucky at Indiana

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila	44	10	14	102	301	179
N.Y. Isle	37	7	14	88	260	160
Atlanta	31	30	10	72	237	209
N.Y. Ran	23	36	9	55	226	283
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	28	28	13	69	232	235
Chcago	26	24	17	69	203	209
St. Louis	24	32	12	60	208	242
Minn	18	46	4	40	164	257
Kan Cty	12	45	10	34	157	285
Wales Conference Norris Division						
Montral	50	9	10	110	288	147
Los Ang	33	29	7	73	224	229
Pitts	29	28	11	69	286	258
Detroit	20	39	9	49	174	262
Wash	8	51	9	25	187	332
Adams Division						
Boston	43	13	11	97	264	197
Buffalo	37	20	12	86	287	213
Toronto	31	26	3	75	261	239
California	25	6	9	59	222	244

Friday's Result

Atlanta 4, Washington 1

Saturday's Games

New York Islanders at Toronto
Boston at Montreal
California at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Minnesota
Kansas City at St. Louis
New York Rangers at Vancouver
Detroit at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia
Washington at Montreal
California at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
New York Islanders at Chicago
Buffalo at Minnesota

WHA

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New Eng	29	34	6	64	221	251
Cincn	31	38	1	63	258	292
Cleve	29	33	5	63	230	237
Ind'pls	28	37	3	59	201	210
West Division						
Houst	42	23	0	84	268	219
Phoen	34	27	6	74	249	226
S Diego	33	30	4	70	259	234
Canadian Division						
Winn	47	22	2	96	314	224
Quebc	40	24	4	84	299	270
Calgry	35	30	4	74	258	235
Edmon	24	42	5	53	237	297
Tornto	18	43	5	41	274	334

Friday's Results

Phoenix 5, Toronto 2
Indianapolis 6, Cincinnati 3
New England 8, Cleveland 2
Quebec 10, Winnipeg 8

Saturday's Games

Phoenix at Indianapolis
New England at Cincinnati
Houston at San Diego

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Cleveland
Toronto at Quebec

Saturday's College Baseketball By The Associated Press

Tournaments

NCAA

Division I

East Regional

First Round

At Providence, R.I.

Rutgers 54, Princeton 53
Connecticut 80, Hofstra 78, OT

Mideast Regional

First Round

At South Bend, Ind.

Western Michigan 77, Virginia Tech 67, OT
Indiana 90, St. John's 70

At Dayton, Ohio

Alabama 79, North Carolina 64
Marquette 79, Western Kentucky 60

Midwest Regional

First Round

At Lawrence, Kan.

Missouri 69, Washington 67

NIT

First Round

Kentucky 67, Niagara 61

East Regional

First Round

At Providence, R.I.

Rutgers 54, Princeton 53

Add Mideast Regional

At Dayton, Ohio

First Round

Alabama 79, North Carolina 64
Providence 84, North Carolina A&T 68
Marquette 79, Western Kentucky 60

Porter sets new scoring record as SCCHS wins state tourney

By CHARLIE FRANCIS

COLUMBIA--- Winning the state class A basketball championship game wasn't as easy for the Scott Central Braves as had been the quarter-final and semi-final round games, which saw them out race and outscore their opponents by a margin of 171-102 but Otto Porter, Ricky Thomas, Frog Williams, Steve Mills, Keith May and coach Ronnie Cookson all agree that the extra effort it took to knock off Glasgow and claim the trophy was worth it.

"These boys came to play," said a relieved but overjoyed coach Cookson after the Braves had dumped the Glasgow Yellow Jackets 82-71 in the title matchup at the Hearnes Multi-purpose building in Columbia Saturday night.

And play they did.

As usual, Otto Porter got most of the publicity for the Braves, but as usual, it was a total team effort on the part of the 32-1 Scott Central team that gave them the school's first state championship ever.

Porter, who shattered the old class A four game state tournament scoring record with a total of 143 points, poured in 29 and grabbed 25 rebounds for the Braves. Ironically, Porter's record breaking performance came against former record holder Lawrence Butler's old team. The 6-3 senior scored 14 to tie Butler's record of 129, then broke it in grand style, drilling home a pretty 20-footer from the left baseline with three minutes gone in the second half. The record setting shot went unnoticed by most of the throng that nearly filled the spacious Hearnes Building, but Scott Central fans that occupied the seats at the east end of the building acknowledged it with an ovation that rivaled that given the team at the final gun.

But Porter's sparkling performance overshadowed an equally impressive one by 6-2 center Ricky Thomas. Thomas spun and hooked his way to 31 points, including 11-17 from the floor and 9-11 showing from the foul line. Thomas' work from the inside established that aspect of Scott Central's game early, forcing Glasgow to play it honest on defense and allowing Porter to do his thing from the outside.

"We felt like we had something to prove", said Thomas after helping carry coach JCookson off the court after the game.

It was no secret that most of the members of the news media considered Glasgow as the favorite to win the tournament, even to the point that one Columbian newspaper devoted three times as much space to Glasgow's semi-final win over Plato than Scott Central's impressive 91-48 romp over Drexel. After all, the Yellowjackets had won 96 of their last 98 games. Losing only to Advance in the semifinals last season and to Booneville this year. It just wasn't possible that the powerful Glasgow team would blow it two years in a row.

But the country boys from southeast Missouri had something to say about that.

It was said that Otto Porter wouldn't be able to score as prolificly playing against 6-4 Fred Davis of Glasgow but Porter threw in 10 of his points in the first period, putting an end to that theory as well as leading his squad to a 19-16 advantage after the opening eight minutes.

On the other hand, the Braves were able to hold Fred Davis, who averaged 22 points a game during the regular season, to only 12 markers. Brother Calvin's hot outside shooting kept the game from being a complete runaway. Calvin, outscoring his more-publicized relative for the second game in a row, hit eight of 18 shots for 17 points to lead the losers. Fred hit only six of 23 from the floor.

Thomas scored 11 in the second period for the Braves as they stretched their lead from three points to as many as nine late in the period. Scott Central had jto settle for a six point advantage at the half, 36-30.

The one-two punch of Thomas and Porter was the difference again in the third period as the Braves scored 10 points in the last two and a half minutes of the frame to move from an eight point lead to a 12 point margin. Thomas drew his fourth foul with 3:06 left but coach Cookson refused to pull the under publicized Thomas out of the lineup. "I just told Ricky not to foul anymore", Cookson remarked about his decision, half in earnest and half in jest.

All five of the Braves starters got in on the scoring fun in the fourth quarter, which saw Scott Central hold off a rally by the stubborn Yellowjackets. Calvin Davis and Wayne Wright put in four buckets each as Glasgow pulled to within six midway throiugh the frame, but clutch freethrow shooting on the part of the Braves, coupled more good defensive play, stifled Glasgows comeback hopes. Scott Central got only three fieldgoals in the fourth quarter but scored 24 as they gave southeast Missouri its second class 1-A title in as many years.

Steve Mills scoring six points in the fourth quarter, finished the game with eight. Mills defensive contributions was more important as was that of Keith May, who hit four of six freethrows and also had a pair of assists.

James Williams had an off night shooting from the floor, hitting on only 2-11 floor shots but like the rest of the champions, he was on target from the freethrow line. Williams put in seven of nine from the stripe and also had three steals, as did Thomas and May.

The Braves hit only eight of their 34 chances from the line as they fell only one point short of the tournament record, set by Carroll Cookson's Advance team in 1972. "If I'd know we were that close, I would have had them hold the ball at the end", quipped Ronnie to his brother after the contest.

Scott Central also had a hand in establishing a record other than Porter's individual scoring mark. The total of 153 points by the two teams was the most ever in a 1-A championship game. Glasgow and Greenfield held the old mark as the Jackets won 78-73 in 1974.

In the semi-final game against Drexel Porter started with only two points in the first quarter, then exploded for 37 over the final three frames to pull within striking distance of Butler's scoring mark.

While Drexel succeeded in keeping the ball away from Porter in the first quarter, they neglected Ricky Thomas, Steve Mills and James Williams defensively. Williams and Mills provided the outside punch, connected for six and four points, respectively, as the Braves scored the first nine points of the game and raced to a 17-9 first period advantage. Thomas threw in five in the opening frame, then added eight more in the next as Scott Central broke the contest wide open, just as they had done against Wright City in the quarter finals.

But it was Otto Porter's 16 markers in the second quarter that were the big difference during the thirty point explosion. Only some hot shooting by 6-1 Vince Farr of Drexel kept the score from being even more embarrassing. Farr threw in 13 first half points, most of them from the 15-feet-plus range, but finished the game with only 18. Scott Central, prancing right from the opening tap as usual, were ahead 47-23 at the half.

As he had done in the first quarter, Porter suffered through a sub-par third quarter before heating up late in the period. He finished the frame with eight, then added 12 more in the fourth quarter to give him 39 for the game. The 6-3 senior, by now considered a shoo-in for All-State honors, also grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Braves to an overwhelming 68-33 advantage in that category. Ricky Thomas, who finished the game with 24 points, came up with 19 caroms.

Scott Central's press forced the Bobcats to hurry their shots and destroyed their accuracy from the court. Drexel hit only 28 per cent from the field, as compared to 47 per cent for the Braves. The press also forced 27 turnovers by the Bobcats. Surprisingly, Scott Central made 28 throw-aways, 20 of them coming during the second half when the only thing remaining to be decided was the final score. The Bobcats wwere able to pick off many of Scott Central's long passes late in the game, but, fortunately for the Braves, were unable to cash in on the take-aways most of the time.

Glasgow also had an easy time gaining the finals, picking up a 64-55 win over Plato. The Yellow Jackets, who had lost only once previously this season, led by as many as 18 during the contest before Plato scored 12 points in the final three minutes to close the final gap.

Calvin Davis had 22 points for Glasgow, while his brother Fred provided the rebound power with 13 grabs.

The victory by Glasgow ruled out what might have been an interesting matchup between Plato and Scott Central in the finals. Scott Central coach Ron Cookson, who played in the backcourt with brother Carroll at the School of the Ozarks, were teammates of Plato mentor Bob Chance, who was the center of that team.

"I'm not picking," Cookson had said earlier, "but if Plato gets in the finals, we'd enjoy playing them."

In the semi final game against St. Charles, Parker muscled his way underneath to connect on a spectacular 11 of 12 field goal attempts and collect 24 points as Central held off a second half charge by the Pirates for a 50-49 squeaker.

St. Charles had hit only nine of 30 first half attempts from the floor and trailed 29-23 at the intermission. But 6-0 senior Rob Bazzel sparked the Pirates with a five for eight performance in the second half, connected time after time over the tight Central zone to pull his team back into the ballgame. Kenn Stonher also had a hot hand for St. Charles, hitting four of five in the second half.

The Pirates, sentimental favorites of most of the over five thousand who saw the contest, pulled to within one when Stoehner threw in a bank shot from the left side of the lane with 14 second left. But, the pressing St. Charles team, fighting desperately to steal the in-bounds pass from the Red Wings, neglected the 6-8 Parker who stood all alone at the other end of the court to take a long pass and lay the ball in effortlessly, giving Central a three-point lead again. Central wisely allowed St. Charles to come down and score again as Bazzel hit from the baseline at the buzzer to make it a one-point final score. St. Charles coach Gary Wacker maintained that Keith Hollander had been fouled away from the ball on the final play and that his team should have had a trip to the foul line, but his arguments were to no avail.

St. Charles' press forced Central into 34 turnovers. The Red Wings, ranked seventh nationally, held a 36-23 rebounding advantage.

Kansas City Center had gained the finals by defeating the defending state champion McCluer Comets 57-45 Friday night.

It took a strong defensive performance by the Yellow Jackets in the second half to help them come from a 30-23 halftime deficit to take the lead. Center 6-6 Doug Ommen scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half and also pulled down 16 rebounds as they outscored McCluer 16-5 in the third period and then 18-10 in the fourth.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Mickey Ellison pumped in 18 points and Jack Ommen added 12 as Kansas City Center pushed past favored St. Louis Central, 66-54, Saturday night in the Missouri 4A high school basketball championship game.

Ommen also had 17 rebounds for the victorious Yellowjackets.

Johnny Parker had 22 points, blocked six shots and grabbed 13 rebounds in a losing effort for the St. Louis team.

In the earlier 4A consoation game, Mike Kirby produced 24 points and hauled in eight rebounds to pace St. Charles past McCluer, 70-55.

The Pirates of St. Charles led all the way, as Ken Stoener helped out with 18 points.

Scott Central (91)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	To.	A
Williams	6-15	0-0	12	7	4	8	3
Mills	5-12	0-0	10	12	5	3	4
May	2-5	0-0	4	4	1	2	2
Porter	16-33	7-7	39	22	5	6	3
Thomas	11-20	2-6	24	19	4	9	1
Porter J.	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	0	0
Sindle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Winfield	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
Rowe	1-1	0-0	2	1	0	0	0
Young	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
	41-88	9-13	91	68	21	28	13
DREXEL (48)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Johnston	4-16	0-0	8	1	4	4	2
Nelson	1-7	5-10	7	6	5	5	2
Farr	8-22	2-4	18	12	3	5	0
Musick	3-11	2-5	8	7	3	4	2
Cook	0-2	0-1	0	2	1	7	2
Minks	1-3	2-2	4	1	0	2	0
Brown	1-1	1-2	3	4	0	0	0
	18-64	12-24	48	33	16	27	8

By Quarters:

Drexel	9	14	9	16	-48
Scott Central	17	30	15	29	-91

	FG	FT	RB	F	PT	Asst	TO
Steve Mills	2-7	4-6	4	4	8	1	6
Porter O.	13-27	2-2	25	1	28	0	9
Thomas	11-17	9-11	13	4	31	1	6
Williams	2-9	7-9	2	4	11	1	5
May	0-2	4-6	3	3	4	2	5
Total	28-62	26-34	47	16	82	5	31
GLASGOW							
Borges	4-7	0-1	7	3	8	1	2
Davis	8-18	1-2	3	5	17	0	4
Davis F.	6-23	0-3	10	4	12	2	6
Johnning	1-5	3-6	4	3	5	0	4
Terrill	7-14	0-0	5	3	14	0	2
Wright	6-8	1-2	8	3	13	1	0
Enyard	0-4	2-4	0	5	2	0	2
Sellmeyer	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Cason	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	1
T otal	32-79	7-18	38	26	71	4	21
S. Central	19	17	22	24	-82		
Glasgow	16	14	14	27	-71		

Red Sox work despite strike

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Many members of the Boston Red Sox continued their informal workouts at Winter Haven High School's baseball field Saturday despite the major league players' association decision to end all practice sessions.

"I told our players to do what they want to because they owe it to themselves and their bodies to stay in shape," Red Sox player representative Bill Lee said.

"The only reason the 24 player reps voted to stop the workouts is because we want to show the (club) owners that we're not panting at the gates of the training camps wanting to go to work for real," Lee said.

Lee also surprised teammates with a statement that players may be compensated later for expenses while working out on their own in Florida. The usual $260 a week in living allowances isn't being paid by clubs while camps are closed during negotiations.

"We think we have legal grounds to get that living allowance money back through the courts if necessary," the veteran pitcher said. "I think we've acted in good faith, come down here and tried to get in condition. And I think the owners will have to pay us the living allowances retroactive to March 1."

Lee said if owners opened training camps, "then management could poll each player on whether or not he would be willing to waive his now legal rights (the one-and-one reserve clause) given to us in the Andy Messersmith decision.

"And, as far as the Red Sox are concerned, I know for a fact there are only two players who would refuse to waive that right so they could play out their option. I'm not free to name names, but you can pretty well figure it out."

Most observers figure the two players are outfielders Bernie Carbo and Rick Miller, who are unhappy on the bench. The Boston starting outfield appears set with Jim Rice in left, Fred Lynn in center and Dwight Evans in right, and Carbo and Miller figure they could play regularly for other teams. Carbo and Miller have signed for the 1976 season.

Smith defeats Borg

MEMPHIS (AP) — The only remaining seeds were eliminated Saturday in the semi-finals of the World Championship of Tennis' $60,000 Memphis Racquet Club Classic as Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C. stopped top-ranked Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 7-6, 6-3 and No. 4 seeded Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., was eliminated by Vijay Amritraj of India, 7-5, 7-6.

Smith, a former Wimbledon winner, lost service to the 19-year-old Swede in the ninth game of the first set, but regained it in the next game.

The two held service to tie the match at 6-6 and force the 13-point tie-breaker, which Smith won 7-1.

"Winning the tie-breaker is such a boost to your confidence," Smith said. "When I won that one, and then broke again in the first game of the second set, I felt good."

Smith won the second set, breaking Borg's serve in the first and last games. The winner came as Borg stroked a backhand into the net. Smith totally dominated the match coming to the net with authority and smashing Borg's chippers for winners.

In the first match the 22-year-old Amritraj, down 6-2 after the first set, started to hit on his first serve and played a tight baseline game.

Lutz broke service in the first and third games of the opening set and the two held service. Amitraj returned in the next set armed with some advice from his brother, Anand, who was sitting at courtside, to win the first three games and eventually the set.

"My brother told me to throw my toss a little higher," Amritraj said. "This got my game going again. This was a good one to win. I played well and hit a lot of winners."

Smith meets Amritraj Sunday afternoon for the championship.

U. Iowa wins second title

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Iowa Saturday won its second college wrestling championship here at the 46th NCAA tournament, but like last year the Hawkeyes captured the title in consolation finals.

Iowa's Tim Cysewski clinched the title when he decisioned Indiana's Sam Komar, 6-5, in the 134-pound consolation division.

Rival Iowa State, the early tounament leader and the Hawkeyes' strongest challenger throughout the tournament, trailed Iowa 110.75-85.75. Oklahoma State, winner of 28 previous titles, followed with 60.5.

Hawkeye coach Gary Kurdelmeier, although happy to have the title for another year, would have liked the exictment of winning by a closer margin.

"I could see it was going to come down to this," said Kurdelmeier. "We feel like we were cheated out of the exictment with winning it in the finals but I'd rather have it this way."

Going into Saturday night's finals, the Hawkeyes still had four wrestlers in the championship bracket. The big match of the night could be between defending champ Chuck Yagla of Iowa and Iowa State's pete Galea in the 150-pound division.

Lehigh's Mike Leiberman, last year's 177 champion, had to settle for third place this year as he won the consolation final with a 4-2 decision over Sythell Thompson of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Last year's heavyweight winner, Larry Beilenberg of Oregon State will also go home with a third place trophy. Beilenberg stormed Clarion's Chuck Coryea, 13-0 in their match.

Yale's Jim Bennett, the 142-pound titlist last year, was outclassed by Mark Churella of Michigan, 13-5 in the 150-pound division.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Casey's contract as Temple University head basketball coach has been extended for another year, Athletic Director Ernie Casale announced Tuesday.

Casey just completed his third season at Temple, which has a 32-46 record under him.

The Owls were 9-18 this year, finishing second to Hofstra in the East Coast Conference championships.

Mizzou Tigers defeat Washington on FT's

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Missouri's Jim Kennedy sank two pressurized free throws with less than a minute left Saturday as the Tigers nipped Washington, 69-67, in an NCAA Midwest subregional playoff game.

In the second subregional basketball contest, Notre Dame was to meet Cincinnati.

Kennedy stepped to the line with the score knotted, 65-65. A few seconds later, Washington's Clarence Ramsey missed two free throws that could have forged another tie.

Missouri's final two points came on single foul shots by Willie Smith and Scott Sims. Washington's Larry Jackson made a long jumper to bring the Huskies within two with 14 seconds remaining.

Missouri, Big Eight Conference champion at 25-4, started the game miserably, missing its first six shots from the field. The 10th-ranked Tigers trailed until 14:10 of the second half when Kennedy hit a layup to put Missouri ahead, 44-43.

The 11th-ranked Huskies, 22-6, fashioned a 36-30 halftime lead as the cold-shooting Tigers suffered turnover after turnover.

Smith was held to eight points in the first half but exploded for 13 after intermission and led all scorers with 21. Kennedy finished with 20 for the Tigers.

Ramsey and Lars Hansen paced the Huskies with 14 points apiece.

Washington players were unimpressed with the victorious Big Eight team.

"They were just like we thought they'd be," said Huskies center James Edwards. "They beat us, but I don't think they'll go too far."

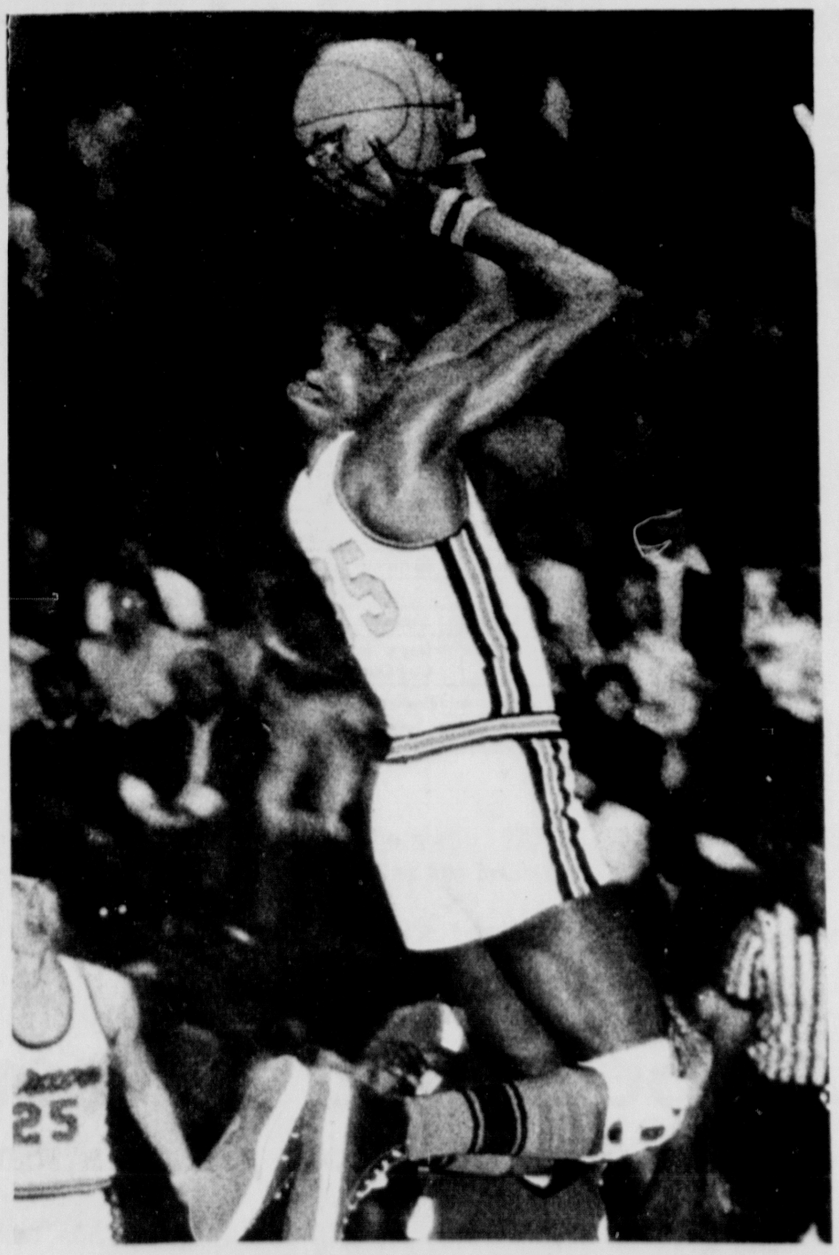
"We made a lot of mistakes and put them back in the game," said Ramsey. "They really weren't that quick."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart praised the Huskies' defense of his star shooter, Smith.

"They did a good job on Smith defensively. We just didn't get him the shots we ordinarily do. Give them credit," Stewart said.

"We're very pleased to win one and get a win under our belt. There were a lot of things we planned to do that we didn't even get close to in the first half. There's a lot of tenseness that we didn't feel until we got on the floor."

Halftime: Washington 36, Missouri 30.
Totals fouls: Washington 28, Missouri 18.
Fouled out: Hansen, Edwards, Dorsey, Lombard, K. Anderson. A: 11,130.



Otto Porter of Scott Central shows his shooting style that brought him the state scoring record of erasing the old record set last year in the four game series of 129 by Lawrence Butler of Glasgow. Porter has averaged 30 points a game this season.

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White Sox Present New Look--Five retired major league ball players appear in Chicago, Tuesday, with Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck as they showed new uniforms the American League team will wear this season. Three home-game uniforms at left are worn by (from left) Bill Moose Skowron, Mo. Drabowski and Jim Rivera, wearing at home hot weather garb. And right are the road uniforms worn by Dave Nicholson, left, and Dan Osinski. (AP Wirephoto)

Brock says season will open on time

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals emerged from the player-owner negotiation session Saturday and predicted that the 1976 baseball season would open as scheduled April 8.

"I think the owners are too committed to let the opening be delayed," the Cardinal base-stealing ace said. "This is just my personal opinion. I think 90 per cent of the players are in shape to play right now and I know, as for myself, I won't stop working out. Everybody will work out."

Without pinpointing discussions in a three-hour meeting that broke for lunch, Brock said he believed spring training workouts would be resumed shortly. He declined to specify a date.

There had been speculation that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who arrived here Friday, might exercise his perogative to order training camps opened for the good of baseball while letting negotiations continue.

Brock doubted this.

"I think his hands are tied," he said. "The commissioner is bacically the tool of the owners. I am not sure that he could order training reopened even if he wanted to."

Kuhn himself has said that he has such authority but feels he should not inject himself into the stalemated situation until he becomes convinced that talks are not following normal progress.

"Both Lee MacPahil, president of the American League, and Chub Feeney, president of the National League, said they knew of no plan for the commissioner to act in this regard or to impose a limit on the current negotiations.

"He is a free agent—he can do what he wishes," said Feeney. "I know he has been meeting with the owners and pressuring them to pursue the talks, but I know of no action that he has in mind."

Brock, who was one of seven players sitting in on the Saturday session, said the crux of the impasse remained the liability problem—that is, the clash between a union agreement and individual uniform contracts.

"I understand there are 193 players who have not signed and 600 who would be free agents at the end of the 1977 season," he said. "Even if we reached an agreement on the length of a revised reserve clause, one player could file a class action suit that would involve everybody. This is what we have to work out."

Mike Marshall, relief pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has said he would exercise such a privilege under the so-called "one-and-one" formula, which has become virtual baseball law under an arbitrator's ruling, twice upheld in the courts, in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case. This entitles a player to play out an option year at the end of his contract and then become a free agent.

"The players realize that even though they have the one-and-one decision," Brock said, "that they must make some concessions to the owners on the length of time a club may hold a player. This is basic to the continuation of the game. But it's the liability facet which is still bothering us.

"If we could resolve this—and we are working hard at it—I believe the other issues could be settled in three hours."

During the lunch break, the owners went to their rooms while Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and his group remained in the meeting room to continue talks while eating lunch. Besides Brock, players present at the meeting included four other Cardinals—Reggie Smith, Bob Forsch, John Curtis and Ted Simmons—plus Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' Cy Young winner, and Joe Torre, also of the Mets, and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Miller invited the press in for a briefing and said:

"We gave the owners some ideas today. They asked for time to consider them. We discussed all of the outstanding unresolved matters, not in great detail, but a rundown of a checklist. Substantially, we discussed only the reserve matter."

Douglas leads Alabama

Ohio (AP) — Leon Douglas muscled his way for 35 points and 17 rebounds and eighth-ranked Alabama beat No. 5 North Carolina 79-64 in an NCAA Mideast Regional first-round basketball tournament game Saturday.

Second-ranked Marquette took on Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference tournament champion, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Douglas, a swift, high-jumping 6-foot-10 senior, matched his career point high in leading Alabama, the Southeastern Conference champion, to its easy victory.

Douglas, named the SEC Player of the Year, sank seven of his first nine shots, leading the 23-4 Crimson Tide into a 25-12 advantage.

Meanwhile, Alabama's aggressive man-to-man defense throttled North Carolina's big guns. The Tar Heels' top two scoring threats, Mitch Kupchak and Phil Ford, had a total of only four points at halftime.

By that time, Alabama was rolling with a 40-28 bulge in the regionally televised showdown of top-ranked powers.

North Carolina apparently still was rattled by a 67-62 upset loss to Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final. The Tar Heels, now 25-4, missed six of their first 22 shots. By halftime, Alabama was outshooting them 57 to 33 per cent from the floor.

Ford, his injured right knee heavily bandaged, settled for a lone field goal and two points. Kupchak the ACC Player of the Year, had only eight points.

Tommy LaGarde led North Carolina with 22 points. Walter Davis added 16 for the Tar Heels.

Reginald King, a 6-6 freshman, and Anthony Murray each scored 13 points for Alabama, making best advance ever in the NCAA tournament.

Alabama's only other NCAA appearance ended in a first-round defeat to Arizona State last year.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant rearranged his coaching staff Saturday, citing new limits on the number of football coaches allowed.

Marquette advances

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Methodical Marquette, the nation's second-ranked powerhouse, and No. 8 Alabama, paced by Leon Douglas's brilliant all-around performance, posted easy first-round victories Saturday in the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

The independent Warriors, appearing in their sixth straight NCAA tournament, ran their winning streak to 22 games, taking advantage of Western Kentucky's mistakes for a 79-60 triumph. eight-ranked Alabama registered its first NCAA victory ever, dealing fifth-ranked North Carolina a 79-64 setback behind Douglas' 35 points, 17 rebounds and three blocked shots.

In the Mideast semifinals at Baton Rouge, La. Thursday night, Marquette, 26-1, will face Mid-American Conference champion Western Michigan while Alabama, 23-4, will take on top-ranked and undefeated Indiana.

Butch Lee, a 6-foot-1 sophomore guard, poured in 21 points and Earl Tatum contributed 18 for Marquette, which took advantage of 12 first-half Hilltoppers errors.

Meanwhile, Marquette was committing only two turnovers in the first 20 minutes and cruised to a 36-29 halftime lead. Marquette, atoning for a first-round loss last year to Kentucky, reeled off 12 straight points with long-range shooting against a 2-3 Western Kentucky zone defense.

That gave Marquette—whose only regular-season loss was to Minnesota—a 30-24 lead. The Warriors never trailed thereafter.

Western Kentucky, paced by Johnny Britt's 19 points, relied on a blistering fast break for a 24-18 lead. Then Lee, Lloyd Walton and reserve Gary Rosenberger went to work with their long shots against the Hilltoppers.

Marquette outscored the Ohio Valley Conference tournament champions 14-5 in the opening minutes of the second half for a commanding 50-34 bulge.

Chuck Rawlings scored 14 points for Western Kentucky, whose nine-game winning streak was ended. The Hilltoppers finished with a 20-9 record.

C.M. Newton, Alabama's pipe-smoking coach was not surprised at his starting senior's awesome performance.

"This was a typical Leon Douglas game," said Newton.

Sport Shorts

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — The first game of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff between Michigan and Michigan Tech was postponed Saturday because of snow, WCHA officials said.

The game, scheduled for Saturday night, was rescheduled for Sunday. The second game was rest for Monday night.

Officials said heavy snow prevented Michigan from arriving in the Houghton area in time for Saturday's game.

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Bulldog cagers set two records as 1975-76 seasons comes to end

By DALE FORBIS

It was a year that had a little bit for everyone. For the volumnous crowds there were enough wins to keep any fair weather fan happy. For the sentimentalist, enough courageous and heart warming events to deny a moment's dry eyes. For the sadist, tragedies, and for the free spirit there were enough good times to give a lifetime of fond memories. It was all Bulldog basketball 1975-76.

If it hadn't been for youthful teams like Charleston and Poplar Bluff, neither of whom had a senior starter, people would have been remarking all year about the brilliant job that the youthful Bulldog roundballers were doing. After an injury to senior Ed Nunnelee in January, only two upperclassmen played any appreciable amount of time at all. Yet, despite the youth, Sikeston was the area's most powerful rebounding team, set a school record for floor shooting percentage and won 21 games against a strong schedule of teams.

And, people in Sikeston reacted well to this bunch of likeable youths trying to return respectability to SHS basketball. In most cases, with a few noticeable exceptions, Sikeston crowds were huge, vocal and completely behind their team. Crowds attending road games at Cape Central and Matthews were outstanding, outnumbering the home folks and boosting their squad to victory.

The 21 victories established a new school record, as far as can be ascertained from past records. Doubtlessly, this affected the size of Bulldog crowds. But, the wins didn't come easy...

We would have mentioned all the physical ailments in our game stories but, with the sweep of injuries and sickness at places like Delta and Advance, we would have felt conspicuous doing so. The flu bug struck a couple times during the season, but there were other problems much more serious.

While scoring a season-high 33 points, Harold Dockins jammed his wrist in a game with Malden. It didn't seem serious at the time, but the senior ballhawk wasn't able to dribble the ball, or shoot it, in comfort until a couple months later. Meanwhile, Ed Nunnelee met the business end of a bridge coming home one night and Sikeston's assist-leader was lost for the year. He was never completely replaced. Center Paul Gilbow injured his back in a game with Jackson, impairing his effectiveness, to a degree. But, coach Buddy Spears, using tape, hard work and willpower, managed to keep five players on the court at all times, a not-always-that-simple-task.

Problems with referees cropped up, being directly responsible for three of the six losses suffered. Twenty-five times in 27 games Sikeston was whistled for more intractions, making it an amazing 93 times in the last 103 SHS games that the men in stripes have seen more improper acts on the party of Sikeston than the opponents. This season the story was that Sikeston was big and tried to block too many shots and that was why they shot two hundred fewer free throws. Last year the Bulldogs were small and too aggressive on defense and that was why they shot 197 fewer free throws. The season before they shot 163 fewer free throws because they were supposedly a simply bad team. If you try, of course, you can come up with any number of excuses for ineptitude on the whistlers' part. It just makes us wonder--who or what made them mad in the first place?

The team took on a new dimension the past season. People pay more attention to a winner and the people paying attention began to derive impressions from the players. Forward Marc Eaves enjoyed a banner season in his third year of starting. Marc had a three year total of over 1100 points, an average of about 15 per contest. While he wasn't among the district's leading scorers until his final year, he was one of the top shooters. His 16 for 22 field goals, 33 points output against Fox in the regional championship game was a prime example of a quality athlete rising to the occasion.

Guard Harold Dockins was forced to battle his sore wrist for half a season. When Nunnelee left the team, Dockins was forced to control the entire SHS offense with just one health hand, his left. So, Sikeston's emotional floor leader did just that. When his wrist was one hundred percent again, he also exploded offensively, averaging nearly 19 points per game for the last eight outings.

Six-foot-6 center Paul Gilbow gave the Bulldogs their largest pivotman since the sixties and one of the district's best rebounders. When at his best, Gilbow had outings like 18 rebounds against Lilbourn, Matthews and Meridian and 19 against Puxico. He managed to do what Eaves did so well--when the points aren't coming, make up for it with defense, hustle or rebounding.

Alonzo Harris came of age down the stretch, with brilliant games against Poplar Bluff, Kennett and Richland. His rebounding high was 19, also against Puxico and he, along with Gilbow and Eaves, gave Sikeston three starters hitting over half of their shots. As a team, the Bulldogs canned 48.4 percent from the floor, over 50 percent through the last half of the year.

The season came to an appropriate close at the end of the Fox game, when the Sikeston crowd silently rose to their feet, then gave their favorites a standing ovation that they wholly deserved. The defense might have been shaky at times this year and the turnovers too many, but the effort was nearly always 100-plus percent.

FINAL 1975-76 SIKESTON BULLDOG STATISTICS 27 GAMES: 21 Wins, 6 Losses

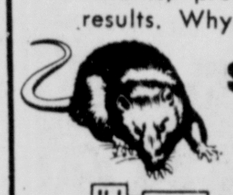
PLAYER	G	QTR	FIELD GOALS ATT	FG	PCTG	FREE THROWS ATT	FG	PCTG	REBOUNDING TOT	AVG	HI	FOULS PF-DIS	-SCORING- PTS	AVER	HI	TO	AVG	ASSISTS TOT	AVG	HI
MARC EAVES	27	107	395	220	55.7	66	56	84.8	290	10.7	16	66-1	496	18.4	33	52	1.9	91	3.4	7
HAROLD DOCKINS	27	105	291	144	49.5	101	70	69.3	44	1.6	4	69-3	358	13.3	33	79	2.9	119	4.4	8
Alonzo Harris	27	106	307	155	50.5	71	37	52.1	265	9.8	19	96-9	347	12.9	30	78	2.9	34	1.3	4
Paul Gilbow	27	105	284	142	50.0	68	31	45.6	305	11.3	19	96-6	315	11.7	22	59	2.2	54	2.0	6
ED NUNNELEE	12	45	107	47	43.9	16	5	31.2	62	5.2	9	34-2	99	8.2	17	48	4.0	56	4.7	8
Larry Jackson	22	72	73	27	37.0	28	20	71.4	41	1.9	5	43-3	74	3.4	10	50	2.3	70	3.2	7
Jeff Limbaugh	24	74	64	19	29.7	33	17	51.5	66	2.7	8	49-3	55	2.3	10	58	2.4	59	2.5	5
Curtis Sales	21	53	62	20	32.3	25	12	48.0	61	2.9	8	30-0	52	2.5	7	34	1.6	6	0.3	2
Ken Standridge	21	35	28	14	50.0	14	6	42.9	34	1.6	5	16-0	34	1.6	7	9	0.4	4	0.2	1
GLEN ALEXANDER	18	22	16	5	31.2	3	1	33.3	10	0.7	5	4-0	11	0.8	4	7	0.5	5	0.4	2
Don Marks	4	6	8	2	25.0	0	0	0.0	4	1.0	1	3-0	4	1.0	2	5	1.2	4	1.0	2
Dale Mowery	1	1	4	1	25.0	2	1	50.0	5	5.0	5	0-0	3	3.0	3	1	1.0	1	1.0	1
MIKE ZIEGENHORN	6	8	4	1	25.0	0	0	0.0	2	0.3	1	0-0	2	0.3	2	3	0.5	1	0.2	1
Tim Ward	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	1.0	1	1-0	0	0.0	0	1	1.0	0	0.0	0
Mike Warfield	1	1	2	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	3-0	0	0.0	0	1	1.0	2	2.0	2
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OPPONENTS	27	108	1730	635	36.7	626	391	62.5	800	29.6	43	418-20	1661	61.5	88	519	19.2	421	15.6	22

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Notre Dame edge Cincinnati U.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Toby Knight tipped in a last-second desperation shot that pulled Notre Dame to a dramatic 79-78 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in a nationally televised NCAA Midwest Regional basketball game.

In the first game of the regional doubleheader, Missouri squeezed past Washington 69-67. The victories advanced the Irish and the Tigers to the regional semifinals next Thursday night at Louisville.

Cincinnati led throughout most of the game. The Irish, down by two points, 39-37, at intermission, finally pulled even with 3:56 remaining on an Adrian Dantley jumper that made it 69-68.

Cincinnati, 25-6, again spurted into the lead with baskets by Hal Ward and Garry Yoder. The evenly matched teams stayed within three points of each other until Notre Dame's Don Williams hit a layup with 20 seconds left, making it 78-77.

Following a brief dispute over who had possession, Notre Dame was given the ball with eight seconds left.

Then Bill Paterno launched a last-ditch shot for the Irish, which rolled off the rim, but Knight tipped it in.

Dantley, Notre Dame's 6-foot-5 All-Anmerican forward, led all scorers with 27 points, while Williams had 22.

Cincinnati's Brian Williams led a balanced Bearcats offense with 19 points, and Yoder added 14.

In the first game, Missouri's Jim Kennedy sank two pressure free throws with less than a minute left, helping the Tigers beat Washington.

Wildcats beat Niagara in NIT

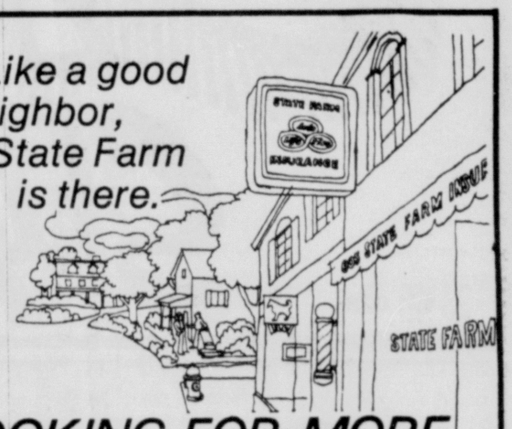
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Fowler triggered a nine-point burst midway through the second half and Kentucky's explosive Wildcats went on to beat Niagara 67-61 Saturday in the opening game of the 39th National Invitaion Tournament.

Providence met North Carolina A&T in the second game of the afternoon basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. In a first-round doubleheader at night, San Francisco faced North Carolina-Charlotte and Holy Cross took on St. Peter's, N.J.

By winning the opening game, Kentucky advanced to Monday night's quarter-final against Kansas State, one of four teams to draw a first-round bye in the 12-team tourney.

The run-and-gun Kentucky team, from the Southeastern Conference, seemed to have command of the game with a 43-33 lead well into the second half. But Niagara, an independent from upstate New York, ripped off eight straight points and pulled within 43-41 with 10:21 left.

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Mets may trade Seaver

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Nes York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said Saturday the club has "initiated" trade talks involving Tom Seaver with a half-dozen other major league clubs.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner who is seeking a three-year contract that would net him close to $1 million, has refused to sign his contract until current labor negotiations are resolved.

Consequently, on March 10, the Mets had to send Seaver a letter of renewal stipulating that they were automatically renewing his 1976 contract. They were obligated to do this under current rules of the basic agreement.

"We are disturbed that Seaver has seen fit not to sign," McDonald said. "It is the first time in the club's history we were forced to send a letter of renewal. Frankly, the entire board of directors was disturbed by this.

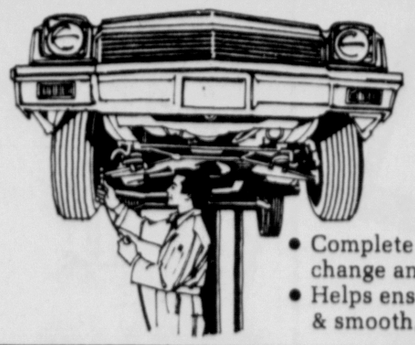
"We have always treated our players fairly. We have always signed our players before it was necessary to take this action. It is not our modus operandi."

McDonald said within the last few days he has discussed trading Seaver with six other ball clubs, all of whom "expressed amazement" that the Mets would deal their superstar.

"I still think Seaver is the best pitcher in baseball and I hope he is our opening day pitcher," McDonald added, "but I have inquired who might be interested in him and I don't joke when I talk trades."

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Legislative committe hearings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the list of legislative committee hearings upcoming this week:

Monday

House

Not scheduled.

Senate

Appropriations, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the budget for the divisions of family services, health and the division of special services.

Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections Committee, 8 p.m. on HB 996 pertaining to the identification of personal property.

Insurance Committee, 8 p.m. on HB 1392 on uninsured motorists.

Labor and Industrial Relations, 8 p.m. on HB1169 on non-teacher retirement benefits for school employes.

Tuesday

House

Education, 8 p.m. on SJR 40 on eliminating racial segregation clauses in the state Constitution.

Appropriations Committee, 8 p.m. on HB1016, relating to the emergency and suplemental funding bill.

State Parks Recreation and Natural Resources, 8 p.m on HJR 92 relating to the exclusion of cultured fish from the control of the conservation commission.

Judiciary Committee, 12 p.m. on SJR 24 on reformation of the state's judiciary system.

Senate

Apportionment, Elections, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, 1:30 p.m. on HB 1111 on school district elections.

Education Committee, 1 p.m. on HB 1493 on retirement systems for school districts.

State Fiscal Affairs Committee, 1:15 p.m. on action involving a computer study.

Judiciary Committee, 1:15 p.m. on HB 1526 on action concerning previously heard bills in the committee.

State Departments Committee, 8 p.m . on HB 1435 on equipping state buildings for use by handicapped persons.

Wednesday

House

No meetings scheduled.

Senate

Agriculture, Conservation, Parks and Tourism Committee, 1 p.m. on HB 1428 on increasing the admission costs for the state fair.

Banks, Banking and Financial Instututions Committee, 8 p. m. on HB1391 relating to the regulation of land sales in the state.

Local Government Committee, 1 p.m. on HB 1733 relating to retirements system for state employes.

Munccipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations Committee, 1:30 p.m. on HB 1295 on the consolidation of municipalities.

Roads and Highways Committee, 2 p.m. on HB 1514 on taillight reflectors for automobiles.

Habe Das Will Travel

A haberdasher is basically a dealer in accessories — shirts, ties, socks. Peddlers in Germany would cry their wares by calling "Habe das" — in English — "I have that." When the sellers settled in stores they kept their traveling name — haberdasher.

Tornadoes kill 6, hurt over 100 in 4 states

By The Associated Press

Residents of four states today surveyed the havoc of tornadoes and storms that killed six persons, hurt more than 100 and damaged millions of dollars in property.

Twisters Friday killed four people in northwest Indiana and two in northern Illinois. Seven were injured in central Alabama, no deaths or injuries were reported in southern Michigan.

One tornado narrowly missed President Ford's motorcade in Chicago. The motorcade carrying the President, who is campaigning for Illinois' presidential primary Tuesday, was delayed to permit fire and emergency vehicles to get to a damaged bulding.

The twister touched down on the roof of a motel near O'Hare International Airport eight minutes before the motorcade passed en route to where Ford was spending the night, three blocks away.

Gov. Daniel Walker asked Ford to declare Cook, DuPage, Kendall and Kankakee counties a major disaster area.

In Indiana, state police and rescue workers cleared debris as the injured were taken to hospitals. There was no official count of the injured but at least 20 injuries were reported shortly after the twisters struck.

The tornadoes were reported at about 4 p.m. in Demotte, a community of 2,200 in northwest Indiana. Two persons were killed and two others suffered fatal heart attacks when twisters hit their homes, officials said. Earlier reports of a third death in Demotte were incorrect.

Traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Interstate 65 near the Lowell, Ind., when tornadoes snatched up two tractor trailers and dropped them on the highway. The drivers were reported uninjured.

In Alabama, authorities said at least seven persons were nurt, two of them seriously, when a tornado touched down near Eclectic, 20 miles north of Montgomery. In all, three twisters were reported in the state, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

In Michigan, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said a tornado damaged 20 to 30 buildings in Wolf Lake, 12 miles south of Jackson.

A tornado ripped four houses and a house trailer in Farwell Lake, 15 miles south of Jackson, deputies said.

Authorities said the damage in Illinois would probably mount into the millions, and the governor put the state's emergency plan into effect. It provides state police, transportation, disaster agency and Illinois National Guard assistance.

Raul Salascorpus, 25, of Chicago, died at a construction site in Morton Grove, and Charles Gilmore, 35, also of Chicago was crushed to death when high winds blew the concrete wall he was working on over on top of him, authorities said.

Nearly 80 persons were treated at several Chicago area hospitals.

The twister moved along a path from Oswego to the southwest of Chicago on a northwestern course, slashing through several western and northwestern suburbs but missing most of Chicago proper.

The Red Cross set up a shelter at the Leyden Extended Care Center in Leyden Township, equipped with nurses, cots and blankets. No immediate report was available of the number of persons in the center, or on the number of people homeless.

Callaway suspended at his own request

GUILFORD, N.C. (AP) — Howard "Bo" Callaway was suspended as President Ford's campaign manager Saturday after he asked to be relieved until cleared of allegations of any wrongdoing in connection with promotion of a Colorado ski resort.

Callaway was placed on paid leave after allegations that he used the influence of his office as secretary of the Army last year to get federal land rights for expansion of a Colorado ski resort in which he held an interest.

"Bo Callaway has asked to step aside temporarily as chairman of President Ford's campaign committee until all questions relative to his Crested Butte resort development are resolved," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced.

"The President has agreed to this request and today has named Stuart Spencer as acting campaign chairman," said Nessen's terse statement, issued aboard Air Force One on a flight from Chicago.

The Callaway controversy was raised immediately as a campaign issue at Ford's first stop in North Carolina.

Ford was asked at a regional news conference at Guilford College what impact the Callaway incident might have on his candidacy "especially with Mr. Reagan saying you were connected with Watergate and scandal."

Ford said he had full confidence in Callaway and expected him to be exonerated, although he said he did not know when Callaway might return to duty.

Campaigning in Springfield, Ill., Republican presidential rival Ronald Reagan said he doesn't see anything in the departure of Callaway that would help him. "As a matter of fact, some of the things Bo Callaway was saying earlier in the campaign were of great help to me and I'll miss him," Reagan said.

The President also denied again that he bears any taint from the Watergate scandals that catapulted him to the presidency a year and a half ago.

The Watergate question, frequently including Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon, has been asked at virtually every Ford campaign appearance since Reagan said earlier in the week that a Ford nomination "would keep Watergate alive."

"There is no validity to these allegations whatsoever," Ford said at the news conference.

Ford said, as he has previously when asked the same question, that his confirmation as vice president by a Democratic Congress "cleared me of any allegations whatsoever of any connection with Watergate."

As for Callaway, Ford said any charges against Callaway "will be properly investigated by the proper authorities." He said these would include Defense Department and any agencies involved in the land decision.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., has announced that a Senate investigation will be conducted by the Interior subcommittee that he heads.

Saturday, Haskell said there seems to be enough evidence "to warrant allegations of improper conduct" in dealings by Callaway involving the Crested Butte ski area.

Callaway, who gets $42,500 a year from the President Ford Committee, the same pay he got as Army secretary, will remain on salary but will not report for work, a committee spokesman said.

Ford said Callaway suggested the move and "I acceded to his request." Peter Kaye, press spokesman for the committee, said the possibility of a Callaway resignation was not considered.

"I expect him to resume his duties before April," Kaye told reporters. "He is temporarily stepping aside on paid leave until this incident is over."

Kaye said Callaway was being kept on salary "because it's temporary."

Callaway won permission to expand the ski resort on government land after personally arguing his case before Agriculture Department officials.

The approval reversed a U.S. Forest Service recommendation against the proposal, involving some 2,000 acres of government land in western Colorado near Aspen.

J. Phillip Campbell, retired undersecretary of agriculture, said Callaway requested the meeting, in his Pentagon office, to present his case for the resort.

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Rep. Howard reports on week's legislative action

By REP.
J. T. "JERRY" HOWARD
157th District

This week the House debated HCSHB 1393 quite extensively. This bill would provide significant new restrictions on mobile home park owners. For example, the park owner putting in a new park would have to be certain that each space was supplied with two automobile parking spaces. This, among other significant new restrictions, caused an uproar from mobile home dealers and park owners.

An amendment was proposed to take out the consumer protection part of the bill which was being pushed by the Attorney General's office and a consumer protection committee. The bill was left with the federal compliance provisions so that manufacturers of mobile homes could continue to sell mobile homes and modular homes under Housing and Urban Development regulations.

The House took up several consent bills which were debated in the night session on Wednesday night and passed all of the bills. House Bill 1593 would prevent the use of sun-reducing films on windshields and the windows on the drivers and passengers doors on the front of automobile and other motor vehicles.

House Bill 1353 provides that counties and political subdivisions can set up their own nursing home facilities or contract for them. House Bill 1406 applies to transporting human bodies. It eliminates the transporting permits and would do away with the $500 fine currently in the law for transporting dead bodies without a permit.

House Bill 1704 provides that persons under the age of 18 who are married can contract for medical treatment for themselves or for children under their care. It also provides that emancipated 18 year old citizens in Missouri could contract for their own medical care without consent of their parents. Additional language will be put into this bill when it reaches the Senate to make more clear the responsibility of the parent beyond the age 18.

House Bill 1651 provides that churches or charitable organizations receiving real property would have to make certain that all back taxes were paid prior to receiving the property or they would be liable for the back taxes plus any accumulated taxes until the back taxes are paid. Current law provides that a gift or bequest of real property would be exempt from taxes if it were given to a church or charitable organization.

I have been working diligently to complete funding for the sewage systems in Greenville and Qulin. A copy of the letter from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources is enclosed stating that priority funding of steps 2 and 3 of the projects have been approved by the Clean Water Commission.

March 3, 1976

Honorable J. T. Howard
Missouri House of Representatives
157th District
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Dear Sir:

This is in response to your letter of January 15, 1976, regarding the Greenville and Qulin, Missouri, projects. We apologize for the delay in answering your letter. It got temporarily misplaced in our office.

The Missouri Clean Water Commission granted the Greenville, Missouri, project priority for Step II-III funding of the treatment facility and lift station in June of 1975. In other words the Environmental Protection Agency funding at 75 per cent and Missouri Clean Water Commission funding at 15 per cent has been reserved for the Greenville project, treatment facilities and lift station.

In a letter that the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, wrote to the cities consulting engineer, Huffman Engineering, Inc., on January 21, 1976, it was pointed out that a grant offer for these funds cannot be made however, until assurance of funding for the collection system to make the system operable is also available. Possible sources of funding assistance for the collection sewers is available from Farmers Home Administration, Housing and Urban Development, or a Missouri Division of Health grant administered by the Water Supply Program of the Department of Natural Resources. By copy of this letter, we are requesting that Mr. Mike Logston, advise you of the status of the Missouri Division of Health grant on the collectin sewers for Greenville.

The Qulin, Missouri, project is in the same status as the Greenville project. They were awarded a priorityfor Step II-III funding of their treatment works by our Commission in June of 1975. However they too must arrange for other sources of funding for their collection sewers.

When these communities have arranged for financing of their collection sewers, they should be in a position to proceed.

If you have further questions, pleas advise.

Yours truly,
James P. Odendahl, P.E.
Director of Staff
Missouri Clean Water Commission

Malden eyes monthly trash pickup billing

MALDEN-A monthly billing as part of the Board of Public Works monthly statements (light and water bill) is being considered by the City Council for the residents of Malden. The billing will generate from a regularly scheduled trash pickup by a firm under contract to the city.

The consideration for this method of billing and trash pickup came as the result of a letter from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources addressed to Mayor Sparrel Davis for the city. The letter informed Mayor Davis that under Missouri's Solid Waste Management Law, a solid waste management plan for the City of Malden should have been submitted by Jan. 1, 1976. An eralier notice, dated Oct. 10, 1975, also advised the city of the requirement to submit a plan.

The letter advises the city that failure to respond will force the department to seek appropriate legal action to achieve compliance with the law.

The council decision was based on difficulties encountered by other cities in obtaining approval of submitted plans.

The council plans further discussions on how to bring Malden in compliance with the law and will welcome comments relative to this situation at future council metings.

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Deaths

Willie Edwards

NEW MADRID-- Services for Willie Edwards, 56, who died March 7 in Detroit, Mich., were conducted at noon Saturday in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial followed in Fannie Powell Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ernest Hoffman

DEXTER- Ernest George Hoffman, 57, of 709 N. Elm St., died Friday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born July 6, 1918 at Dexter.

He was a maintenance engineer at Green Meadows Nursing Home in Dexter, was a charter member of Faith Lutheran Church of Dexter and was a veteran of World War II.

On Aug. 11, 1945 at Covington, Ky. he married Elsie Threlkeld, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Charles Hoggman of Dexter; two brothers, Elmer Hoffman of Dexter and Herman Hoffman of Blytheville, Ark.; three sisters, Viola Ashenfelter of Kokomo, Ind., Ida Ashenfelter of Tucson, Ariz., and Irene Gaines of Dexter; his mother, Elvie Hoffman of Dexter; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Faith Lutheran Church of Dexter with Rev. Lester Kuker officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

George Moorman

SOMERVILLE, Tenn.— George Clark Moorman, 65, died at 6 p.m. Thursday in Fayette County General Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born March 4, 1911 to the late Hiram Clark and Ora Green Moorman, he was a native of Somerville and a lifetime resident of Fayette County.

He was a used furniture dealer and a member of the Somerville First United Methodist Church.

In 1935 he married Meryl Hines, sho survives.

Other survivors include one son, George Doan Moorman of Sikeston, Mo.; two brothers, John A. Moorman of Whitehaven, Tenn. and Joe M. Moorman of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Fritz Starmer of Germantown, Tenn. and three grandsons.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Morley Cemetery at Morley, Mo. with the Rev. Arthur Fulbright of Sikeston officiating. Fayette County Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Percy Steward

NEW MADRID-- Services for Percy Steward, 49, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in Richards Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in Sand Hill Cemetery.

Born May 11, 1926 in Webb, Miss., he was a son of the late Tom and Pearl Orsby Steward.

On April 27, 1973 in Blytheville, Ark. he married Ezella Hill, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Billy Steward of New Madrid; one daughter, Shirlonda Marcia Steward of New Madrid; one stepdaughter, Mary Etta Tucker of New Madrid; three stepsons, Zsa, Ezell and Jimmy Tucker of New Madrid; one brother, Frank Scott of Chicago and one sister, Annie White of Chicago.

Stephen Edwards

MEMPHIS, Tenn.— Stephen C. Edwards, 25, formerly of Cape Girardeau, Mo., died at 2 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital where he had been a patient since March 7.

Born Dec. 16, 1950 in Cape Girardeau, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Cape Girardeau, who survive.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau and a graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau.

He attended Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau for two years before transferring to Memphis State University in 1971.

He was an accountant with the certified public accounting firm of Faust and Morgan in Memphis.

In addition to his parents, other survivors include one brother, Bruce Edwards of Sikeston, Mo.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Flo Edwards of Cape Girardeau and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godwin of Jackson, Mo.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today at Ford and Sons Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau with the Rev. Burnell Lewis, interim pastor of First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Persons interested in supporting the concert as Patrons may contact Mrs. Claude Benney at 471-5161. Patrons contributing $25 will be given preferred seating at the concert and will be entertained by the symphony committee at a party after the concert.

Mrs. Benney, chairman of the special projects and groups committee, has also announced plans to contact service clubs and out-of-town groups for the sale of tickets.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Former Campbell Mayor, Mark Wood, dies

CAMPBELL— Mark Wood, 81, a retired merchant and former mayor, died Saturday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Sept. 20, 1894 in Campbell to the late Marion and Lucy Whitehead Wood.

In 1916 he married Beulah Hodges at St. Francis, Ark., who survives.

He was mayor of Campbell for seven different terms, chairman of the Dunklin County Republican Committee for more than 30 years and was a member Four Mile Masonic Lodge No. 212 AF and AM.

Other survivors include one son, H. M. Wood of Campbell; one daughter, Betty Jo Boyd of Campbell; four sisters, Etter Riddle and Gladys Swift of Malden, Lora Vincent of Campbell and Flora Pillow of Pollard, Ark.; three brothers, Clyde Wood of Mt. Morris, Mich., Roe Wood of Campbell and Newt Wood of Essex; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at Landess Funeral Home in Campbell with the Rev. Clarence Wiegand officiating.

Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery at Campbell.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Steven Earl Tipton, 11, and Gary Leonard Vaughn, 25, all of Senath were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett for treatment of minor injurines.

At 9:50 p.m. Friday, one mile south of Zalma on Highway 51, a truck driven sough by Michael James Schrader, 20, of Advance, swerved to the right to avoid three deer. The truck ran off the right shoulder, skidded across the highway, then struck an enbankment and overturned. Three passengers. Lynn Wheatley, 24, John Kenneth Arnold and Roger Dale Mayberrry, 20, all from Zalma sustained minor injuries and were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A car-pickup truck collision at 7:40 p.m. Friday on Highway 25, one mile south of Jackson, caused moderate injuries to a Millstadt, Ill. man, Claude H. Amos, 68, a passenger in the truck.

The truck patrol said a northbound car driven by Theodore M. Furhmann, 69, of Gordonville and a pickup truck driven south by Carl H. Amos, 36, of Jennings collided head-on. Both drivers received minor injuries. All of the injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A young bicyclist, Donald Wayne Scott, 10, of Clarkton, received minor injuries at 2:25 p.m. Friday when his eastbound bicycle struck a pickup truck which was parked diagonally in front of the Qulin post office on Route Y. Scott was taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

No. 3

Continued from Page 1

beig $85 per week for 26 weeks.

To apply for SUA, Layton added, one must bring wage records for one year and names and addresses of all employes for that year.

To receive these benefits, one must be actively seeking, ready and able to work.

Layton said that if a person earns any kind of money while unemployed he is required to report his gross wages, including benefits from other work. National Guardsmen or other reserve members should also report money earned while servig duty on weekends.

The first $10 of any partial pay will be free to a person who is collecting benefits, after this, dollar for dollar will be deducted.

An example would be when a claimant earns $10 for services rendredd while receiving benefits. This will not affect his benefit pay, however, if a claimant earns $15, then $5 would be deducted from his unemployment benefits, Layton said.

Layton explained that Missouri has no provision in its law for partial sick pay. If a person is ill and unable to seek work, he will not receive benefits from the unemployment services for that week.

Vacation and holiday pay, Layton said, are considered the same as wages.

Layton explained, that if a claimant is separated from work because of a lack of work and has two weeks of vacation pay coming these two weeks will be prorated. For these two weeks a person will be unable to receive benefits.

Wages in lieu of termination, however, are not considred.

I then asked Layton after a person is sepearated from work may file for benefits. "As soon as he is separated from work", Layton said.

Layton took me through the actual process a claimant would go through when he applies for benefits. This example, however is if a claimant has not yet been to the Job Service Unit.

One thing a claimant should always bring, Layton said, is his Social Security card and complete work record for a year and a half.

When the person arrives, a receptionist will have him fill out a identification card.

The ID card will help determine if the person is a veteran because a vet has a preference for job reference.

Then the claimant will be directed fto a deputy who will find out who he has worked for, name and addresses of employers,Social Security number age, last day of employment and reason for separation.

Layton said there are five categories for separation from work lack of work, discharged, quit, labor dispute and leave of absence.

If the reason is lack of work, the deputy will check the highest grade of school attended, married or not.

Then the claimant will sign a certification so that this may be processed to see if he is an insured worker or covered by unemployment benefits.

This process is called a monetary determination and is sent to Jefferson City. The determination will be returned in a carbon copy card form. One card is for the person seeking benefits and the other is for the unemployment insurance office.

The card will list any employer and how long a claimant has worked during the Missouri Base Period, which is the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters prior to the benefit year beginning date.

Unemployment is figured on five per cent of a claimant's earnings of his highest paid quarter in order to compute his weekly benefit amount.

To have qualifying wages, Layton said, whatever this weekly benefit amount is determined to be, a claimant must earn 30 times this amount in at least two quarters of the base period.

If it is determined that the claim is not valid and the claimant Not an Insured Worker (NIW), the claimant should not worry that the employers did not pay the benefit. It simply means that the claimant just did not qualify under the UI law.

Layton said a person may work in several states and may not qualify for UI in any of them. However, periods of work in these states may be combined to make it possible for the claimant to draw benefits from the state of Missouri.

After a valid monetary determination is received, the claimant will return in two weeks on his scheduled day and time.

During those two weeks, he claimant must report to Job Service and actively seek work.

Claimants are scheduled by the first number of the last four digits of their social security cards. Zero through one on Mondays, two through three on Tuesdays, four, five and six on Thursdays and seven, eight and nine on Fridays.

Wednesday is a "non-scheduled day". If a person can't make it to the office on his scheduled day and time, he is considered not able to draw benefits.

At the end of this two-week period when the monetary determination cards are returned, a claimant must fill out two additional cards called B7E or "emergency cards".

These two cards will be certified in respect to whether the claimant has worked. If so how much he received, if he received any holiday pay, sick leave pay, vacation pay or veterans educational training, if he has looked for work, been able to work, or if he may have refused any work.

After signing the certification, the claimant's B7E will be reveiwed and then the claimant is given two more cards.

The first card will be for the "waiting Week" with no pay at this time. However, the claimant will receive benefit in two checks further into the period.

The second card will be for pay.

A claimant will receive a "deck of cards" or 12 cards. Eleven of these will be mailed in so that the claimants benefit checks may be sent to them. The twelfth card must be brought in personally so he may get a second supply.

If a person goes first to job service and wishes to make a claim for UI benefits, he must tell them, so as job service will not refer claimants there.

Layton said a claimant may be denied benefits if he voluntarily quit work without good caus attributed to his work or their employer. These are sometimes called reasons of a personal nature.

A claimant may also be disqualified for benefits for one to eight weeks, depending upon circumstances, if he is discharged for misconduct in connection with his work.

Claimants are urged by deputies and by signs around the unit to be honest in filling out their cards. Fraud cases are subject to prosecution.

Layton also urged that if any claimant feels that his determination denied him or reduced his benefits, to appeal.

A claimant may file an appeal in person or by mail to a claims deputy. The case is heard by a referee from Jefferson City and a decision is given, based on the law. If the claimant feels that he still has been treated unjustly, he may take it to higher courts.

Layton said he and his staff realize that the terminology is hard to understand and that they will help the claimants in anyway they can to understand the procedures when applying for UI beneifts.

In closing our interview, Layton said "those who are entitled to benefits, we are here to pay benefits-- those who are not entitled, we are not to pay benefits."

Fountain mysteriously put back together

BLOOMFIELD— "Did you see the mysterious people?" Stoddard County Clerk John Marvin Capps asked.

Capps motioned toward the front of the courthouse, and the water fountain that had been taken apart by some unknown vandals.

It was back in one piece.

"The same people who took it apart must have put it back," Capps commented.

The fountain was taken apart apparently sometime last Friday night apparently by vandals, but was back together by Monday morning, apparently unhurt.

Applying deductive reasoning as to who put it back together, Capps and the reporter were stymied.

The city, which owns the fountain, doesn't work on Saturday, and Capps said none of the county officials knew anything about it.

It must have been several "mysterious persons" however, since the fountain is made of solid granite, and is heavy.

The fountain was given to the city by Geneva Crumb before World War II in memory of her parents--Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crumb. During World War II the fountain was turned off to conserve water, and has never been turned back on.

Prior to the war, there was apparently a bit of controversy surrounding who would pay for the water used in the fountain.

It was presented to the city, which talked the County Court into letting it be placed on county property in front of the courthouse. The controversy was who would pay for the water--the city, which owned the fountain-- or the county, whose land it was on?

The war apparently solved that problem.

While the fountain was still functioning, however, other persons in town didn't seem to worry too much about it.

One county employe remembers that children used to play in the fountain and one person who lived across the street from the courthouse would walk over and get his water from the fountain because it was colder than what he could get at his home.

Shoplifter given jail sentence

BENTON— The third member of a professional shoplifting ring from St. Louis working in Cape Girardeau in December 1974 was sentenced Thursday in Scott County Circuit Court.

Thomas Jesse Brown, 50, pleaded guilty before Judge Marshall Craig to charges of shoplifting and was sentenced to 45 months in the state penitentiary.

Brown with the assistance of Rosemary Singrum, 49, and Matt Savu, 62, all of St. Louis shoplifted $5,000 worth of merchandise from J. C. Penney Co., Woolworth, Rust and Martin, P. N. Hirsch in Jackson, and Cousin Fred's.

Mrs. Singrum pleaded guilty to charges of shoplifting Aug. 8, 1975, and was sentenced to 45 months in the State Correctional Center for Women in Tipton. Savu was the only one who went to trial and was sentenced to five years.

Bill Syler of Cape Girardeau, assistant prosecuting attorney, said that while the three were out on bond they were picked up in Illinois for shoplifting. Both Singrum and Brown pleaded guilty to charges of shoplifting there.

Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Seier said he appreciated the cooperation of local merchants in helping in the case because of its lengthy proceedings.

Support is urged

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Mike Parkhurst, a national leader of independent truckers, called Saturday night for support of federal legislation to help independent truckers.

Parkhurst spoke to an "enthusiastic crowd" of about 150 persons at a truck stop here. Parkhurst is president of the Independent Truckers' Association and editor of Overdrive magazine.

Concert to be held March 16

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, second oldest symphony in the nation, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Southeast Missouri State University.

The concert, to be conducted by Leonard Slatkin, associate principal conductor, is part of the university's Cultural Programs Series. It is open to faculty and students of the university and to members of the Cape Girardeau Community Concert Association.

Members of similar associations in Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Carbondale, Ill., with which the Cape Girardeau group has reciprocity arrangements, may also attend.

There are no individual tickets on sale and no reserved seats for the performance in the Auditorium of Academic Hall on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

The orchestra's appearance at Southeast Missouri State is supported in part by a grant from the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Founded in 1880, the St. Louis Symphony last year presented more than 200 concerts. The orchestra has performed annually in Cape Girardeau under Southeast Missouri State auspices for the past several years.

Additional daily record

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Vance Fischer, 5, East Prairie, cut on back of head from ladder; Martha Jean Wilson, 12, Charleston, bruised arm in fall from monkey-bars; Jim Hill, 24, Sikeston, puncture wound to finger; Paula Beck, 18, Sikeston, bruises in car accident; William Deane III, 42, Sikeston, scratched eye; Denny Ledbetter Jr., 9, Sikeston, cut forehead at skating rink.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 2:55 p.m. Friday to the Dairy Cream on North Main Street to put out a truck fire, apparently started when the carburetor backfired. The truck belonged to Robert Brown of Morley.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday firemen were called to assist the Morehouse Fire Department in fighting a house fire in Salcedo. The six-room frame house and contents were destroyed. Mrs. Sheila Newell, owner of the house, was not at home. Morehouse fire chief Ed Eakers said cause of the fire had not been deternined but it appeared to have started near a stove.

FIRE

NEW MADRID— Firemen were called at 10:10 p.m. Friday to the home of Memphis Wesley at 316 Vandenvender Street. A kitchen wall had caught fire near a cook stove, possibly from an overheated oven in which pies had been baking. The blaze was quickly extinguished. Minor damage was reported.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— Judge William L. Ragland granted a $3,927 judgment, $260 interest and $750 attorney's fee Friday to Farmers State Bank against James H. and Inez Green of Morehouse and Barbara Comstock of Sikeston in an action on note in New Madrid County Circuit Court.

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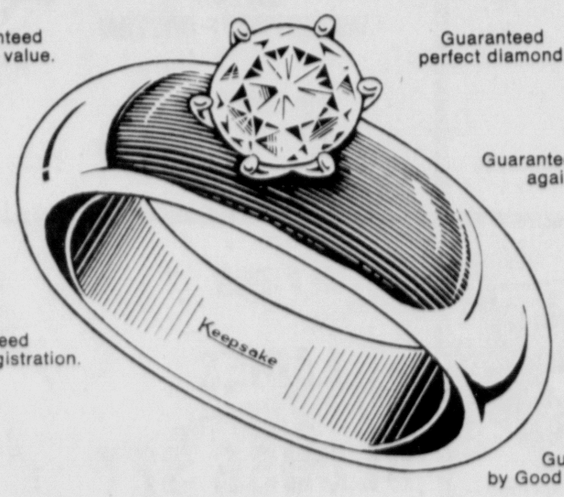
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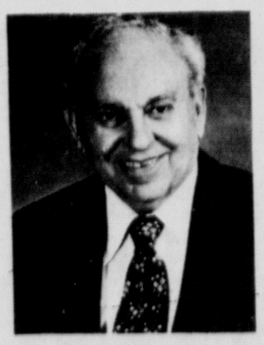
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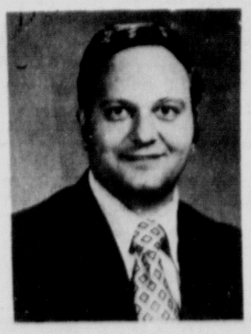
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Business



Galemore expands

Galemore Mobile and Modular Homes, largest selection of double-wides between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., now has two locations, Highway 62 East in Charleston and Highway 62 East in Sikeston. Galemore recently opened the Sikeston location with 35 acres to expand the operation. With six acres in Charleston, both lots have recently been remodeled for the ease of customers. Homes are set up to show customers every point to look for. Galemore says each home is set up individually to get away from the "used car" look. This allows the customer to see more of the home before buying. Galemore has been in the mobile home business for 16 years, with a fully trained service crew for delivery and set up. Due to an error, Galemore Mobile Homes was left out of the 1976 Daily Standard Progress Edition.

Accurate tax return assures faster refund

ST. LOUIS– What's the first thing that happens to your tax return when it is received by an IRS Service Center?

It is checked for accuracy.

Nearly 15 per cent of all individual 1040 tax returns are found to have one or more errors. These have to be corrected before your return can be processed. Some mistakes can be corrected by IRS–mathematical errors in many instances. Others, however, require correspondence with the taxpayer in order to obtain the correct information, such as missing W-2's, incorrect or incomplete Social Security number or neglecting to sign the return.

"The various kinds of errors found on tax returns can delay a refund for as much as a month," says Richard C. Voskuil, IRS district director for Missouri.

"Most of these errors could be avoided if taxpayers would carefully go over returns before mailing them," he added.

The most common single error found on tax returns this season is the failure on the part of taxpayers to claim the $30 for each exemption. For a family of four this adds up to $120. This is entered on Line 16b on the 1040 return or Line 13b on the 1040A.

Individuals whose earned income for last year was less than $8,000 and have one or more dependent children may be eligible for an earned income credit of up to $400. Check the instructions with the tax return for complete information.

Another common error is made by taxpayers who claim the standard deduction. The $750 for each exemption is already computed into the tax table.

Some taxpayers who use tax tables claim the $750 exemption a second time.



PCA awards presented

Fred Alexander, left, assistant vice president, congratulates retiring advisory committee members, from left, Jack Sullivan of Gideon, Vernon Patterson of Risco, Roland Byrd of Lilbourn, Charles Earnheart of Parma and Charles Holiman of Gideon for serving three years on the committee. Delbert Smelser of Lilbourn also is retiring committee member. The Portageville PCA advisory committee met Monday night at the Chat and Chew Restaruant in Malden to hear year-end reports of the financial condition of the Sikeston Production Credit Association. The members and their wives were briefed on the benefits of the new-disability income insurance while hospitalized and the growth of the association in money loaned. Money loaned has grown from $25 million in 1965 to a record-breaking $70 million in 1975. During this period, the PCA's net worth has grown from $2.5 million to over $6 million. Other topics discussed were crop hail insurance, credit life insurance and excess credit life insurance of $100,000 available to the PCA membership.

Search for 'neglected' issues

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Investment banking firms suggest the use of caution and care during the current phase of the bullish advance and stress the search for "neglected" issues.

By the term "neglected," they are referring to those common stocks which traders and investors thus far have not bought up in much quantity since last December.

Some stocks in this category are speculative, others are of fine quality and some are believed to be bargains.

Marion Laboratories, trading on the big board around 12½ to 14, appears to have considerable capital gains potential to a number of Securities and Exchange Commission registered analysts in the Kansas City area.

A manufacturer of ethical pharmaceuticals, Marion Laboratories, reported a decline in earnings for the September quarter to eight cents a share from 23 cents and, during the past 12 months, earnings were estimated by Standard & Poor's at $1.08, compared to $1.23 for the prior year.

Those interested in the stock stress the fact that a downdraft in earnings is of course the principal cause of price decline and that in such a circumstance there often is the possibility--and likelihood--for appreciation, assuming corporate management is sound and the balance sheet signifies strength.

Marion Labs appears to meet with these fundamental characteristics.

Last year the stock sold up into the high 20s, and during 1974 it traded up to 35 after a recent year high of 57 or so.

The speculative shares of Evans Products, a building materials firm, should do well in a recovering economy, note a number of SEC-registered analysts in Cincinnati and Chicago.

Evans reported earnings of 52 cents a share for the nine months ended last Sept. 30, against a 38-cent deficit for the like period a year earlier.

Earnings of Evans Products moved upward from $1.19 a share during fiscal 1971 to $1.64 for 1972 and $1.181 in 1973, with a loss of $2.69 during 1974.

The stock sold up near 30 a few years ago, with a range from 13½ to 2 during 1974; and from 3¾ to 7½ last year. The current price is 7-8 cents.

An SEC-registered analyst could provide latest earnings and appraisal.

Fine quality at low price-earnings of about five is mentioned by a Denver SEC-registered analyst in comment about US Life Corp., a holding company engaged in life insurance, savings and loan and credit.

The common, with a book value of $14.81 per share as of last Sept. 30 (according to Standard & Poor's) trades on the big board just a shade under book around 13 to 14.

Earnings moved up from $1.33 in 1971 to $1.66 during 1972 and $2.19 in 1973, before easing to $2.07 for 1974. In the past nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975, per share net was $1.57, compared to $1.48.

The yield is modest with a dividend of 32 cents annually.

Billie named top salesman for 5th time

B.H. Billie, lighting consultant for Daycoa Quality Lighting in Cape Girardeau, formerly of Sikeston, has been selected as the number one salesman in the United States for the Daycoa company.

Billie is the first in the history of Daycoa to win the award five times.

Daycoa manufacturers electrical products, with headquarters in Medway, Ohio.

New mail order rules

JEFFERSON CITY — One elderly Missouri resident ordered anembroidery napkin set from a mail order catalog for $9.32 in January 1974. Twenty months later her money was refunded after many frustrated attempts to make the company respond with either the merchandise or a refund.

"All I want is my refund of $9.32," she told the Department of Consumer Affairs. "I realize the amount of money involved is small, but I do not believe a company such as this should be allowed to advertise all over the country and then either not supply the merchandise or fail to refund the money due the customer."

This consumer is not the only person to complain about poor mail order service. In fact, mail orders represent a large part of complains many consumer agencies receive. As a result, the Federal Trade Commission established a rule affecting mail order sales, effective Feb. 2.

The rule requires mail order companies to:

— Fill an order within 30 days unless a specific time is stated in the offer which may be more than 30 days.

— Notify the customer after receiving an order if there will be a delay and the merchandiese will not be shipped within the stated time.

— Give customers the option, if the delivery date cannot be met, to cancel. If there is no reply from the customer, then the company can assume he or she has consented to the delay. However, this only applies for an additional 30 days – for a total of 60 days. For delays beyond this point, the customer must give consent in writing.

— Provide customers with an adequate cost- free means to notify the firm of a cancelation, such as a postage-paid card.

— Refund the customer's money if he or she requests it. Under the rule, companies will be permitted one billing cycle to adjust a charge to a credit account and seven days to refund the money when the customer has paid by cash, check or money order.

The rule excludes photo finishing businesses, magazines and other serials, seeds and growing plants and rders made on a collect-on-delivery basis.

Consumers should continue to send their mail order complaints to the local postal service which will work with the Federal Trade Commission to resolve mail order problems under the rule.

Despite this new protection consumers still should follow certain steps to be sure of getting what they expect when shopping by mail. Examine the offer carefully, looking for an expected delivery date, company policy on refunds and exact description of the merchandise.

Do not rely solely on the picture or claims that may be misleading. Pay only by check or moneyorder and keep a record of the order.

If you have any doubts about the reputation of the company, check it with the postal service, consumer agencies or other customers you know.

Pool dealers attend seminar

Norman Lambert and Dan Cannon, Sikeston Polynesian Pool dealers, attended the annual Polynesian Pool seminar conducted Feb. 22-25 at Pantlin Hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Items covered at the seminar included: all phases of selling three types of inground pools—the Lo-Hung, full liner or concrete pool—installation of all three and sales and installation of pool accessories.

Lambert and Cannon also were given a tour of the plant and construction sites in the area while at the seminar.

Polynesian Pools is a world leader in sales of acrylic fiberglass pools, and is the only firm to feature a patented vinyl bottom in its pools.

The Sikeston Polynesian Pools office is located at 217 S. Main St.



Sterling manager gets pin

Mel Redman, left, manager of the Sterling Family Center, 105 N. New Madrid St., receives a service pin from Dave Grundfest Jr., president of Sterling Stores Co. Inc. The award was presented at a dinner during the firm's annual managers meeting Feb. 19 in Little Rock, Ark. Redman, his wife Vickie and two sons have been in Sikeston since July 1975.

Jones named to MO Career Manager's Club

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Michael H. Jones of Cape Girardeau, a former Sikeston resident, has been named to the Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha Career Manager's Club.

The distinction, which is awarded for policyowner service and sales during 1975, honors the companies' outstanding middle management personnel.

Jones is associated with the Jack Williams Division office, representatives for Mutual and United in Cape Girardeau.

Car, truck sales up

ST. LOUIS— St. Louis district Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers reported increased sales of new cars and trucks during February.

R.E. Jones, district manager for Ford Division, reported that dealers delivered 3,355 passenger cars, up 22 per cent from February 1975. Truck sales were a record-setting 2,284, topping last year by 92 per cent and the previous any-month high of 2,255 set in March 1973.

Jones said standard and mid-sized cars were the pacesetters with the standard Ford up 72 per cent, Torino up 69, Granada up 150 and Thunderbird with a 115 per cent increase.

The truck sales record was paced by the new Econoline van and light conventional pickup trucks, which were up 204 and 83 per cent respectively.

St. Louis district Lincoln-Mercury dealers delivered 2,122 domestic new cars during the month, up 82 per cent from last year, according to G.W. Doherty, the division's district sales manager. The totals exclude the imported Capri which is built in Germany and is sold in the U.S. by Lincoln-Mercury dealers.



Charlotte Bailey

Takes course

Charlotte Bailey, of Bailey & Bailey Insurance & Real Estate, Inc., 706 S. Kingshighway, has just completed a six-week real estate appraisal short course.

The course was given by the Bootheel Area University of Missouri Extension Councils.

Mrs. Kinnard guest speaker

Kathryn Kinnard of Portageville, continuing education coordinator at the University of Missouri Delta Center, will be the guest speaker at a Sikeston Association of Life Underwriters meeting at 11:45 a.m. March 18 in the Grecian Steak House, 531 Greer St., Beatty P. Miller, association president, has announced.

Mrs. Kinnard will speak on the topic, "A Widow Looks at Life Insurance."

A graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in behavioral science and master's degree in counseling, Mrs. Kinnard has also done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn.

Bratton completes course

CHICAGO-- Richard E. Bratton Jr. of Sikeston, Mo., recently completed a five-day course in auto center management at the JC Penney regional training center in suburban Chicago.

Bratton is manager of the JC Penney Auto Center in Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. He joined the company in 1974 and lives at 256 William St.

The five-day workshop covered a wide range of subjects, including personnel motivation, time management, sales planning and customer relations. The company teaches nearly 30 courses for sales, service and management associates at the center to assure complete and updated customer service.



Vincent Pollard

Pollard joins Cantrell's Real Estate

Vincent Pollard of Puxico has joined Cantrell's Crossroads Real Estate, Route One, as a salesman, owner C.E. Cantrell has announced.

A childhood resident of the Puxico area, Pollard spent much of his later life affiliated with auto sales and heavy construction equipment businesses along the East Coast.

Prior to returning to Puxico, Pollard was a sales representative for 15 years for Hyster Co., which has home offices in Portland, Ore.

Pollard now lives in Puxico with his wife, Johnnie.



Bicentennial plane in service

A new red, white, and blue Ted Smith Aerostar was put into service by Holyfield Flying Service, Inc., with Bicentennial-year ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday. The aircraft, which seats six and cruises at 250 miles per hour, is available for charter. From left, Bill Wellborn, Bill Neel, Ruth Ann Northcutt, Carl Holyfield, Allen Blanton, Bernice Cummins, Jim Smith, Lennie Whitworth, and Homer Stallings.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 JimWalt 2pf	123	+28½	Up	30.2
2 Wayne Goss	7⅛	+ 1⅜	Up	29.5
3 US Indust	6⅝	+ 1¼	Up	23.3
4 CNA Larwn	13⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
5 Narco Scien	15¼	+ 2⅝	Up	20.8
6 Nucor Corp	29	+ 5	Up	20.8
7 Portec Inc	29¾	+ 4¾	Up	19.0
8 Evans Pd	8¾	+ 1⅜	Up	18.6
9 Sprague El	12¾	+ 2	Up	18.6
10 MacDonal	5	+ ¾	Up	17.6
11 Avnet 1pf	42	+ 6¼	Up	17.5
12 Itel Corp	113¾	+ 1¾	Up	17.5
13 Philips Ind	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
14 Lionel Corp	4¼	+ ⅝	Up	17.2
15 Mays JW	6	+ ⅞	Up	17.1
16 Webb DelE	6	+ ⅞	Up	17.1
17 Marcor pf A	66	+ 9½	Up	16.8
18 Nthgate Ex	5½	+ ¾	Up	15.8
19 Sundstrnd	27½	+ 3¾	Up	15.8
20 Congolm Cp	17¾	+ 2⅜	Up	15.4
21 Oxford Ind	23⅜	+ 3⅛	Up	15.2
22 MoPac pf	28⅞	+ 3⅜	Up	14.4
23 Travelers	32¾	+ 4	Up	13.9
24 Nat Homes	5¼	+ ⅝	Up	13.5
25 Fisher Sci	16⅞	+ 2	Up	13.4
26 Marcor Inc	32⅞	+ 3⅞	Up	13.4
27 Sony Corp	9½	+ 1⅛	Up	13.4

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 US Rlty Inv	2¼	— ¾	Off	25.0
2 BangP pf C	14	— 4	Off	22.2
3 GlfMtg Rlty	23⅜	— ⅝	Off	20.8
4 Divers Ind	2⅛	— ½	Off	19.0
5 Superscpe	31	— 7¼	Off	19.0
6 Republic Cp	7⅜	— 1⅜	Off	18.1
7 Atico Mtg	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
8 vjReadg Co	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
9 Cooper TR	12½	— 2⅛	Off	14.5
10 Gleasn Wks	12⅜	— 2	Off	13.9
11 Technicon	12½	— 2	Off	13.8
12 Heller Int pf	106⅛	—16⅞	Off	13.7
13 Unit Brands	7½	— 1⅛	Off	13.0
14 Berkey Pho	4¼	— ⅝	Off	12.8
15 Citzn SoRlty	2⅝	— ⅜	Off	12.5
16 UMET Tr	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
17 Victor Com	6⅜	— ⅞	Off	12.1
18 Dick AB	9⅝	— 1¼	Off	11.5
19 St Joe Min	39⅜	— 5⅛	Off	11.5
20 Capit Mtg	2	— ¼	Off	11.1
21 UniTel wt	2	— ¼	Off	11.1
22 IC Inds	18¼	— 2¼	Off	11.0
23 ContlIlRlty	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5
24 Instit Inv	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5
25 Midld Mtg	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Fields Plas	23⅜	+ ¾	Up	46.2
2 Un Natl Cp	13⅜	+ ⅜	Up	37.5
3 Gladding	7½	+ 1⅞	Up	33.3
4 NoA Mtg wt	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
5 Un Nat wt n	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
6 Geon Ind	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
7 BergEnt Inc	5	+ 1⅛	Up	29.0
8 Techcl Tape	27⅛	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
9 Hudson Gen	3½	+ ¾	Up	27.3
10 Spencer Cos	7⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	27.1
11 U Nat Cp pf	4⅛	+ ⅞	Up	26.9
12 Kleer-Vu In	2⅜	+ ½	Up	26.7
13 Amer He wt	5-16	+1-16	Up	25.0
14 King Optic	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
15 McCro wt n	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
16 Horn&Har	7	+ 1⅜	Up	24.4
17 Fabrics Nat	3¼	+ ⅝	Up	23.8
18 Fash Fabric	2¾	+ ½	Up	22.2
19 Interphoto	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
20 Summit Org	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
21 Intrmedco	5	+ ⅞	Up	21.2
22 Caressa In	8	+ 1⅜	Up	20.8
23 Nolex Cp	11⅝	+ 2	Up	20.8
24 Barnwel Ind	8¾	+ 1½	Up	20.7
25 CMI Corp	43⅜	+ ¾	Up	20.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 BRT Rlt wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
2 Diversf I wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
3 Whittak wt	¾	— ⅜	Off	33.3
4 IndianHd wt	1½	— ⅝	Off	29.4
5 AmCMtg wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
6 GIT Rlt Mtg	2⅜	— ⅝	Off	20.8
7 CMI Inv wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
8 CMT In Inc	2½	— ⅝	Off	20.0
9 ITI Corp	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
10 New Idria	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
11 Plaza Rlt In	1⅝	— ⅜	Off	18.8
12 Logistic In	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
13 Medain Grp	1¾	— ⅜	Off	17.6
14 Heinicke	2⅜	— ½	Off	17.4
15 Turbodyne	10½	— 2⅛	Off	16.8
16 Capehart Cp	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
17 Diodes Inc	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
18 Gouldinc wt	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
19 Piedmont In	3⅛	— ⅝	Off	16.7
20 Woolw Ltd	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
21 Fidelco Gth	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
22 Nuclear Dat	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
23 Bertea Cp	7	— 1¼	Off	15.2
24 Xonics Inc	17	— 3	Off	15.0
25 Comput Inv	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
26 NatHlth Ent	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
27 Schick Inc	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2069
N.Y. Bonds	1564
American Stocks	1208
American Bonds	124

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
10	8⅜	Sony Corp	2,330,500	10	8⅜	9½	+1⅛
17	6⅞	Litton Ind	1,719,000	16	13	15	—1
7¼	3⅝	US Indust	1,574,000	7¼	5⅜	6⅝	+1⅛
58⅞	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	1,539,300	56½	54⅞	56	+1
29	18⅞	RCA	1,270,900	29	24⅞	27⅜	+2¾
21⅛	10⅜	Chrysler	1,241,800	21⅛	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
6⅞	3	Whittakr	1,195,700	6⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	1,164,100	42⅛	38¼	40¼	+2⅜
18⅛	14¼	CentSo West	1,095,800	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
11¼	5¾	Telepromp	1,084,500	11¼	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
70¼	57¾	Gen Motors	1,036,900	70¼	68⅛	68⅜	+ ⅛
12½	6⅝	Lockhd Airc	1,004,600	12½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
27	23⅜	Texaco Inc	965,200	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅜
38¾	31¼	Kresge SS	897,100	38¾	34¾	38	+2⅜
33⅞	27¾	Citicorp	878,000	33½	30⅜	32⅞	+2⅜
18⅛	13	Westgh El	869,200	17¾	16¾	17	+ ⅛
57⅜	43⅝	Ford Mot	834,000	57⅜	53½	56⅛	+2¾
61½	55	Am T&T pf	813,600	60⅛	58⅜	59⅞	+1½
8½	4	Levitz Frnit	802,900	8½	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
68⅜	50⅜	Xerox Cp	777,500	66¼	61¾	61⅞	— ½

OTC up, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Cambr M	4¼	+ 1½	Up	54.5
2 Rodac Cp	4⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	37.5
3 Polluind	3	+ ¾	Up	33.3
4 Farr Co	6¼	+ 1½	Up	31.6
5 Nath Fa	6⅜	+ 1½	Up	30.8
6 Sensor	6⅝	+ 1½	Up	29.3
7 Hardwk	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6
8 Ken Ltd	18½	+ 4	Up	27.6
9 ZenLabs	9¼	+ 2	Up	27.6
10 BioMd Sc	13½	+ 2¾	Up	25.6
11 HNC MR	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
12 Am Nuclr	7¾	+ 1½	Up	24.0
13 Recog Eq	9⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	23.4
14 Farm HF	8¼	+ 1½	Up	22.2
15 Semicon	5½	+ 1	Up	22.2
16 ElDor Int	4⅞	+ ⅞	Up	21.9
17 Enrgy Rs	5¾	+ 1	Up	21.1
18 Echo Oil	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
19 Telesci	7½	+ 1¼	Up	20.0
20 Wms WW	28¾	+ 4¾	Up	19.8
21 Telecret	9⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	19.7
22 Friona	3⅞	+ ⅝	Up	19.2
23 Krueger	7¾	+ 1¼	Up	19.2
24 Univ Fds	23½	+ 3¾	Up	19.0
25 Cous Pro	23⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	18.8

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Visul Sci	3	— 1¼	Off	29.4
2 G Cmptr	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
3 Helmet P	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0
4 Mtgl Wsh	3⅞	— 1	Off	20.5
5 Orion Rh	4	— 1	Off	20.0
6 Marit Frt	3⅛	— ¾	Off	19.4
7 Cyclitron	23	— 5½	Off	19.3
8 Decis Dat	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6
9 Key Phar	2⅜	— ½	Off	17.4
10 Bobcat O	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
11 Tuck Dril	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
12 Hugh Sup	9	— 1¾	Off	16.3
13 Kratos	7¾	— 1½	Off	16.2
14 Distrib	5¼	— 1	Off	16.0
15 Energy C	11½	— 2⅛	Off	15.6
16 P Bennet	18¼	— 3¼	Off	15.1
17 Hawi Cp	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
18 IntDair Q	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
19 Ringrnd	5¾	— 1	Off	14.8
20 Rom Am	6	— 1	Off	14.3
21 Gilb Rob	7⅛	— 1⅛	Off	13.6
22 Mill HS	5¼	— ¾	Off	12.5
23 Intersil	5½	— ¾	Off	12.0
24 Jacobsn	7½	— 1	Off	11.8
25 Quantor	3¾	— ½	Off	11.8
26 TritnOG	1⅞	— ¼	Off	11.8

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	988.74	1003.31	988.74	987.64	+14.72
Trans.	207.38	211.51	207.38	209.62	+ 4.41
Utils.	86.15	87.26	86.15	86.88	+ 1.09
65 Stks	301.14	305.91	301.14	302.11	+ 4.88

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	72.20	72.29	71.97	72.29	+ 0.11
1st RRs	51.22	51.22	50.90	51.18	— 0.04
2nd RRs	64.65	65.07	64.63	65.07	+ 0.31
Utils	92.05	92.21	91.76	92.21	+ 0.25
Indust	80.90	80.90	80.47	80.72	— 0.06
Inc Rails	46.40	46.40	45.92	46.28	— 0.14

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$98,454	3756	261½
Am Tel&Tel	$85,623	15393	5
Gen Motors	$71,675	10369	68⅜
East Kodak	$60,888	5529	110½
Xerox Cp	$49,760	7775	61⅞
Am T&T pf	$48,205	8136	59⅞
US Steel	$47,583	5533	85⅛
Polaroid	$46,709	11641	40¼
Ford Mot	$46,287	8340	56⅛
Owens Ill	$36,958	6484	58¾
Sears Roeb	$35,883	4924	74⅜
Cater Trac	$35,739	4010	90⅜
Monsanto	$34,927	3812	88½
Dow Chem	$34,380	3056	112¾
RCA	$34,155	12709	27⅜

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	233	15⅜	11½	15⅜	.....
AmPetrof 2	53	32	31⅛	31¼	— ⅜
Asamera .25	218	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
BanstrCtl Lf	327	9¼	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
Barnes Eng	49	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
BradRa .10e	184	15¾	13¾	14½	+ ¾
Brascan A 1	466	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
BrewerC .80	138	18⅛	16½	17¾	— ⅜
Buttes G Oil	1257	27	24⅞	25	—1⅜
CaChbA .25e	95	4 7-16	4 3-16	4⅜	+3-16
Certron Cp	210	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Hom	2850	6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
Cinerama	34	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1297	9¼	8	8⅞	+ ⅜
CrutcR .55e	317	6¾	6	6⅛	.....
DillardSt .40	93	19⅞	18	19⅞	+ ¾
Dixilyn .20e	59	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Dynictn .06e	309	4¼	4	4	.....
EarthRes 1	353	17	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Espey Mfg	14	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
EssexCh .20	234	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
FalconS .80	516	39	35	38¼	+3
Fed Resrces	1352	5¾	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜
Fly Dia Oil	589	18	16⅜	16¾	—1
Frontier Air	169	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Gearhart .48	324	31⅞	29⅞	31	+1⅛
Gen Resrcs	43	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
GiantYel .40	468	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	398	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	642	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
HormelG 1	23	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
HoustOilM 1	2690	40¾	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
HuskyO .80	x798	23⅛	20½	22½	+1⅞
ImpOil A .80	1510	24	23½	23⅝	.....
Instrum Sys	9682	1¾	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
InvDivers A	204	13⅝	11⅝	12¾	— ¾
ITI Corp	25	1¼	1	1	— ¼
Jamswy .11t	70	8	7⅜	7¾	— ¼
Jetronic Ind	299	5	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
Juniper Pet	100	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Kaisrind .26	x6626	12¼	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	360	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	537	11¼	10½	10½	— ⅛
LaMaur .20	x65	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
LeeEntr .44	x194	17¼	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
LoewThe wt	1522	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
LTVCorp wt	463	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Marinduq B	958	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Marshal Ind	63	7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
McCuIO .21t	1070	4¾	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	x119	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
MichSug 1a	156	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	— ½
Milgo Elect	215	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
New Idria	560	1¼	1	1	— ¼
Newpark Rs	75	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	.....
N Proc .75e	272	14¾	13⅜	14⅜	+ ¾
NorCdn Oils	120	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
Ormand Ind	122	1⅞	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Ozark Air	423	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
PanOcean O	4110	14¼	12⅜	14⅛	+ ¾
Permaner	129	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
Phoenix Sti	331	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Rath Pack	119	4¼	3½	3⅞	+ ½
ReschCtl .08	1530	16¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅞
ResrtsIntl A	189	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
RyanH .40	1339	25⅜	24⅜	24¾	+ ½
Sambos .32	2699	19⅜	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅜
Scurry Rain	4	16⅞	16½	16½	— ½
Shelter Res	91	4	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Syntex .40	8453	34½	28⅞	32¼	+3⅜
TerraC .60a	249	12¾	12	12	— ¼
TesoroPt wt	404	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅜
Tuftco .20e	20	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	372	⅞	¾	¾	.....
US Filtr .24	828	11⅜	10¾	11	.....
Valspar .24	51	5⅛	4¾	5	.....
Vikoa Inc	459	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Westats Ptl	593	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
WyleLab .24	455	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Xonics Inc	289	20	17	17	—3
Zimmr Hom	183	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅜

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,203,770
Week ago	20,020,390
Year ago	15,144,490
Jan 1 to date	197,555,690
1975 to date	123,186,720

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$7,193,000
Week ago	$8,999,000
Year ago	$7,161,000

What the stock market did

$This week Prev. week Year ago Two years ago

Advances	1048	844	1126	1084
Declines	772	987	657	656
Unchanged	249	225	206	222
Total issues	2069	2056	1989	1962
New yearly highs	349	216	644	500
New yearly lows	63	7	24	77

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	2566	42	37¾	41½	+2⅞
ACF In 2.60	464	51⅜	49	49¼	+ ¼
Adms Millis	56	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Addressog	899	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	3392	27⅞	25¾	27⅜	+1⅞
AirPrd .20b	931	82⅝	76⅝	80⅜	+3⅞
Aircoinc 1	1169	25⅞	23¾	25⅜	+1⅞
Akzona 1.20	x303	24¼	22½	23½	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	3641	27⅞	26	27¼	+1¼
AllegCp .95e	166	10¾	10¼	10⅜	.....
AllgLud 1.80	x716	43¼	40¾	42⅜	+1½
AllgPw 1.60	x3558	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅞
AlldCh 1.80	1088	43⅞	41¼	41¼	— ¼
AlldStr 1.70	2072	57½	55	57⅛	+1⅞
AllisChal .40	2771	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.34	3122	51¼	47⅝	50	+2½
Amax 1.75	3181	53¾	48⅞	53⅛	+4½
AMBAC .80	x234	16¼	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
A Hess .30b	x2635	18¾	17¾	18½	+ ⅛
Am Airlin	2784	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
A Brnds 2.80	768	41⅜	40⅜	40½	— ½
AmBdcst .80	3603	30¾	28½	29⅜	+1⅛
AmCan 2.20	1436	35⅞	34¼	35¼	+ ⅞
A Cyan 1.50	3059	27	25¾	26¾	+ ½
AmElPw 2	4318	21⅞	20⅛	21¼	+ ¼
AmHome 1	4896	34¼	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
AmHosp .34	1554	35½	34½	35⅛	+ ⅜
Am Motors	5713	7⅛	6⅜	6½	— ⅜
ANatG 2.54b	669	36⅛	34¼	35½	+1⅜
AmStand 1	3641	25⅜	23¾	25¼	+1½
AmT&T 3.80					

Cattle futures

HOG FUTURES

Close date	april	June	Aug.	Oct
3-5-76	42.92	43.70	42.35	39.55
2-12-76	44.37	46.10	43.92	40.50
	+1.45	+2.50	+1.57	+1.94

CATTLE FUTURES

Close Date	April	June	Aug.	Oct.
3-5-76	37.55	41.45	43.47	43.75
3-12-76	37.70	41.87	43.87	44.20
	+.15	+.42	+.40	+.45

Closing Grain prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Mar	3.63	3.66½	3.60½	3.64½	3.63½
May	3.70	3.74	3.67	3.72	3.70
Jul	3.76½	3.80½	3.73½	3.78½	3.76½
Sep	3.81½	3.86	3.80	3.83	3.81½
Dec	3.92	3.96½	3.89½	3.93½	3.92
Mar	4.02	4.05	3.98	4.02	4.01
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Mar	2.68	2.68	2.66¼	2.67	2.68¾
May	2.72½	2.73	2.71½	2.71¾	2.73½
Jul	2.76½	2.76½	2.74¾	2.75	2.77¼
Sep	2.72	2.72½	2.70½	2.71¾	2.73
Dec	2.67	2.67¼	2.65½	2.65½	2.67½
Mar	2.72½	2.73	2.71	2.72	2.73½
May	2.76	2.76	2.75	2.75	2.76½
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Mar	1.60	1.60½	1.59¼	1.59¾	1.60¾
May	1.56	1.57½	1.56	1.56½	1.57½
Jul	1.52½	1.54	1.52½	1.53¼	1.53½
Sep	1.52	1.52¾	1.52	1.52¼	1.53
Dec	1.53½	1.53½	1.52¾	1.52¾	1.53¼
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Mar	4.78½	4.78½	4.74½	4.75¼	4.79½
May	4.85	4.86	4.82	4.82½	4.86½
Jul	4.92	4.94	4.90	4.90	4.93
Aug	4.96	4.97¼	4.93	4.93	4.97
Sep	4.98½	5.01½	4.97½	4.97½	5.02
Nov	5.05	5.07¾	5.04	5.04	5.07½
Jan	5.12	5.13½	5.11	5.11	5.15
Mar	5.20	5.21	5.18½	5.18½	5.22½
May	5.27	5.27½	5.25½	5.25½	5.29¼
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)					
Mar	16.90	16.90	16.45	16.50	17.07
May	16.95	17.04	16.40	16.65	17.20
Jul	17.10	17.23	16.65	16.80	17.25
Aug	17.20	17.28	16.70	16.80	17.25
Sep	17.25	17.32	16.70	16.85	17.45
Oct	17.35	17.38	16.90	16.90	17.50
Dec	17.50	17.50	17.00	17.00	17.60
Jan	17.50	17.60	17.05	17.05	17.72
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)					
Mar	132.70	133.20	132.50	133.00	132.60
May	134.50	135.00	134.20	134.90	134.50
Jul	137.00	137.50	136.50	137.20	137.20
Aug	137.80	138.70	137.70	138.70	138.20
Sep	138.80	139.70	138.80	139.70	139.40
Oct	140.70	140.80	140.70	140.80	140.50
Dec	142.80	142.80	142.80	142.80	142.60
Jan	143.50	144.00	143.50	144.00	143.80
ICED BROILERS (28,000 lbs)					
Mar	41.35	41.50	41.00	41.40	41.40
May	40.00	40.25	39.90	40.20	40.15
Jun	40.50	40.70	40.45	40.65	40.50
Jul	40.40	40.60	40.30	40.50	40.40
Aug	40.00	40.10	40.00	40.00	39.90
Sep	38.80	38.95	38.80	38.95	39.00

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures tumbled 4½ cents on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday in a wave of last minutesselling.

Wheat futures were up 2 cents a bushel, while corn was down 2¼ and oats 1. Soybean oil declined more than ½ cent a pound, or 50 points, while meal futures closed on an irregular tone. Iced broilers also were irregular after a very lightly traded session.

Domestic gold futures closed about $1 an ounce lower. Trade was very slow. Spot gold abroad also was lower.

Soybean futures were weak on the opening but showed some improvement minutes later. Prices then fell to 3 cents below the previous close but there was sharp recovery at about noon. Oil and meal futures then weakened and selling became very active again in the soybean pit, culminating in the last selloff.

There appeared to be no outstanding reason for the liquidation, but it was noted that when prices had reached the minus 3½ level stop-loss selling developed.

There was a rumor again before midsession that Russia was in the market for food and feed grains and this tended to bring new buying into the wheat futures pit. It also brought shorts into action and turned prices around. Some trade sources thought the buying also was associated with President Ford's campaign statement Thursday that Russian grain purchases would not be cut off if detente is negated.

The late strength in wheat failed to exert any buying moves in corn or oats and both closed a lightly traded session lower.

At the close, soybeans were 3 to 4½ cents a bushel lower, March 4.75½; corn was 1¼ to 2¼ lower, March 1.34; wheat was 1 to 2 higher, March 3.64½ and oats were ¼ to 1 lower, March 1.59¾.

AMF In 1.24	15393	56½	54⅞	56	+1
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By Carrier: $2.50 month

By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Not many years after a boy has made life miserable for his school teachers by his viciousness, he begins to make the mothers in town miserable by the attention he pays their daughters.

XXX

It really paid to advertise.

Cora Williams, wife of Buffalo (Wyo.) Bulletin publisher Jack Williams, recently placed this ad in the paper's classified columns: "Would the person who borrowed my card table last Fall please return it. It is a Samsonite with black legs and a green top. Call 674-2413."

The Wyoming Press Association news letter reports that the evening the ad appeared, Jack was sitting in his living room looking at the paper and recognized his own phone number. He went out the back door, used a neighbor's phone to call his wife and confessed that he was the "person" who had the table: "I borrowed it to put in the camper trailer when we went hunting last Fall."

XXX

The day after he had been out with a girl on a moonlight night, a Sikeston young man came to the terrifying realization that he had asked the girl to let him support her the rest of her life, and that she had accepted, although he had never been able to support himself without aid from his father.

XXX

QUICK SOLUTION

A woman called her doctor in the middle of the night in hysterics.

"My dog just swallowed a whole bottle of aspirin," she cried. "What should I do?"

"What else?" the sleepy doctor replied calmly, "Give him a headache."

XXX

In the November 8 issue of TV Guide, Edith Efron tells of a fascinating experiment she conducted. She cut herself off from newspapers and magazines for two weeks and depended solely on TV for information about the outside world. She then wrote down the overall impressions that she had received. Here are some of them:

1. America is a police state of some kind.

2. America and the Pentagon are major threats to world peace.

3. Communist Russia is eager for detente, but America is spoiling it by insisting on increasin the defense budget.

4. American big businessmen are cheats, liars and bribers, whose greed is limitless and who make gigantic profits.

6. American industry is a lethal institution that is poisoning our air, water and soil and is infecting us all with cancer.

Miss Efron admitted that these were highly subjective impressions. She observed occasional conflicting signals, but she insists that these ideas were dominant in the flow of information that emerged from her TV.

So it is no wonder more American TV viewers are more than annoyed with the bias on television networks-- and the distortion is becoming obvious.

XXX

ANTIQUE CHARTS COSTLY

Men who go down to the sea in ships these days can pinpoint their locations at any time in any weather, thanks to navigation satellites. Otherwise, however, they are still operating back in the 19th century.

Ship groundings are occurring at the rate of three a day around the globe, and many of these accidents are attributable to outdated ocean charts, says Compass magazine, a publication of MOAC, the nation's largest commercial marine insurance company.

When the 73,000- ton ore ship "Igara" ran aground in the South China Sea in 1973, it was following the latest available chart for that area — one made in the late 1800s. The most recent chart of the Straits of Magelllan is dated 1896, based on one of 1830.

Modern tankers cost upwards of $65 million, carry three million barrels of oil and draw some 90 feet of water. "The size of these ships and the inaccuracy of ocean charts make another environmental disaster like the Torrey Canyon a real possibility," the magazine warns.

XXX

NEXT MOVES IN AFRICA?

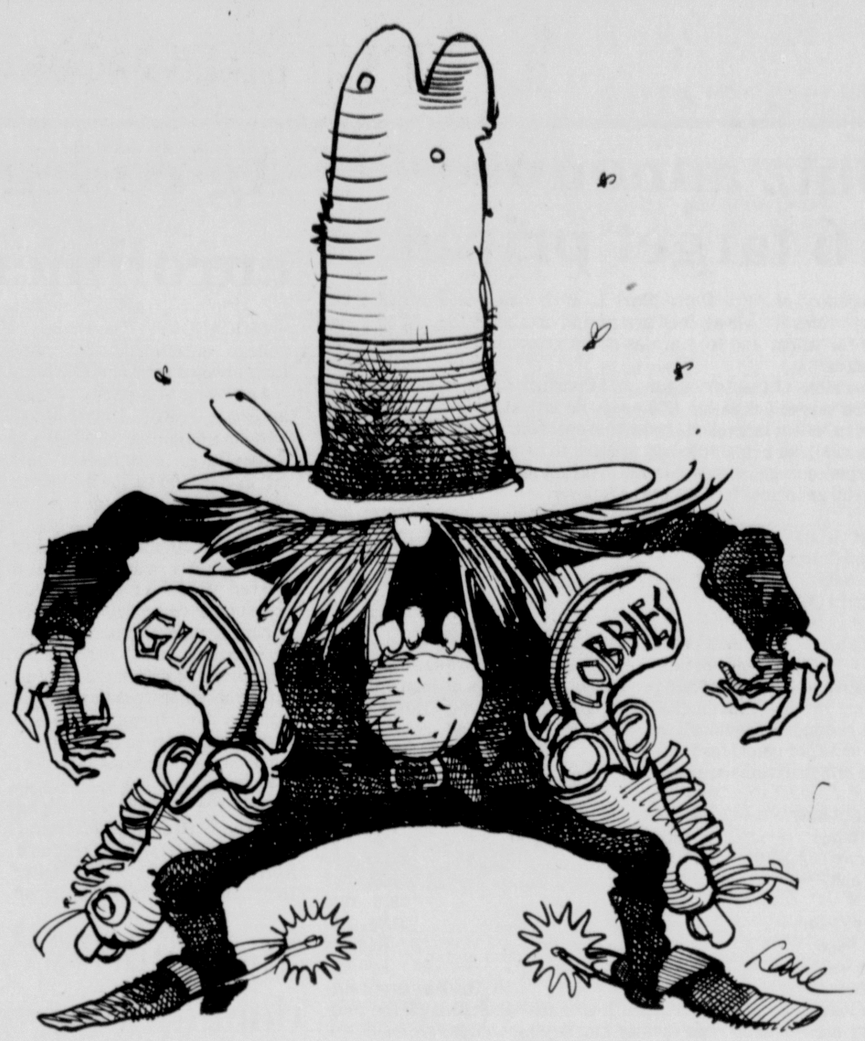
Now that the Cuban- Soviet expeditionary force in Angola has won a complete victory, the question arises, what the next Communist move may be in Africa.

There are a variety of choices open. Rhodesia and Southwest Africa are both tempting targets, where a leavening of Cubans, mixed in with local guerrillas, and backed by Soviet heavy weapons, could be especially troublesome. Rhodesia is particularly vulnerable, since Ian Smith's white government has only limited military strength, no outside source of support, and extensive frontiers to try to defend. The situation may quickly turn ugly if the Rhodesian whites do not at last give in and grant majority rule to the blacks.

But not to be overlooked are two other trouble areas. One is the former Spanish Sahara, which is being contested by Morocco and Algeria and where a local independence movement, the Polisario Front, may be getting Soviet military support. Then, on the northeast African coast, at the entrance to the Red Sea, there is Djibouti, an excellent port still ruled by France in what is now known as the Territory of the Afars and the Issas. This area is coveted by Somalia. Since the Somalis have granted the Soviets naval and missile bases at Berbera, it is logical that they may call on the Soviets and-or Cubans for help in this struggle.

Secretary Kissinger is aware, no doubt, of all of these areas in which the confident Soviet- Cuban combination may feel free to meddle, having gotten away with it in Angola. Hence his warnings that the U.S. will not tolerate any more Angola- like adventures.

The problem is how to make such warnings credible. The rain will presumably come in until someone closes the window. Congress opened the window in Angola, but Ford and Kissinger kept it open by declining to draw anylinks between Angola and general U.S.- Soviet relations. So far, we see no reason why the Communists should feel intimidated.



"I can lick any bill in the House."

TOMORROW

MARCH 15—

MONDAY

BUZZARD DAY. Mar 15. Hinckley, Ohio. Tradition says that on this day the Buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young.

EARTH WEEK. Mar 15-21. Purpose: To honor the equinoxes and stand for equality balance and harmony on Earth. Aspire to be world holidays for all people. Sponsor: World Community Events, Richard Register, Pres, 119 Fredrick, San Francisco, CA 94117.

IDES OF MARCH. Mar 15. Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 B.C.

JACKSON, ANDREW: BIRTHDAY. Mar 15. 7th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. Celebrated in Tennessee. (Mar 15, 1767-June 8, 1845).

MAINE: ADMISSION DAY. Mar 15. Became 23rd State on this day in 1820.

XXX

MUZZLING THE PRESS

The public's right to know how the law is administered was dealt at least a temporary setback Friday when the U.S. Supreme Court refusef to lift court-imposed restrictions on press coverage of a murder case in Nebraska. An emergency review of the gag order also was refused.

The high court agreed to review the case in a nonexpedited manner. But that indicates arguments won't be heard until February or later. By then, the Nebraska trial already will have started. It might even have ended, making the challenge to the gag order moot.

An expeditious hearing had been sought because of increasing controversy between judges and the press over this issue. Gag orders, in general, have been used traditionally to limit statements by persons within the justice system, such as lawyers. But when they are imposed to directly restrict press coverage they conflict, just as directly, with the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. The Supreme Court's action, which marks the first time it has approved prior restraint against the press, may be an open invitation for judges across the country to prohibit public knowledge of what goes on in their courtrooms concerning criminal cases.

The argument in favor of gag orders is that press coverage can infringe upon a defendant's Sixth Amendment rights to a fair trial. But it is the responsibility of jurors to refrain from reading about or discussing the cases on which they sit. Jurors are questioned at length before a trial to determine if they have any preconceived notions about the case. They are instructed and taken an oath to judge the case only on the basis of the evidence presented in court. They also often receive orders to disregard prejudicial comments by the lawyers, themselves—orders that judges and lawyers presumably are satisfied will be obeyed. Restricting the press not only dries up information about testimony in a given trial but also closes to public scrutiny how well or poorly the court is operated.

Among the restrictions upheld in the Nebraska case are pretrial reports of any confessions or admissions and "other information strongly implicative of the accused." The Nebraska Supreme Court also has ruled that in some situations it would be permissible to close pretrial proceedings to the press.

THE SHARPNESS of the controversy was relfected by the fact that three of the eight U.S. justices—William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall—said they would have granted the request to expedite the case. A fourth, Byron R. White, said he would have voted against any ban on the publication of information disclosed in public at preliminary hearings.

It would be unfortunate if the issue is no longer a live one by the time the Supreme Court gets around to hear arguments. The lower courts, which have issued conflicting rulings about free-press and free-trial guarantees, need the guidance of a definitive decision. An emergency review could have provided that. The Supreme Court has a responsibility to resolve the conflicts as soon as possible.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

CHILD CARE HOAX

Legislation has been proposed in Congress that would allow the federal government to bypass local schools and set up federally controlled day-care centers for pre-school children.

Known as the Child and Family Services Bill, the irresponsible legislation is sponsored in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and in the House by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind.

During a committee hearing on the bill Sen. Mondale said: "The Bureau of Child Care which is set forth in this measure establishes a new federal office which does not now exist and permits it to run day-care centers anywhere in the country, in any fashion it wishes, with no involvement of the state and local government. The bureau can completely disregard state departments of welfare and probably will."

It has been estimated that the bill would cost the U.S. taxpayers $1.85 billion for the first three years and $14 billion in the first 10 years. But anyone who has observed how the federal government operates would know that that huge amount is certain to go much higher.

Under the bill the federal government could designate not only local government agencies as "prime sponsors" but also many private agencies, including labor unions, organizations of Indians, public or private nonprofit agencies, community action agencies, community development corporations, parent cooperatives, organizations of migrant agricultural workers and other such groups.

In addition to "in home" care (baby-sitting), the bill would provide medical, dental, nutritional and psychological services as well as training and financing of amateur teachers.

It is unfortunate that an anonymous flyer has attacked the bill by implying that the bill has the British developed Charter of Children's Rights that would give children the right to sue parents for forcing them to do things that they do not wish to do. This is not in the bill. Supporters of the bill are trying to claim that this anonymous flyer mailed in a few states is generating the opposition to the bill. But we suspect that the overwhelming opposition is not based on the anonymous flyer misinformation but on the legitimate undesirable aspects of the bill.

There are many things wrong with the bill. They include:

—The dangers of a federally controlled program in which state and local governments do not have the power to make changes to suit the needs of the people in their area.

—The huge cost of the program and the probability that the cost will escalate in the same way many other federal programs have increased.

—The erosion of the parental role under this federally institutionalized care for children.

—The lack of a protection clause in the bill to prohibit the use of experimental programs without parental consent.

—The fact that many of the services provided in the bill are already available to the needy from more than 50 existing federal programs.

—The bill would be almost impossible to administer by the federal government because of the thousands of "prime sponsors."

—The certain fraud involving private agencies getting federal tax money with no adequate checks to determine how the money is being spent.

—The burden on the middle-class taxpayer who may be subsidizing, with his tax dollars, the careers of working couples earning as much as $44,600 per year who, through the tax laws, could take advantage of the proposed legislation.

—The effect such a program would have on the individual child if many non-professional and perhaps incapable people are attempting to guide him during the formative years of his development.

—The dangers of the federal government injecting its influence farther into the educational system of the nation.

The legislation is known as HR 2966 in the House and S626 in the Senate.

America doesn't need to turn over the responsibility for the care of pre-school children to the federal government. Certainly we have no need to Sovietize our nation's children starting at age 3.

Do you want the federal government to spend your tax money to dole out billions of dollars in a massive boondoggle that will allow Big Brother to tinker with the minds of children? If your answer is no then you should write to your U.S. congressman and senators and ask them to vote against this dangerous and wasteful legislation.—Jefferson City (Mo.) News Tribune

XXX

VILE ABUSE OF POWER

Oppression of its citizens by government historically, when such oppression became a general source of discontent, has motivated the citizenry to require reform or abolition of the oppressive practices. The revelation yesterday of the shocking and distressing confession by Assistant United States Attorney P. Anthony White that the indictment of Donald E. Lasater was in part an effort to force Lasater to provide evidence to indict former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is a vile abuse of power.

White's leadership of the Kansas City federal grand jury in the Lasater proceedings is contemptible. Fortunately it is a widely publicized example of recurring bureaucratic oppression by misuse of the grand jury system, which has been the subject of complaint. The complainants run the gamut of society, from the hoodlum type to the respected business leader, including members of the legal profession and labor leaders.

The agonizing stories of complaint without exception bear a common thread. After indictment each complainant is advised, overtly or covertly by the government agency involved, that if the defendant will provide evidence against a third party the government is seeking to prosecute the defendant's case will be handled discreetly. Meaning the government will make a deal with the defendant.

Such conduct by prosecutors is tragic, both for its excruciatingly demeaning effect on the victims of such cruelty and because this type of grand jury leadership can ultimately have a devastating effect on the vital grand jury system. A fundamental concept of the grand jury in American law is that it is a device by which citizens, where necessary, can protect themselves against governmental oppression by issuing indictments against oppressors.

Misconduct of grand juries has caused students of government, attorneys and thoughtful citizens to question the validity of the grand jury concept in present-day America. But it is not the grand jury system which is at fault. It is the conduct of the system by self-interest prosecutors which ought to be questioned. It would be a grievous loss to American freedoms if the grand jury system were eliminated or altered substantially as a result of misconduct of grand jury leadership.

Lasater is a glaring example of one victimized by this nauseous official conduct. He testified before the grand jury that as chairman of Mercantile Trust he had inherited a political contribution device, originated and designed by a predecessor, Kenton R. Cravens. An audit of Mercantile's affairs relating to this political activity has been conducted by independent accountants and substantiates Lasater's integrity. The bank's directors made this audit public.

Now the confession by White that the hurry-up indictment of Lasater was a stratagem to get former Gov. Hearnes has been made public.

In the minds of some political observers the grand jury's unproductive three-year charade against Gov. Hearnes, with no indictment, has severely damaged Hearnes' political career, without warrant.

It is time that Missourians be rid of the oppressions and indignities generated by more than three years of witch hunting and fishing under the direction of Bert C. Hurn, U.S. Attorney in Kansas City and his assistant, White. Without a doubt, it is time for a special prosecutor and a special grand jury in Missouri to inquire diligently and quickly into Hurn's conduct as U.S. Attorney. It is also appropriate that the U.S. Attorney General inquire exhaustively into the administrative conduct of the Kansas City office.

Globe Democrat

XXX

A farmer friend of mine swore he increased egg production by putting this sign in his hen house: "An Egg a Day Keeps Colonel Sanders Away."

M.Y. Wilcox

XXX

Bowling was introduced to America in 1611 when the English settlers of the first permanent colony bowled on the streets of Jamestown, Virginia.

XXX

Boarder: "It's disgraceful! Two rats were fighting in my room last night."

Landlady: "Well, whatcha want for ten bucks a week—a bull fight?"

XXX

HOW WOULD YOU FIGURE THIS ONE?

A Michigan lawyer has suggested that newspapers coin some new words--using "hesh" instead of "he or she", "herm" for "him or her", "hes" for "his or hers".

Imagine the confusion among our subscribers if we'd do this. The suggestion was an outgrowth of the new anti-sex discrimination rules, and contrived in an effort to save space and words.

When we get around to using these terms, then start quoting weights and measures in metric instead of the present terms, chances are there'll be a big rush by our subscribers to the psychiatric wards.

Paris Appeal

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TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF

With fashions today the sort to embarrass,
I'd hate to predict what the new ones will be,
But I've been told a designer in Paris
Planted a fig tree recently.

Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

XXX

Art Buchwald

The Great Court Controversy

WASHINGTON -- I just received my application for membership in the St. Albans Tennis Club in Wahsington. It isn't a fancy club. The courts belong to the St. Albans Prep School but, since it is centrally located in the city, far more people want to belong than there are memberships available.

One of the problems the club faces is the breaking up of marriages in Washington. It has become so serious that the board sent out the following notice: "In order to prevent a further geometric explosion, the board considered the case of family breakups which has reached endemic proportions.

"For those contemplating divorce or remarriage, please be advised that the new spouse and their dependents will not automatically be made members. Please work out your own settlement of these problems."

If a small club like St. Albans has to send out such a notice, the thought occurred to me that this situation must be going on all over the country and a solution has to be found to it before spouses take the law into their own hands.

I called up a domestic relations judge in Washington, D.C., to ask how he deals with the problem.

He admitted it was a tough one. "Many people are willing to give up their houses, their furniture and even their children, but very few of them are prepared to give up their membership in a teenis club. I'm afraid if people cannot resolve that one amicably, most divorces could lead to bitterness and recriminationa and even bloodshed."

"How do you decide?" I asked.

"Well you have no precedents for it. I have yet to meet a tennis-playing couple who will agree on which one of them keeps the membership. As a matter of fact, when I told several couples I was not prepared to rule on which of them could stay in the club, they decided to stay together rather than give up the game."

"The problem St. Albans raises," I said, "is that if a person remarries, the husband or wife does not automatically become a member of the club. What do you do about that one?"

"I've had that situation several times and the only solution I have been able to come up with is to have a playoff tennis tournament between the present wife and the ex-wife. The one who wins the set gets to be the member."

"That's a brilliant idea," I said. "People would pay to see one of those matches."

"They get rather fierce," the judge admitted.

"Is there no way of having the ex-wife play on weekdays and the ex-husband and his new wife on weekends?" I asked.

"I have suggested it a few times, but there has been resistance from the men. They feel their ex-wives shouldn't be spending their weekdays playing tennis. They should be out looking for a job or a husband, so the husbands don't have to continue paying alimony."

"I guess it's tougher on a woman than a man to give up her tennis after a divorce."

"It's very complicated," he replied. "You see a divorced woman on a tennis court, if she happens to be a good player, is a threat to every married woman who is a member of the same club, particularly if she plays mixed doubles. A divorced man, on the other hand, usually shows up with a young partner of the opposite sex and prefers to play singles. I have to take all this into account when I make my ruling."

"Then when you make a decision you have to decide not what is good for the man or the woman, but what is best for the club?"

"Exactly. In divorce cases the welfare of the tennis club always has to come first. After all, the club members are really the true victims of a divorce."

"Has anyone ever appealed your decision to let the ex-wife and the present wife play for who gets the membership?"

"There is one couple that plans to take my ruling to the Supreme Court. The present wife says on the day the tournament was scheduled she had a bad back, and the ex-wife refused to postpone the match. The wife lost the set, and she is now appealing on the grounds of "illegal return of serve."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Explosive Secret Documents: Intelligence officers aware of neo-radical strategy to hit unions, blast utilities

WASHINGTON— It has become some media's fashion to purloin secret documents which constantly tilt toward "exposing" internal and international American defense operations as ludicrous or oppressive.

Well, there are confidential documents which get no visibility, though they do disclose the heartaching effort of hard-working intelligence men and police officers to prevent this nation and its key facilities, industries and unions from being exploded, held for hostage or heavily infiltrated by weirdly-programmed neo-revolutionists.

There are Pentagon papers proving that enough rifles, rocket and grenade launchers, pistols, surface-to-air missiles and anti-tank rockets are being stolen from U.S. arsenals to equip two full divisions. And -- heavy quantities of these ripped-off weapons are going to terrorists, the undisclosed Pentagon documents reveal.

And there are grimmer reports in various police headquarters around the nation brimming with documentation of terrorists' efforts to exploit nuclear material -- and worse.

There is the testimony, on Oct. 23, 1975 -- just a few months ago -- of San Francisco police inspector Donald Hansen, to prove this ghastliness.

"Do you foresee in the near future, any terrorist use of radioactive diffusion bombs or similar techniques?"

The questioner was the much-abused, perpetually harassed former chief counsel of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Jay Sourwine.

"It certainly has been discussed," replied inspector Hansen. "There have been a number -- not a large number, but several attempted extortions utilizing nuclear threat, not speaking so much in actually building an atomic weapon, although the possibility does exist, but there's (cq) many other things that can be done with the use of nuclear materials. They're just as devastating."

And just the other day Nevada authorities reported the theft of "hot" readioactive atomic waste material.

Thus, we learn that the underground knows all about nuclear ripoffs. Some police and intelligence officers do. The FBI does. The public has the right to know so that it can get into the debate with those who would emasculate America's counterintelligence agencies because in the course of decades there were some "abusive" practices.

And though the strategy and weaponry of such frequently ad hoc bomb-oriented groups as the New World Liberation Front are less exotic than those disclosed by Inspector Hansen, they are nonetheless quite shattering. Right?

Few in the Midwest or the East appeared terribly excited over the FBI seizure of a San Francisco Bay area bomb factory. Here headlines seem to spotlight only the disclosure of J. Edgar Hoover's "cointelpro" documents -- though the domestic counterintelligence operations usually were approved by the then Attorney General, Nick Katzenbach. The latter frequently told the late director -- go ahead and bug if you have to, I've confidence in you.

Though the cults are bomb-oriented and have targeted a string of public utilities, shopping centers and a mass production plant or two, not all the revolutionists go in for such tactics -- which even V. I. Lenin dubbed "infantile."

There is something called the "October League." It's Maoist. It has money. It has a network. It has cadres in many big industrial plants. Part of its strategy is to infiltrate the United Rubber Workers, the United Steelworkers and the United Auto Workers.

The orders are that each cadre's cell is directed to operate in some mass production plant. In Chicago last December, the League ran special caucuses on infiltrating the labor movement. Each union was discussed in separate seminars -- "rank and file movements" in the URW, USA, UAW.

Further, there is "information," meaning "secret documents," proving that the neo-radicals are beginning to coalesce with the old line revolutionists. Thus the once-feuding anti'Soviet Communist deviationists now are moving into a united front.

There is much talk about "solidarity" for the big night-- July 4, 1976. Trotskyites, Maoists, League-ists – enough splinter groups to be glued into a huge ideological log, "are coming together." One official says "we have all sorts of documents" to prove this.

Now add all this to the New World Liberation Front thing, the Red Guerrilla Family, the Zapata unit, and a string of names whipped up in the night by serious young comrades to whom all this revolutionary by-play appears to be the fashionable tactic with which to shake the establishment.

They'll shake it all right. Lots of fireworks by this July 4. Especially since the big national passion is the hounding of our country's security officials.

Farm operators and their families supply most of the labor on about 95 percent of American farms. And two-thirds of the nation's agricultural production comes from family farms.



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Cotton crop pace is active

HAYTI— Forward crop contracting of 1976 crop cotton continued at a fairly active pace during February, according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the USDA's Hayti Cotton Classing Office. Approximately 42 per cent of the estimated January planting intentions of 300,000 acres had been contracted through Feb. 29.

The estimated contracting figures were obtained through informal contacts with farmers, ginners, merchants and other industry leaders.

The prevailing prices offered on contracts during the month ranged from 54 to 55 cents on hog round contracts with the usual quality stipulations and 55 to 56.75 basis grade 41 staple 34. These prices averaged about half a cent higher than prevailing prices in January.

Growers had contracted about 15 per cent of the 1976 crop for the nation as a whole, according to an estimate by the Cotton Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Butz announces '76 target prices

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has announced the 1976 target prices for wheat, feed grains and upland cotton, the 1976 loan rates for wheat and feed grains and a reinstated loan program for soybeans.

Provisions of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 require target prices for 1976 crops be adjusted upward from 1975 levels to reflect increased production costs during 1975. The 1976 loan levels are also being adjusted upward to reflect approximately the same percentage increases made in target prices.

The target prices for 1976 are as follows:

	1976	1975
Wheat ($-bu)	$2.29	$2.05
Upland Cotton (c-lb)	43.20	38.00
Corn ($-bu)	1.57	1.38
Sorghum ($-bu)	1.49	1.31
Barley ($-bu)	1.28	1.13

Because of expanded production of Brazilian soybeans and Asian palm oil, a loan program has been reinstated for soybeans. The 1974 soybean loan level was $2.25 per bushel. There was no loan program in effect for soybeans in 1975. The upland cotton loan rate for 1976 was announced previously as 37.12 cents per pound, compared to 34.27 cents per pound for 1975.

The 1976 loan rates are as follows:

	1976	1975
Wheat ($-bu)	$1.50	$1.37
Corn ($-bu)	1.25	1.10
Sorghum ($-bu.)	1.19	1.05
($-cwt)	2.13	1.88
	1976	1975
Barley ($-bu)	$1.02	$.90
Oats ($-bu)	.60	.54
Rye ($-bu)	1.00	.89
Soybeans ($-bu)	2.50	(no loan program)

The loan interest rate for April 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977 for commodity loans and storage facility and drying equipment loans will remain at 7 ½ per cent.

Agriculture experts discover more hogs

COLUMBIA-- More large-volume U.S. hog producers--several marketing more than 50,000 head a year--have been uncovered by University of Missouri-Columbia researchers.

The agricultural experts reported that these operations, which have been "growing vigorously in size," could have a large impact on the nation's hog business.

V. James Rhodes and Glenn Grimes, UMC agricultural economists, have just released their second survey within three years in an attempt to identify big hog operations. Until their surveys, no such information was available.

While the UMC economists said they have only "an approximation" of the U.S. hog picture, they have identified 550 producers who have marketed at least 5,000 hogs annually in one of the last three years.

These producers sold almost five million hogs in 1974 and expected to market 5.5 million in 1975--more than six per cent of all the hogs sold in the entire United States.

Most of the large volume operators are "legitimate" farmers.

About a third of those surveyed were individual proprietorships. Then came partnerships (22 per cent), family corporations (17 per cent) and farm cooperations (9 per cent).

Agribusiness companies with their primary business outside farming made up 11.5 percent of the operations.

"We can't say 'outside money' is effecting the hog business like it has the beef business," said Rhodes.

His earlier studies showed that 'outside financing' (money from outside agriculture) caused cattle feeding to expand in the 1970s even after profit did not warrant it. These "New York cowboys," as they were sometimes called, were financing about 25 per cent of U.S. fed beef in mid 1973--in part, because this offered an attractive tax shelter under existing laws.

"We haven't seen the same thing in the hog industry--yet," said Grimes, "but an eventual massive shift in U.S. hog production into these large units would have a major impact upon market channels.

"For example, the large producer can get a better price on his feed by volume buying, and he can usually get a better price on his hogs by volume selling."

The large hog producers surveyed by Rhodes and Grimes said their main advantages included "better prices in buying and selling," "more efficient use of labor and capital," "specialized labor and management," and "constant cash flow."

4-H'ers eligible for scholarships

CHICAGO--4-H'ers in 11 states may be eligible for $13,500 in college scholarships donated by Santa Fe Industries this year through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Scholarships are valued at $500 apiece and are specifically allotted to the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

To qualify for Santa Fe scholarships, candidates must have completed at least one year of 4-H work and be in good scholastic standing at the time they apply.

Scholarship winners will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service and announced later this year at the 55th National 4-H Congress scheduled Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

Also to be announced at the congress are the names of winners of 60 educational awards donated by Santa Fe Industries. These awards will go to 4-H'ers in the previously listed 11 states plus Louisiana and Nebraska.

Winners in Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana and Nebraska will receive their awards through Gulf Central Pipeline Co. All other awards are donated by Santa Fe Railway System.

Santa Fe Industries is one of about 60 corporations, businesses and foundations providing college scholarships, educational trips and other awards to outstanding 4-H'ers this year. Awards programs are arranged and announced by the Service Committee.

Full information on how to apply for scholarships is available from the state 4-H leader or county extension agents.

Ag college enrollments up

CHICAGO-- Agricultural college enrollments continued their upward spiral in 1975.

According to Homer C. Folks, associate dean of University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture, enrollments last fall in 70 of the nation's colleges of agriculture were up 11.9 per cent over 1974.

This soaring interest in higher education for agriculture and related careers is encouraged and supported by private-sector donors to the 4-H program. Five corporations and foundations this year are offering a total of $11,400 in college scholarships to 4-H'ers or former 4-H'ers planning careers in agriculture, agribusiness, animal science, veterinary medicine or forestry.

The five donors are Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundatipn; DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.; Allied Mills, Inc.; Homelite, a division of Textron Inc.; and Champion Valley Farms, Inc., recipe division.

Alpha Gamma Rho offers one $600 scholarship to a 4-H'er planning to enroll as a freshman in an agricultural college in the fall of 1976.

Four scholarships of $700 each will be awarded by DeKalb AgResearch to young men or women intending to enroll as college juniors in the fall. Candidates must be planning to major in some phase of agribusiness.

Meridith donates two scholarships

CHICAGO--Two college-bound 4-H'ers may be eligible this year for $1,000 scholarships donated by Edwin T. Meredith Foundation.

To qualify, candidates must be present or former 4-H members planning to enroll as freshmen at an accredited college or university this fall. They must live in one of 15 states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota or Wisconsin.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service on the basis of interest in and desire for a college education, financial need, high school grades, leadership ability and 4-H background.

Winners will be announced at the 55th National 4-H Congress which will be held Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

Last year's scholarship winners were Helen Ann Ganschow of Saginaw, Mich., and James H. Gould of Bemus Point, N.Y. Ganschow, a seven-year 4-H'er, will use her scholarship grant to study nursing. Gould is a freshman at Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations and plans a law career.

This is the 16th year that Meredith Foundation has offered recognition to outstanding 4-H'ers through college scholarship grants.

Meredith is one of about 60 corporations, businesses and foundations providing scholarships, educational trips and other awards to 4-H'ers through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Additional information on scholarship programs and special application forms are available from county extension agents and the state 4-H leader.

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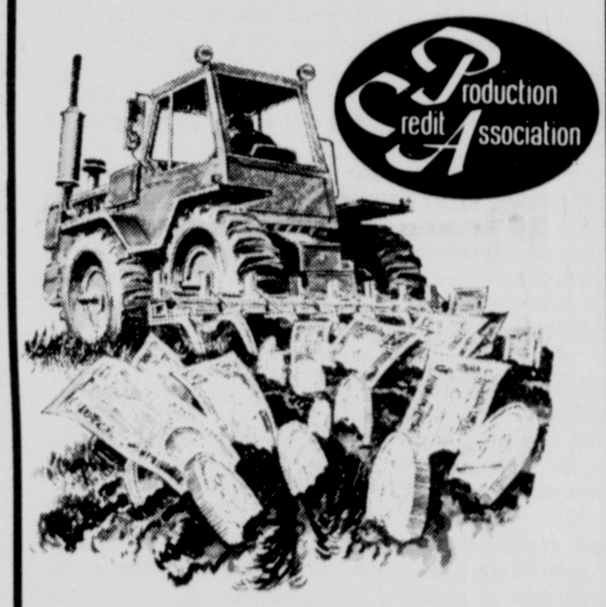
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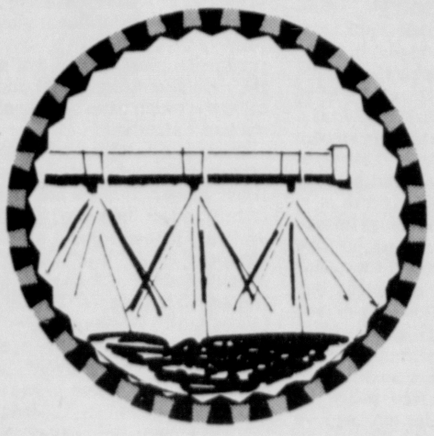
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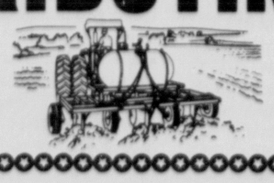
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Farmers warned against onions in wheat fields

By THOMAS BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD— Wild onions (or garlic) and vetch have caused serious problems in wheat fields during recent years, and indications are that the problem cannot be expected to be any better this season. Farmers who have onion and-or vetch problems in wheat fields should use control measures as soon as conditions are right to do so.

Wheat price discounts for "garlicky" wheat have been severe in many cases during recent years. Two aerial onion bulblets (seeds) in 1,000 grams of wheat are sufficient to cause a load of wheat to grade "garlicky" according to official U.S. grain standards. Consequently, a light level of contamination can cause a considerable reduction in the price farmers receive for wheat.

The onion or garlic infestation can be expected to get worse if nothing is done about it, and present indications are that price discounts for "garlicky" wheat can be expected again this season.

Wheat can generally be kept from grading "garlicky" by spraying with the ester formulation of 2, 4-D at the rate of three-fourths pound of active ingredient per acre. This treatment should be applied when the wheat is between the tillering (stooling) and jointing stages and when the temperature is 60 degrees or above.

It can be applied as late as the boot stage, if necessary. However, worse damage to the wheat can be expected from a treatment made after wheat has jointed. This treatment also can result in slight injury to the wheat if applied before the wheat has jointed.

Vetch can be controlled by applying 2,4-D ester at the rate of one-half pound of active ingredient per acre. Suggestions outlined for applying, 2-4-D for onion control above should also be followed for vetch control.

Wild onion and vetch control in wheat will be extremely important this season, and the sooner the treatment is applied after conditions are right, the better.



Alfalfa stands can be profitable

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON—Acreage of alfalfa in Scott County is small compared to row crops, but it can be a very profitable crop if managed correctly. Proper management of established alfalfa stands consists of (1) alfalfa weevil control; (2) adequate fertilizer; (3) cutting and baling on time; and (4) root reserve build-up before winter.

Alfalfa is still the "queen of forages," and demand is good. Livestock producers are always looking for good alfalfa. Alfalfa is an excellent source of protein, minor elements, pshosphorus and calcium for horses.

Horse owners in the county and area pay top prices for alfalfa properly cured and baled. I have had producers of small acreage of alfalfa tell me they generally sell the baled hay before it is hauled to the barn.

Now, let's look at these management steps one at a time. Remember, we are talking about established stands.

The alfalfa weevil is the first item to be concerned with. Most fields have weevils in them now, so don't worry about them coming in. New alfalfa fields may not have enough weevils to spray for this year. Older fields will have a carry-over from last year.

The best way to find weevil damage before serious loss is to scout your fields. Look for a small, green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of its back, with a black head. They will be about three-eighths inch long when full grown. Damaged fields will develop a greenish, gray cast, and finally a frosted appearance will appear.

Damage is normally seen about April 1 in Southeast Missouri. However, the recent warm weather has encouraged earlier growth than usual. Some fields already have alfalfa six to eight inches tall. I have recently scouted a few fields and have not found enough weevils to spray for. However, fields bear watching closely because alfalfa weevils can do a lot of damage in a short time.

Control of the larvae is justified when 35 per cent of the plant terminals (growing tips or buds) show feeding injury plus the beginning of leaf skeletonizing on a few of the fully expanded leaflets in the top third of the plants.

Suggested sprays for use by commercial applicators include Guthion, Furadan, Supracide, Methyl Parathion or Penncap M. For grower application, Sevin, Alfa-tox, Imidan, Malathion or Malathion + Methoxyclor may be applied.

Be sure to follow label restrictions on pre harvest intervals and use 12-15 gallons of water per acre if the alfalfa is 8-12 inches tall. Increase to 15-20 gallons for taller alfalfa. One or two sprayings are generally sufficient to control weevils. Contact a University of Missouri Extension Center for a copy of MU Guide No. 4560, "Controlling the Alfalfa Weevil—1976."

Adequate soil fertility, especially potash, lime and boron, are mighty important to alfalfa. We will assume that your soil was limed to adjust the pH to 6.5-7.0, and adequate phosphate and potash were applied to correct any basic deficiencies.

Now you are ready for annual fertilizer to be applied. Don't starve your alfalfa. Generally, our alfalfa is starving for potassium. Each ton of alfalfa removed contains 60 pounds of potash and 10 pounds of phosphate.

Average yields in Missouri are about 2.5 tons per acre. But results from several experiments show that farmers should be harvesting four to six tons per acre. However, adequate moisture must be available for the higher yield.

An annual minimum top-dressing application should be 0+40+120 (N+P2O5+K2O) plus three pounds of actual boron. This should be applied in the fall, winter or immediately after the first cutting. After the last cutting, apply 120 pounds of potash for increased yield and to increase resistance to diseases.

In order to obtain maximum yield of top quality hay, start cutting when first flowers appear, except when plants have been injured. Don't wait too long to cut the second , third and fourth harvest. It is a good idea to plan to mow every 30 to 35 days.

Black, Rolwing talk to DeField

JEFFERSON CITY— While attending a Farm Bureau legislative tour and meeting March 3 and 4, Lannie Black and Mark Rolwing of Charleston participated in discussions and meetings on legislative happenings of 1976 and conferred with State Rep. Fred DeField, D-Charleston.

Some of the prime issues discussed included the federal court suit on forced reassessment to 33 and one third per cent, raising the estate inheritance tax from the present $60,000 to $200,000 deductible, state support for schools concerning the Lehr report and current political action programs.

Rice growers to have new rules

BENTON—In 1976, rice growers will be operating with a new set of rules, says Kenneth Vowels, executive director of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

"The 1976 rice program, recently announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, represents a significant departure from the previous program in that it frees farmers from many of the old planting and marketing restrictions," Vowels said.

ASCS is the agency responsible for administering the rice program.

The new rice rules were laid out in the Rice Production Act of 1975 and signed into law by the President Feb. 17, 1976. The new law puts rice in phase with wheat, feed grains and upland cotton. It closely parallels the Agriculture and Consumer Production Act of 1973, which provides market-oriented programs for major crops. Both of these acts will expire with the 1977 crops.

"The new program," Vowels said, "brings rice under the target price concept." Target price provisions provide payments to producers if the national average market price during the first five months of the marketing year is less than the established market price.

Vowels said the program also provides for disaster payments to eligible producers who are prevented from planting or who are prevented from harvesting at least two-thirds of their normal production because of natural disaster.

The Rice Act suspends marketing quotas and penalties, thus allowing anyone to grow rice, Vowels said.

He pointed out that the new law allows growers to base planting and marketing decisions on expected demand and market prices rather than on limitations imposed by the government.

Rice allotments are still in effect for 1976 crop rice, but only those producers who hold an allotment are eligible for loans, target price and disaster payments. Allotments may be leased or sold within the state. Scott County has a 1976 rice allotment of 235 acres.

Producers with rice allotments are eligible for rice loans on the amount of rice, equal to their acreage allotment, multiplied by their farm's actual average rice yield for the past three years.

Over half of the 200 major weeds identified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1895 were of foreign origin.

Cotton supplied about 83% of the nation's military needs for textiles during World War II.



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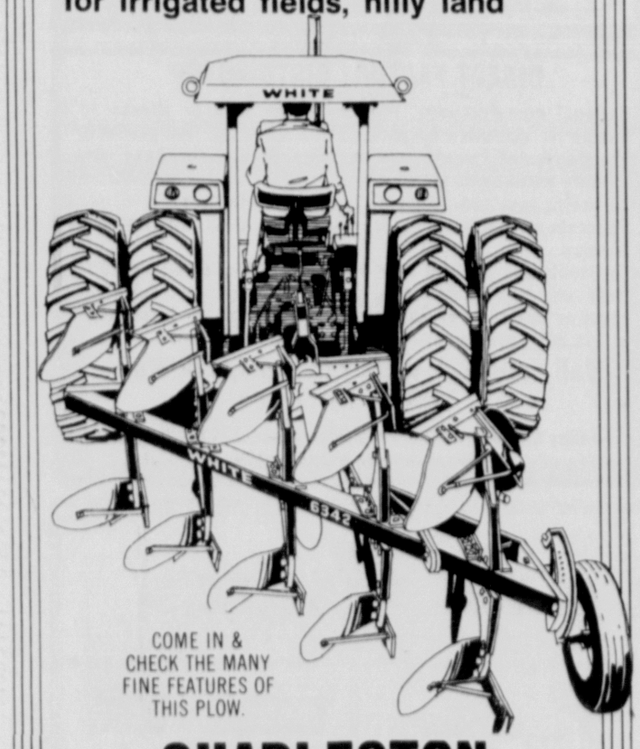
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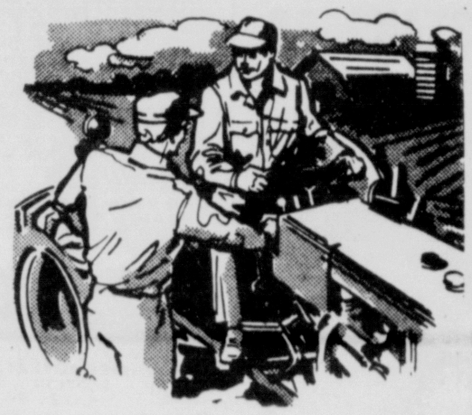
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MARCH 14, 1901—ON THIS DAY...SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON LED A SMALL ARMY FORCE IN SEARCH OF AGUINALDO, THE LEADER OF THE PHILLIPINE INSURRECTION. GENERAL FUNSTON AND FOUR OTHER ARMY OFFICERS DISGUISED THEMSELVES AS CAPTIVES AND WERE LED BY FRIENDLY NATIVE SCOUTS ON A NINE DAY TREK THROUGH MARSHES AND WILDERNESS TO AGUINALDO'S HIDEOUT. THEY SUCCEEDED IN CAPTURING HIM AND PAVING THE WAY FOR THE END OF THE INSURRECTION ON JULY 4, 1902. GENERAL FUNSTON, WHO WAS ONLY FIVE FEET, FIVE INCHES TALL, WAS KNOWN AS THE "FIGHTING BANTAM OF THE ARMY."

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TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

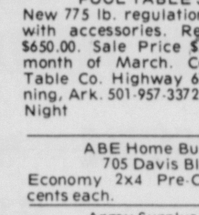
12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

Bundy Coronet $25.00 471-8007
3-16-76

12. Misc. For Sale

Chrisman Wildlife Art and Frame Shop
Limited edition prints
Custom picture and mirror framing
We frame almost anyting



111 E. Center St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-4275

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

Empire gas heating stove. $50.00 471-9040 after 6 p.m.
3-15-76

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

New Victor Cash register. Used several months. Best Offer. 472-0386.
3-15-76

Regulation size pool table. ¾" slate top with accessories. $445.00. 624-2573.
3-9-76

17 cu. ft. Coppertone refrigerator bottom freezer. 18,200 BTU Air conditioner. 481-7104.
3-14-76

Black and white television. Floor model. Good condition. $50.00. 471-9735.
3-14-76

Like new 5 horsepower. Garden tiller with reverse. 471-2388.
3-14-76

Sear's Dishwasher. Portable. 5 cycle. Harvest gold. 1 year old. $150.00 Call 748-2589. Ater 7 748-2394.
3-14-76

POOL TABLE SALE
New 775 lb. regulation slate table with accessories. Regular price $650.00. Sale Price $525.00. Thur month of March. Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 & 62, Corning, Ark. 501-957-3372, 501-598-3147 Night
3-21-76

ABE Home Building
705 Davis Blvd.
Economy 2x4 Pre-Cut Studs 67 cents each.

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Special on Safety Tow Flight Boots, Field Equipment
Bargains Are Our Business

Pole Buildings by Studi-Built are the strongest and most econmical. For information Call evenings. Ron Woodruff Cape Girardeau 314-335-5071

Used refrigerator for sale. 471-4856 after 5:30.
3-5-76

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Honda 50 overhauled.
357-4556

FOR SALE:
4 rocket mags & 2 steel belted radial tires. $90.00. Call 472-0043 after 4:30 during week.
TF

3 1975 Harley Davidson golf carts. 2 1974 Harley Davidson golf carts. Mint condition. For information call 624-5475.
3-21-76

Many kinds flowers and house plants. Lovely hanging baskets. Reasonably priced. 217 W. Kathleen.
3-21-76

'72 Harley Sportster. Chromed and customized. Priced to sell. 471-6095.
3-16-76

15' boat trailer. Fully wired ready to go. Call 471-6256 after 5 call 471-8254
3-16-76

Fireplace wood. By rank or truckload. 471-0623.
3-28-76

1 Sansui 4000 Receiver
2 Marantz Imperial 6 receiver.
$400 471-0946
3-21-76

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bedroom house on North Prairie St. (Route AA) Bloomfield. Utility room, large carport, storage, natural gas. Phone 471-4571.
3-14-76

7 acres in N. Bloomfield on Highway 25 350 ft. Highway frontage. West side of tract has access to Sewer and water line. Can be developed. Phone 471-4571.
3-14-76

Extra clean 3 bedroom house Located at 833 Agnes Low down payment. Phone 568-249 after 5:30 p.m.
3-14-76

Owner Must Sell
Pay $1000 equity and take over payments on 3 bedroom home. Call after 6:00 471-6207.
3-17-76

10 acres wooded at Dam Site in Wappapello. Perfect for vacation home or sub division. $6500.00 Box 302 Granby, Mo. 64844. 417-472-6698.

For Sale by Owner - 108 Terrace Dr. in Collins North Acres - 3 BR brick, 1½ baths, central heat & air, wall to wall carpeted, chain link fence $29,500. Call 471-6421.

Large 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air. 1½ baths. Large family room. 471-5447.
3-14-76

Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near school. 471-9462.
TF

2 bedroom home in Oran. Kitchen and bath newly redecorated. With utility room and garage. On 1½ lots. 262-3038.
2-15-76

BUILD YOUR HOME, RAISE CATTLE, ROW CROP AND HUNT on this good 144 acre Hill farm 33 miles from Sikeston, about mile Castor River frontage. 60 Acres Bottom land in permanent pasture and crop land, balance in timber, hasn't been cut for 25 years. New barn, deep well. Only $55,000. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days or 471-9295 Nights.

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3-bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families, without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

10 acres fronting on Blodgett Rd. $13,500 471-3440
3-28-76

7 acres in N. Bloomfield on Highway 25 350 ft. highway frontage. West side of tract has access to Highway AA and sewer and water line. Can be developed. Phone 471-4571.
3-14-76

7¼ ACRES
With ranch type brick veneer, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms on ground floor & 2 bedrooms in basement, 2 full baths, shower in basement, central heat & air, elec. kitchen, 2 car carport, Sikeston School Distict, SW of Sikeston Approx. 7 miles. If you like country living, better see this, at $55,000.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 No. Main
471-9490
RES: 471-2718

16. Wanted To Buy

Bunk beds. 471-0125.
TF

Late model IHC 4 row planter. Pull type or tool bar. Call 667-5577 after 6 p.m.
3-18-76

18. Help Wanted

Hostess and waitress over 21. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
3-17-76

Wanted
Diesel fuel injection mechanic. No previous experience necessary. MUST APPLY IN PERSON. No information pertaining to job given out by phone. Taylor Diesel Service. Miner (1 block south of Chamberland Standard on AA Road)
3-24-76

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590.
TF

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for men, women, or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
2-25-76

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492 now.

Head 19
Will do babysitting in my home. 471-2079.
3-16-76

Our Business is Growing Needed Immediately:

Salesman with background in tire sales. Local retail store, no travel Good working conditions.

Auto mechanic. Prefer wheel alignment experience but could train. Good pay for hard worker.

Tire service repairman for auto, truck and tractor tires. Experience preferred but would train willing worker.

Call 471-0863

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
2 adult pointers. May claim by identifying. 471-1511 Ask for Denny Sloan.
3-14-76

Found — Female Siamese Cat. Found in area of Fertilizer plant. Honey and Black. Claim at 110 North West St. Sikeston, Mo.

LOST
White peekapoo puppy. In vicinity of Miner on H Road. 471-8419 471-5512.
3-21-76

21. Business Opportun.

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own. Featuring name brands, first quality merchandise. $12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Newman at (501) 224-3040.

24. Special Services

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Lawn mowing. Top soil. Trash hauling. Reasonable Phone 471-0623.

Robinson Welding Shop
Corner of 1st and Roberts St.
General Welding and repair. Portable welder. Complete field service. Lilbourn, Mo. 688-5081.
3-25-76

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 785-5639.
3-31-76

Alan Craig
Swimming Pools
920 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-9796 471-6052
TF

Landscaping, designing, planting, and maintainance. 471-2848.
3-14-76

Interior-Exterior Painting
Dry wall hanging and finishing. Accoustic ceiling spraying. Reasonable prices. Quality workmen. Prompt service. Call 471-8092 after 5 p.m.

Astro Roofing and Construction. All work guaranteed. Estimates. 471-8853.

TOWN AND COUNTRY DELIVERY SERVICE. 471-3418 or 471-4674.
3-20-76

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.
AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

YOUR HOME NEXT?



No home is safe from termites except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered 4 year old Morgan gelding. Show trained by professional trainer. Extemely fine prospect for pleasure classes. 243-2724.

Registered Appaloosas: Yearling filly, 3 year old stallion and 2 bred mares. Call 471-7655 after 6 p.m.

2 pleasure mares. Gentle. 471-1006 after 5 p.m.
3-15-76

26. Pets

AKC Registered puppies. One Cocker Spaniel Three Samoyeds Phone 471-3692.

6 month Pekingese pup. 471-2443.
3-15-76

7 puppies free. 471-9695 after 6.
TF

Free kittens to good home. 471-3092 after 2:30
3-15-76

AKC registered puppies. Pomeranian, poodles, 314-238-2441
3-16-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue and Orchard grass hay. $1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

30. Farm Supplies

MR. FARMER
We pay top prices for corn and milo. 471-8244

28. New & Used Cars

1965 Belvedere Plymouth. 2 door hardtop. Very good condition. 675-3364.
3-15-76

1970 V.W. van 7 passenger. Real Sharp. Priced for quick sale. Call day 683-6061. Night 683-4298.
3-19-76

1974 Toyota Celica GT Excellent 5 speed. $3695 472-0755
TF

1969 Satellite 1 owner. 37,000 actual miles. 471-2526.
3-14-76

1969 Buick G.S. Power steering, air conditioning Excellent condition. Call 471-8106 after 5 p.m.

1969 Chevelle Malibu $1,000 471-8289.
3-9-76

Jr. Accountant
To assist in various areas of cost and general accounting, Must have knowledge of accounting, light experience desireable.
Send resume including salary requirements in confidence to Box MI 100 Daily Standard.
P.O. Box MI 100
Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.

ALL STOCK FABRICS
$3.50 Yd.
FREE LINING
Through March 15
Myatt's Drapery Service
Hwy. 67 No. at Tower Rd. Exit
686-1133

EXPANDING OPERATIONS
WE ARE IN NEED OF
SHOP FOREMAN-SERVICE MANAGER-PARTS MAN
•MUST BE EXPERIENCED
•FULL HOSPITALIZATION•LIFE INSURANCE
•2 WEEKS VACATION •SICK LEAVE•RETIREMENT PLAN
$800.00 PER MONTH STARTING SALARY IF QUALIFIED
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 683-6061 FOR APPOINTMENT
CHARLESTON FARM STORE
CHARLESTON, MO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
National manufacturing company seeks men or women to handle its extensive Ceramic Candle Gift Line. Our products are distributed through supermarkets, drug stores, hospitals, military exchanges, etc.
No selling required. Accounts furnished by factory.
Repurchase agreement plus financing available for expansion.
To handle our line you must have a minimum of 4 hours per week and be able to invest $3,600 for part-time. Full-time requires minimum of 20 hours per week and an investment of $18,000. Investment 100% secured at dealer level.
Call collect or write Expressions in Wax, 4182 N. Sorrento
Valley Boulevard, San Diego, California- (714)455-1181
Please include phone number

16' Bass Boat with 80 Horsepower Mercury. Completely equipped. Excellent condition.
Call 471-3071 Day
471-4645 Night

Wanted
Housing Co-ordinator, 30 hours per week. Person to do field contact, take applications, light paper work with housing rehab. project.
Haywood City
Route 1 Box 2282
Benton, Mo. 63736

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
EVEREADY GE POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS
Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.
1-800-848-1970
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photo Co., Firestone Building—Since 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Camp Waupaca for boys.
Our 25th year.
Central Wisconsin Boys 8-13. Four or eight weeks.
Mature staff. Full waterfront and athletic program.
Contact Mike Euer. After 4 p.m. East Prairie, Mo. 649-3663. Or write PO Box 67.

Wanted
Switchboard receptionist
Individual to operate switchboard
Must enjoy working with public. Other duties included, light accounting assignments on regular basis.
Send replies in confidence to Box MIR 100 C/O Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Restaurant Guide

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
531 GREER AVE
BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY OUR FINE FOOD SPECIALTIES AT POPULAR PRICES

Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA

CHINESE FOOD
Shangra-Las
Chinese-American Food
OPEN 4 P.M..
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL

Ramada Inn
of Sikeston
Hwy. 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations

Family Dining at moderate prices.
Dining elegance
Superior service.
El Capri Restaurant
Hwy. 61 North
471-4487

Kirby's Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
Hamburger Shop



COME ON OUT.
Have it your way BURGER KING®
911 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.



Miscellaneous Directory

FOR SALE

PAPER SHELL PECANS, SCARE A. WAY GUNS AND PARTS

ARTHUR SHY

NWY U. NORTHEAST
NEW MADRID, MO.
TEL. 748-2991



BOB CHISM
472-0419
or 471-6853

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop Hail

FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

F.H.A. dealer in Modular homes And classrooms

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

Charleston, Mo.
For information
Call 683-3311

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Prudential



Agent and registered Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3080-471-2112
Charleston-EastPrairie

MICKEY THOMAS

- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Annuities
- Group Insurance
- Group Pensions
- Common Stock Investment and Retirement Plans
- Auto, Homeowners and Renters Insurance*

*Available through Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Introductory Offer

This ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.

Joliff Flight Inst.

Across from Caproco in T Hanger
471-7929

FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT
Pest control by trained technicians.
Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL PARTIN
UPHOLSTERY
VANDUSER, MO.
471-8820

KNUCKLES UPHOLSTERY
667-5246
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
MOORE'S FIRESTONE

"QUALITY UPHOLSTERY AT REASONABLE PRICES"
Browne's Upholstery
● Satisfaction Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
— PICKUP — DELIVERY
PHONE 314-264-2339
4TH STREET ILLMO, MO. 63754

GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE
IRA'S, KEOGH, PENSION PLANS
RATES YOU CAN AFFORD
DWAYNE C.LORENZ
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER
220 N. MAIN 471-6461
SIKESTON 472-0755 EVE
CALL FOR FREE RATE AND BENEFIT COMPARISON

'74 GMC ½ ton. '74 Valiant. 624-3083 after 5 p.m.
3-16-76

1972 6 cylinder Pontiac Ventura. Low mileage. $1500.00. 471-9040 after 6 p.m.
3-15-76

1967 Ford bus 54 passenger $2500.00 First Nazarene Church Highway 61 Phone 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

FOR SALE
School Bus for Sale, 1971 Model Ford, 66 passenger, Superior body, good sound body end V-8 engine, 2 speed rear axle.
Contact Superintendent's Office North Pemiscot School District, Box 38, Wardell, Missouri 63879.

1966 Chevy pickup with topper. Automatic Call after 6 262-3078.
2-24-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1974 Chevy pick-up truck. 471-3923.
3-16-76

34. Mobile Homes

1969 Mobile home for sale. 12 x 60. Furnished. $3,500. 471-2390 or 471-7575.
3-18-76

COMFORTABLE MOBILE HOME AND A PRICE YOU CAN LIVE WITH. INCLUDED in this home is 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath with two seperate vanity sinks, living room, kitchen with all built-ins, dining room with corner china closet, lots of storage space, lots of furniture included in the sale, completely strapped down and underpinned, Central H-A. DOWNRIGHT TEMPTING AND PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT A BARGAIN. Jon Don acres -- Lot No. 1. Collins Real Estate 471-3787.

A RARE FIND JUST MINUTES FROM CITY. One year old 12x60 MOBILE HOME, featues 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, living room, complete kitchen with all built-ins, Furniture included, central heat, window air, underpinned. DON'T OVERLOOK THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS. Jon Don Acres -- Priced very low. Collins Real Estate. 471-3787.

1974 Mobile home. 12x50 2 bedroom. New carpet and dishwasher. Air conditioned 471-9496.
3-3-76

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

March 15 & 16
9:00 A.M.

Monday March 15 Tuesday, March 16

Field Equipment — **Tractors, Several bank repos, and salvage tractors**

Free 300 Silver Dollars will be given away after Equipment Sale on Monday

300 after Tractor Sale on Tuesday.
We Mean Business, Bring Your Checkbook.

Nationwide Tractor Sale, Inc.

PO Box 1042
Sikeston, Mo.
314-472-0086

ATTENTION

JEAN BELLS CATFISH POND

Located at Clines Island is still cleaning catfish free.
So take advantage of this to fill your freezor for only 85¢ a lb live weight.

283-5597
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 21

CATTLE SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 15—
7:30 P.M.
at the
Central Livestock Market
10 miles south of Poplar Bluff on Hwy. 67
10 Registered Angus Bulls
2 Registered Angus Heifers
from the farm of
Howard & Stephen Crowson
Ro. 1, Greenway, Ark., (501) 529-3609
Emulous and Bandoliermere Breeding

'74 Chevy twinscrew tractor. 7500 miles. 13 speed transmission. 649-3845 649-2094.
3-18-76

'73 ½ GMC pickup A-C, P.S., P-B., Automatic Radial tires and insulated camper top.
'74 Starcraft camper with canopy and boat rack. Like new.
'75 14' Alum. boat. 15 horsepower Evinrude, and trailer. Used twice. 471-6046
3-14-76

1966 Fury III Sports Plymouth 471-7104
3-14-76

2 Bob trucks for sale. Good condition. 471-5270.
3-17-76

'69 Mustang power and air. $600.00 748-2074.
3-16-76

TOP SOIL
GOOD FARM LAND TOP SOIL ALSO FILL SAND, CHAT & GRAVEL
FERRELL EXCAVATING, HAULING
& RENTAL EQUIP
471-4046

For Sale By Owner
612 Taylor
3 bedroom brick. Central air.
Lovely yard. Attached garage.
Shown by appointment.
471-8749.

Wanted
Assistant Motor Route Driver
Call Raymond Ford
471-2679 after 6 p.m.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

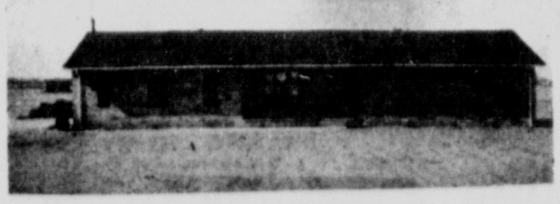
Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 272 — 5000 square feet. Choice Mall location. 40 x 125 feet. Best retail location in Sikeston.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700



For Sale By Owner
3 large bedroom home. 2500 sq. ft. living area.
Spanish decor, Ranch style.
2 full baths complete built-in kitchen with adjoining diningroom and family room.
On One acre lot. Located in Mini Farms
412 Bohannan
Call 471-0025 after 5 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Individual to operate switchboard.

Must enjoy working with public. Other duties include light accounting assignments on regular basis.

Send replies in confidence to Box MIR 100 C/O Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976
EQUIPMENT-9:30 A.M.
TRACTORS-Approx. 2:30 P.M.

We welcome you as a dealer or a farmer whether you are buying, selling or just visiting. Make plans now to attend one of the Nations Largest Farm Equipment Auctions.
There will be all kinds and sizes of tractors including many new ones and a good selection of used ones. We will also sell all types of field equipment including disk, plows, cultivators, planters and hay equipment. There will be a large selection of industrial equipment including backhoes, dozers, and fork lifts.
If you are in need of any kind of farm equipment then this is the place to find it!
This is an open sale! Bring your surplus equipment to the Auction and turn it into cash.

TERMS: Must be Cash Day of Sale.
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
JOHN BREWER, DAVE BREWER, JIM BREWER
We Buy, Sell and Trade Daily.
Phone 314-471-9541

1776 **THE SPIRIT OF '76**

AUCTION

OF

FARMING MACHINERY, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, FARM AND RANCH IMPLEMENTS, OVER THE ROAD VEHICLES, . AND MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS ! !

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17,1976

9:00 O'Clock - Hy 62 East of Hy-55 Sikeston, Mo.

150 miles South of St. Louis - 150 miles North of Memphis, Tennessee. Commercial flights to Cape Girardeau, Mo., 21 miles from sale headquarters. Call us for transportation. Sikeston airport.

Our 9th Annual (The Bridle's Off) Auction on over 100 Tractors, Some new, like new, very good and other conditions-all makes, models-hundreds of implements will also sell under the rules of ABSOLUTE AUCTION, also light industrial equipment, and many many other items.

Over 300 tractors will make their appearance in the sales arena along with acres of other farming machinery.

Cash prizes as in the past to the winners of the selling prices of all the (Bridles Off) Tractors. Test your market price knowledge.

Remember-opportunity won't often knock for the fellow who doesn't rap-and in case you don't succeed don't give up, you'll be running about average.

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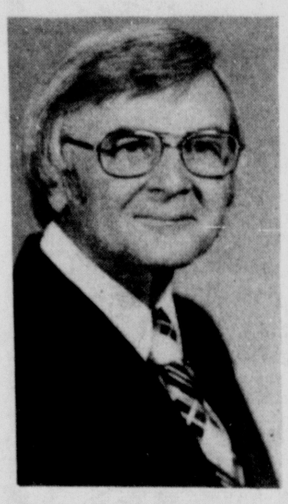
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The pastor speaks

A marriage can die

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



Dr. Arthur Fulbright

Our traditional law system which compells the married couple to fight and denounce each other in divorce courts, is the cause of much bitterness and deception. It is not easy even for a skilled marriage counselor to decide who is most to blame when a marriage breaks down; and the much blunter instrument, which a court of law inevitably is, has often made a fearful hash of it.

A marriage, like any other organism, can die; and the sensible and humane thing to do when this happens is to issue a death certificate. As in all other areas of life, people can make serious mistakes, and there should be some way in which they can have a chance to cancel out their errors and begin again.

Marriage is not simply a private affair between individuals. It is also the foundation of the family, which is a matter of great concern to society. The "no fault" divorce system should be based, not on the right of individuals to decide for themselves, but on the requirement that the marriage be submitted to competent professional investigation to see if there is still some life in it which can be revived.

It may be appropriate to look again at the marriage commitment. The commitment we make to each other when we are married is in effect, "whenever you need me, I'll be there." There is no more solemn commitment that any person can make to another person.

It is a formidable decision to make when one says: "I bind myself for life. I have chosen; from now on my aim will be, not to search for someone who may please me, but to please the one I have chosen!"

There are marriages that just won't work, and this fact must in all honesty be recognized. But to give up lightly, with almost no effort and no real suffering or sacrifice, only does dishonor to the whole meaning of the marriage commitment.

Looking back

Assistance funds short

50 years ago
March 14, 1926

The Albritton Green House offered for sale last Monday, was bought by the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association.

Walter McGee is with the Allen Motor Co., as salesman and proposes to beat the bushes for customers. He says he is able to talk Chevrolets until the prospects shiver, then all they will have to do is to sign on the line.

C. C. White has received word from the Commonwealth Fund of New York City that Sikeston's application for assistance from this fund for an Emergency Hospital, has been placed on file and will be considered in due time. Also a report of their work and the requirements to obtain this fund, is forthcoming from them.

Mrs. C. C. Grabendike and daughter, Elizabeth, of Springfield, Mo., arrived Sunday to make their home with Mrs. Ruth Malone the rest of the school year, Miss Elizabeth attending high school. Mr. Grabendike has gone to Florida to look for a location.

40 years ago
March 14, 1936

Postmaster C. F. Bruton announced Monday the names of the three highest ranking persons of those who took examinations recently for the position of substitute carrier-clerk that will be filled at the postoffice within a month. They are: Louis Langley, first; Harry Young, second; and Willard Mount, third.

The Editor says -- Many of our old folks who have been looking forward to the old age assistance checks for their subsistence in the future are likely to be sadly disappointed. Even with the limited allowance to be paid there will not be money sufficient to reach half of those eligible. Then there is the great army of able bodied folks on the WPA work that will be out of employment in the next few months unless Congress provides more money for the continuation of public works, and a great reduction in this force is to commence March 28. While these people are on the payroll they should buy seed and try to raise a garden to tide them over until something else turns up.

Definite plans concerning the new grammar school that will be built this spring on a school-district-owned lot directly north of the athletic field were learned Monday when William B. Ittner, jr., of St. Louis, was here to talk with school board members. Mr. Ittner said drawings and specifications for the new structure will be completed within two weeks. Advertisement for bids for the work will follow immediately.

Franklin Moore said Tuesday that Carr Ward of Poplar Bluff has rented two South Kingshighway rooms for a large grocery and meat market he will open about April 1. A partition now separating the rooms, which were formerly occupied by the Southside Grocery and by Marshall Cox's Southside Cafe, will be removed and the space made into one room.

Funeral services were conducted at the city cemetery for William H. Bohanan, who died Sunday at his farm home near Wardell . He as 68 years old.

30 years ago
March 14, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cope moved to Denver, Colo., Friday, where Mr. Cope will enter the Denver University.

Lilbourn-- Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Jane Stephens, 68 years old, who died here March 4, were held at Ponder Funeral Home.

Coach Owen announced that Bill Arnold was elected captain of the 1946 basketball squad. Dick Inman was elected co-captain and Bill Greer was voted by the squad as the most valuable player. This was announced at a banquet held last Thursday at the Rustic Rock Innn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, jr., of New York, N. Y., a son Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay, sr., of this city are the paternal grandparents.

20 years ago
March 13, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franklin of Wyatt are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron of Route 3, Sikeston, born Monday.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son on March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dye of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dye of Smith avenue, are the paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sikes, Second street, are the maternal grandparents.

Tonight the Bulldogs will begin their drive for the State Championship, and they will have their hands full with the St. Joseph C. B. C. Five.

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Helen Eskew in Rahway, N.J. She was a sister to Bertis Blackburn and Mrs. Leona Boyer, both of Sikeston.

17 sites recommended for register

JEFFERSON CITY-- The Missouri Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has recommended approval of 17 sites for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, James L. Wilson, State Historic Preservation Officer and director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources announced.

Members of the council, meeting here recently, also filed incorporation papers with the Missouri Secretary of State's office for the Missouri Trust for Historic Preservation, a private, non-profit corporation which can accept tax-free gifts and donations.

Incorporation members of the trust will be Dr. Osmund Overby, professor of art history and archaelogy at the University of Missouri, Columbia; H. Meade Summers Jr., St. Louis attorney and advisory council chairman; W. Philip Cotton Jr., St. Louis architect, and Mrs. Patricia Holmes, research associate in the Natural Resources Office of Historic Preservation.

Wilson said the trust will serve "as a vehicle for public participation in the preservation effort."

The council members also toured the Jefferson Landing site on the Missouri River here being renovated as the state's American Revolution Bicentennial project. It is financed by the State Legislature and the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (MARBC).

Dr. William E. Parrish, professor of history at Westminster College, Fulton, and MARBC chairman, noted that the Department of Natural Resources has done "an outstanding job" in renovating the historic structures on the site. He said they were representative of the capital city's importance as a riverfront commercial and trade center.

At the meeting, Wilson also announced that effective March 15 as the State Historic Preservation Officer he will discontinue official reminders to federal agencies of their obligations to review each project under consideration for historic preservation. The federal obligation to consider cultural resources is required under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and a Presidential Executive Order.

The council also considered recommendations for allocating $242,000 in federal site restoration grants.

These sites were recommended for nomination to the National Register:

Landers Theater, 311 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Greene County; Day House, 614 South St., Springfield, Greene County; Samuel Cupples House, 3673 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis; Ripley County Courthouse, Doniphan; "Mineral Hall," residence of R.E. Bruner, 4340 Oak St., Kansas City; the Randolph Columbus Barrett House, 209 Plum St., Doniphan, Ripley County;

Also, the Waldo Water Tower, Tower Park, 75th St. and Holmes Road, Kansas City; the West 9th St.-Baltimore Ave. Historic District, Kansas City; Kennett Archaeological Site, Dunklin County; Acel Price Archaeological Site, Ripley County;

Also, Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis; Janssen Place Historic District at 36th and Locust Sts., Westport area, Kansas City; Senior Hall, Stephens College, Columbia; the community of Rocheport, Boone County; Nebraska House, now known as the Independence Hotel, 126-130 W. Maple St., Independence, and the Missouri Lumber and Mining Company District, Grandin, Carter County.

Two sites, the Fox Theater and Nebraska Hotel, were classified as sites of national significance which could become eligible for National Historic Landmark status.

The Fox Theater was characterized as "the last, opulent moviehouse" in the nation. At its opening in 1929 with a seating capacity of 5,060, the theater was the second largest in this country next to New York City's Roxy Theater.

The Nebraska Hotel in Independence is one of the last hostelries associated with the nation's westward expansion on the Santa Fe Trail.

The average car in the United States travels about 10,000 miles each year and consumes more than 700 gallons of gasoline.

What's the law?

The case of the aggressive spouse

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Brawny Barney was an even-tempered person: He was always mad. Consequently, when Leroy made the mistake of getting into an argument with him, it was like lighting the fuse of a giant firecracker. And, without so much as a "put up your dukes," Barney began pummelling Leroy with everything but the corner lamppost. Fortunately for Leroy, however, Baney's wife happened to drive by at the time and, jumping into the car, Barney stopped the onslaught for a lift home.

Looking like he had just been struck by a locomotive, Leroy not only sued Barney for his injuries, but he sued Barney's wife as well.

"He must have taken more of a beating than I thought," responded Barney's wife in court. "He's out of his head. He can't sue me. I never touched him. I didn't even blow my horn at him."

"Maybe not," answered Leroy, "but she knew that her husband had a violent temper. She also knew that he was the community bully. By keeping him around, it was like harboring and sheltering a vicious animal. And when a person harbors and shelters a dangerous animal, he becomes responsible for all injuries caused by that vicious animal."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Barney's wife liable for her husband's aggressive and abusive conduct?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a wife is not her husband's keeper.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court Decision)

GOATS HELP FIGHT FIRES

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — The National Forest Service is using domestic goats to maintain firebreaks in the brushlands of southern California's national forests. The goats are expected to provide an inexpensive and efficient way to prevent the spread of fires.

Goats were chosen, according to the National Automobile Club, because they eat brush not eaten by other livestock and because they crop it off close to the ground, clearing the areas in which they graze of the dried bushes and grass that provide fuel for fires.

February aid is $112,934 in MissCo

EAST PRAIRIE--- Assistance totaling $112,934 was expended during February in Mississippi County by the Division of Family Services.

A total of $105,874 was received by 749 aid to dependent children cases, including 1,816 children. General relief cases, numbering 105, received assistance in the amount of $7,060.

Mississippi County has 660 supplemental security income and Missouri supplemental cases with total expenditures of $19,976 and 385 supplemental security income only cases for which medical benefits and social services are provided.

There are 209 persons receiving medical assistance only and the county has 120 recipients in professional nursing homes.

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Ilena Aslin

Ilena Aslin—

Touched by dedicated spirit of Girl Scouting

By JACKIE JONES
Women's Editor

When talking to Ilena Aslin, be careful not to say jamboree for "wider opportunity event." And never substitute merit badges for "proficiency badges." To Miss Aslin, Boy Scout and Girl Scout differences in terminology is sacred.

However, she is quick to point out that if Boy and Girl Scouts would join their efforts in programs and leadership, both organizations could offer more to their members.

Miss Aslin, as executive director of the Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council, will probably keep hammering away at the idea. She heads a nine-county area that stretches from Scott County to the Arkansas border. About 3,837 Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts constitute its membership.

Although Miss Aslin, who lives at 312 Powers Drive, has climbed to a professional or executive staff level in Girl Scouting, her introduction to it was a bit belated.

As a girl,she never had a chance to sampel Girl Scouting because she was a country girl living near Bloomfield. And most country parents did not take too kindly to transporting their children unnecessarily to and from town.

After she graduated from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, she taught at the junior high level in Bloomfield and was soon asked to lead an intermediate troop. As a young, single woman, she adapted quite easily to a leadership role and mostly had "a good time" following the handbooks and learning how to pitch a tent.

But for some unknown reason, the executive director in 1951 asked Miss Aslin to become a field director, with the task of organizing scout troops and training leaders in towns, untouched by Girl Scouting. Leaving teaching was an agonizing decision but Miss Aslin saw a challenge in her new job that teaching did not satisfy.

The council had been chartered only since 1948 and many troops were reluctant to become part of it even though they automatically were. Many had questions about financing.

But the benefits of council membership would be many. Besides teaching the fundamentals of organization and leadership, in 1950 the council started a drive to establish a camping facility near Lake Wappapello. Girl Scouts no longer had to go to Paducah to camp near Kentucky Lake. Their own camp became Camp Latonka, now open year-round.

Because the council strengthened the footing of Girl Scouting in the Bootheel, parents quickly realized the most important asset of Girl Scouting--the intangibles. It taught their daughters how to meet people and get along, strengthened present values and instilled independence by being away from home at camp--good preparation for college, Miss Aslin says.

However, the fledgling council "sort of floated along" without an executive director for two to three years as did Miss Aslin.

Finally someone asked her to fill the vacancy. This time the decision was quickly made. She had been doing much of the executive director's work anyway and besides Miss Aslin thought, "It would be easier to work for myself than under someone else."

Her job could be labeled one of "massive co-ordination" within the intricate network of committees, neighborhood leaders, troops, the board, three field advisers and council president. In addition, she does the bookkeeping and fills out innumerable forms, is constantly on the look out for new leaders and oversees a training program.

During the 1950's, the concept of executive staff jobs in scouting was not well-known nor were working benefits available. Retirement benefits and medical insurance have come on the scene only in the last five to 10 years.

Then, too, "salary was and is not too important to me. I think most who have executive staff jobs are not in it for money. It is a job but it involves far too much and too many hours, unusual ones, for the salary."

Although her job is a complex one, Miss Aslin boils it down "to enabling the volunteer to do a job satisfying to him or her." She includes men because many have helped Girl Scouts in fund-raising and assistance although technically not leaders. However, she notes that across the nation there are husband-and-wife teams that are active Girl Scout leaders.

> "I have worked with thousands of people. This has continued my belief in volunteers of my country."

When the council was young, it was run very loosely, no contracts, no policies. However, today is a different story. If the change is due to Miss Aslin's efforts, she claims no credit. Instead the council's major achievement is due to a partnership of the executive staff and volunteers.

"The number and calibre of volunteers is outstanding. They're very dedicated and for the most part, see Girl Scouting as fun. They want to do it because they see what it does for the girl."

It is this on-going struggle to recruit and train volunteer leaders that keeps Girl Scouting alive and growing, Miss Aslin says.

For this reason, she would like to rename the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Office, headquartered in Sikeston, to include "service center." This she feels would dispel the connotation of the office being only a local one. Instead it exists to serve all Girl Scouts in the nine-county area, Miss Aslin said.

Another reason for the success of Girl Scouts in the Bootheel are the mothers once Girl Scouts and who often make up the bulk of volunteers. They now make sure their daughters sample Girl Scouting.

Also new to the ranks of volunteerism are the young, single women who are not yet mothers. Miss Aslin encourages their participation as well as including two Senior Girl Scouts on the council board, a concept new this year. In this way, Miss Aslin says the council hopes to have better contact with Girl Scouts themselves.

Miss Aslin's only reservation is that Senior Girl Scouts, often juniors in high school, may not have enough time to learn the business of Girl Scouting to do the board justice as well as learn from the experience before "graduating" from Girl Scouts.

Although calling Girl Scouting a business is foreign-sounding to many ears, Miss Aslin admits this is so, especially with the number of forms to be filledout for the government. "I sometimes wonder if Girl Scouting could become overly businesslike and lose the personal touch that is needed to make Girl Scouting go."

However, Miss Aslin says the Cotton Boll Council is "almost like a big family. Everybody knows everybody."

She also is aware of another problem that plagues executive staff members. "I sure think we can get bogged down with the mechanics and red tape and become completely cut off from the girls and troop leaders."

She tries to attend Girl Scout events in the council area and visits Camp Latonka. Often she will offer her help, even though it is not needed, just for closer contact with the girls.

It was those very same girls that forced the council executive staff to apply for a wider opportunity event. Last summer, their voices were answered and Girl Scouts from every state, plus from two foreign countries, toured the Bootheel as part of "Bootheel Kicks." Miss Aslin again pays tribute to its success to the Girl Scouts and adult volunteers working together.

One of the most discouraging aspects of Girl Scouting from Miss Aslin's vantage point is seeing an adult volunteer quit in a short time. She calls them "drop-outs."

They are the volunteers who fail to develop with the job, do not contribute or take advantage of training and then feel that nobody cares, Miss Aslin says.

"There is an adult world in scouting—an opportunity to meet adults, adults cannot get anywhere else. If they put forth the effort, they have nobody to blame but themselves."

One of the current issues concerning Girl Scouting is whether to allow Boy Scouts as members. The idea recently was killed at a national council convention. Mostly because male membership would force Girl Scouts U.S.A. to forfeit membership in World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Thus they would lose their status as a worldwide movement and international scouting opportunities, Miss Aslin said.

In addition, many girls enjoy an all-girl organization, especially with everything becoming co-educational, she said.

One of the concepts that has endeared Miss Aslin to Girl Scouting is the movement changes with the times but still retains basic human beliefs.

Because of this, she would like to see in the future such organizations as 4-H, church groups and Boy scouts work together with Girl Scouts to benefit from each other's programs. Leaders also could combine efforts to create programs that inform scouts about racism, current issues and events, parenthood and sex education. And Girl Scouts could still be registered as Girl Scouts.

Besides changing with the times, Miss Aslin says its image has changed. "Girls should not think they have to camp to get along in Girl Scouts." Miss Aslin says Girl Scouting is divided into three areas: the home (homemaking skills), the arts (drama, music and handcrafts) and the outdoors. However, she says most girls learn to appreciate camping if they have been able to take the progressive steps in outdoor adaptation Girl Scouting offers.

Miss Aslin claims Girl Scouting is a success because it spiritually binds people, not only to serve God but their sister scouts.

"Scouting has really changed my life. The values Girl Scouting stands for have played a significant part in my life. It has changed my belief in people. No one can tell me people are not willing to do things for youth."

Despite the pressures of getting much done at one time and the paperwork, Miss Aslin feels her job is a winner.

"I can go in almost any community and be among friends. My job has never ceased to be a challenge and interesting. It is the kind of job everyone should have."

Although last week Girl Scouts honored the movement's 64th anniversary, a little of that honor belongs to the volunteers and Ilena Aslin--in a category all her own.



The classic balmacaan with buckled tabs on the sleeves has dropped shoulders and self belt. It is seen in a new soft poplin that is lightweight. About $49.

Rain may be here but do not fear— You're covered!

Come rain or come shine, this season's group of all- weather coats makes a definite fashion statement. The news is in the fabric, shape and color, say fashion experts.

As women's fashions have taken a soft approach, so has rainwear. More and more detail has been added to the classic trench, wrap, smock and balmacaan looks. Dropped shoulders, hoods, pleats, tucks, big armholes and sleeve interests have been added to give a softer more feminine approach to all- weather coats.

Fabrics have been softened with a new lightweight water repellent poplin that is soft to the touch. Another newcomer is a water repellent super suede. It is buttery soft and very feminine with every property of suede, yet as tough as iron.

Colors range from dusty terra cotta, salmon, mint and periwinkle to off-white and khaki.



The hooded coat with toggled closings has topstitched detail on the shoulders, pockets and front placket. The sleeves have a wide full cuff. Abut $46.



A soft approach to an all-weather coat is a water repellent super suede coat with self belt and topstitched detail. About $54.

Wedding bells ring



Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Windham

Bruce-Windham

Miss Brenda S. Bruce and Emmett Windham exchanged marriage vows Feb. 21 at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Statler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Bruce, 907 Taylor St., Sikeston and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.W. Goodrum of Wanrer Robins, Ga. and the late Windham.

The bride wore an empire-style gown of candlelight polyester satin and featured a chapel-length train. A fitted bodice was accented with seed pearls and the tapered sleeves closed at the wrist with self-covered buttons. A tulle veil was attached to a pillbox headpiece and covered the train of the dress.

She carried a white Bible covered with satin and trimmed with lace. Yellow roses were attached.

Mrs. Mary Anne Williams of Frederick, Md., sister of the bride was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Emily J. Bruce of Norman, Ark., sister of the bride.

Clyde Windham, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsman was Neede Goode of Macon, Ga.

Ushers were Stephen Williams of Frederick and Robert Margeson of Newport, R.I.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security National Bank.

Mrs. Windham is a 1960 graduate of Sikeston High School. She received a bachelor's degree in music education from Central Methodist College at Fayette and in 1966 received a master's degree in music from New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass. She is a private piano teacher in the Boston area.

Windham attended Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio and received a master's degree in Music at New England Conservatory of Music. He is a choral conductor in Boston area.

The couple lives at Newton, Mass.



Try these taste-tempters



Household hints

Another method to cover the grease mark with a piece of blotting paper, then press very gently with a warm iron, moving the blotting paper as it absorbs the grease.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My mother was an invalid for 42 years and of course this meant a lot of fetching and carrying. She had me get a large pocketbook in which she put her cosmetics, comb, nail file, a notebook and pencil, her glasses, letters and everything else she might need during the day. The bag was put next to her couch where she could get to it easily. It saved me many, many steps and I do hope it will help someone else with a similar situation. —MRS.E.H.M.

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is with impatient people and that includes me for being impatient with them. I have learned from experience how much better a person feels, both mentally and physically, when they can be patient under most circumstances.

Another Pet Peeve is asking a host or hostess to either drive, or have someone else drive a drunken guest home as usually they have been drinking, too.

Those who sew should have empty rollers of different sizes from paper towels, etc. and then instead of folding leftover scraps of material roll them around one of these. This saves pressing when they are used for quilt making. Also these rollers are good for holding different sizes of plastic bags inside. Push one under the car seat for unexpected use. Roll slacks around such a roll when packing a suitcase, too. —MRS.L.R.

DEAR POLLY — When I send money as a gift in a greeting card, I put the money in an envelope I construct from gift wrapping paper suitable for the occasion such as a birthday, wedding, new baby and so on. This makes the money a more personal gift. —MRS.H.F.G.

Ann Landers

Ann sides with handicapped child

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the mother of the young boy who wore an eye patch prompted me to write. I can't understand the woman's anger at being questioned about her son's "problem." Doesn't she know that people are naturally curious about such things?

Our seven-year-old son wears two hearing aids. People are constantly asking me what happened to him. I don't mind their questions at all. In fact, I find it a wonderful way to educate folks -- especially children. I compare hearing aids to eyeglasses because it helps take the mystery out of it. I always end up telling them how fortunate our son is because there are so many worse things that can and do happen to people.

Because our son hears me speak openly to everyone who asks he has adjusted to his handicap beautifully and is not the least bit ashamed. -- Another Point Of View In San Diego

Dear P.O.V.: Your attitude is generous -- to say the least. I still feel that a person who asks such questions, particularly in the presence of a handicapped child, is insensitive and thoughtless.

Dear Ann: Please ask your readers, especially psychiatrists, if they can throw some light on a cure for my problem. It concerns nervous anxiety and house-bound people -- those of us who become fearful in crowds, stores, buses and cars.

I suffer from panic attacks, fear of leaving familiar settings and the inability to move about freely. I know many readers will recognize these symptoms in themselves, but don't realize they can be helped. Unfortunately, some psychiatrists do not acknowledge the existence of the problem. Any word from you will be greatly appreciated. -- Worcester, Mass.

Dear Mass.: The anxiety symptoms you describe are so fundamental I cannot conceive of a psychiatrist who would not acknowledge their existence.

Start again to conquer your illness. You need another therapist. Check the mental health facilities in your city. There are incompetent plumbers, salespeople, auto mechanics and psychiatrists.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband took early retirement and it is about to drive me nuts. My main complaint is his cronies who come over here night and day. They play cards a lot and turn the place blue with cigaret smoke.

Neither my husband nor I smoke. Frankly, I hate to have my lovely home smelled up with tobacco. Do you think it would help if I removed all the ashtrays? Perhaps if they saw no ashtrays around they would take the hint. What do you say? -- Like Fresh Air

Dear Air: Forget it. If a nicotine addict doesn't see an ashtray, he will put the cigaret ashes in his pants cuff, the nearest potted plant, or he'll ask for a dish.

Since the cronies are card players, why not tell them to please confine their cigaret smoking to the room they play in? Then place a bowl of vinegar on the card table. It will help keep the air clear.

CONFIDENTIAL to Should I?: Yes. Doing nothing in order to avoid making a mistake is the worst one you can make.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



When ferns turn yellow, slice a raw potato and put it on top of the soil. This will draw out the worms, which are usually responsible for such a condition.

Bake-off examples

If this is your year to bring home some of the $81,000 in prize money from the BAKE-OFF contest, you have until the end of March to meet the deadline. If your recipe is picked as one of the 100 finalists, you will go to Boston, Mass., Aug. 28 to 31, where you could win as much as $25,000.

The outside judging agency that reads all the entries already is sending all the best ones to the Pillsbury kitchens for further evaluation and testing. Verone Smith, bake-off kitchen manager, tells us they are seeing good heirloom recipes, which have been updated with accurate measurements and precise directions. She added that main dishes stand out among the many desserts and sweet breads. Good use of everyday ingredients which most people have on hand, such as soup, meat, fish, fruits, vegetables and preserves, is evident, along with an emphasis on nutrition and economy.

Two recipes typical of the kind that might be picked are tasty treat crescent bars and big burger.

Instant mashed potatoes are eligible in the package mix category this year for the first time. Big burger features them in a family-pleasing meat pie, with the instant potatoes used in the double crust. Since the price of fresh potatoes is rising, using instant mashed potatoes helps the food budget too.

Tasty treat crescent bars is the winning recipe from last year's contest. Refrigerated crescent dinner rolls form the crisp crust of these bar cookies, which have a kid pleasing topping of chocolate, peanut butter and rolled oats.

While you are not required to send in an entry blank with your recipe, you will want one for the rules. If you don't find entry blanks at your food store, write directly to Kathy Olson, Contest Entry Blank, 840 Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis, MN 55402.

TASTY TREAT CRESCENT BARS

Easy-to-make bar cookies with peanut butter, honey and chocolate.

8-ounce can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 cup peanut butter
½ cup honey
6-ounce package (1 cup) milk or semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 cups rolled oats
Two thirds cup firmly packed brown sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Separate crescent dough into two large rectangles. Place in ungreased 13 x 9-inch pan. Press dough to cover bottom of pan; seal perforations. Blend peanut butter and honey; spread over dough . Sprinkle with chocolate pieces. In medium saucepan, melt butter; stir in rolled oats and brown sugar until crumbly. Sprinkle over chocolate pieces. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Cool; cut into bars. About 3 dozen bars.

BIG BURGER

Meat and potatoes take a new shape.

2 cups all-purpose, unbleached or self-rising flour
2 cups mashed potato flakes
¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
¾ cup milk

FILLING

1 pound ground beef
1 Tbsp. catsup
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard, if desired
11-ounce can condensed cheddar cheese soup
¼ cup chopped onion or 1 Tbsp. instant minced onion
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

TOPPING

2 Tbsp. milk
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
½ cup potato flakes mashed

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. (To measure flour, lightly spoon into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine flour and flakes. Cut butter in thoroughly with a fork; stir in milk. Press half the dough into a 10-inch circle on ungreased cookie sheet. Brown ground beef; drain. Stir in next six ingredients.

Spread to within one-fourth inch of dough edge. On waxed paper, press or roll out remaining dough into an 11-inch circle. Place over filling and seal edge; brush with milk. Sprinkle with mixture of melted butter and potato flakes. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until golden brown. (Refrigerate any leftovers.) 4 to 6 servings.

Household hints

Little pies often make a big impression. Tartlet shells are easily made from a basic pastry recipe. You can freeze what you won't immediately use. If you don't have tart pans, make pastry shells by pressing circles of dough over the bottom of inverted custard or muffin tin cups. Leave a half inch "flange" for the top edge. Prick bottom and sides before baking. Fill the petite pastry shells with ice cream, prepared pie filling, pudding or glazed fresh fruits.

Rep. Sullivan declines to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, dean of the 18 women members of Congress and the only one to chair a House committee, announced today she will not seek re-election.

Mrs. Sullivan, 72, a Democrat who has represented Missouri's third congressional district since 1952, said she cannot continue the pace necessary for the job. She is chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"Rather than slow down — because it is not my nature — and devote my time selectively only to a few legislative interests among the many I have become involved in...,I have concluded that after 24 years, I will step down," she said.

"I have no desire to be a 'part-time congresswoman,' " Mrs. Sullivan said. "My constituents deserve the kind of untiring effort I have always tried to give them over the years."

Mrs. Sullivan's administrative assistant, Irene Patterson, said Monday that the congresswoman would announce her decision today. Mrs. Patterson confirmed a report published in today's St. Louis Globe-Democrat that Mrs. Sullivan plans to retire because of the heavy workload in Congress.

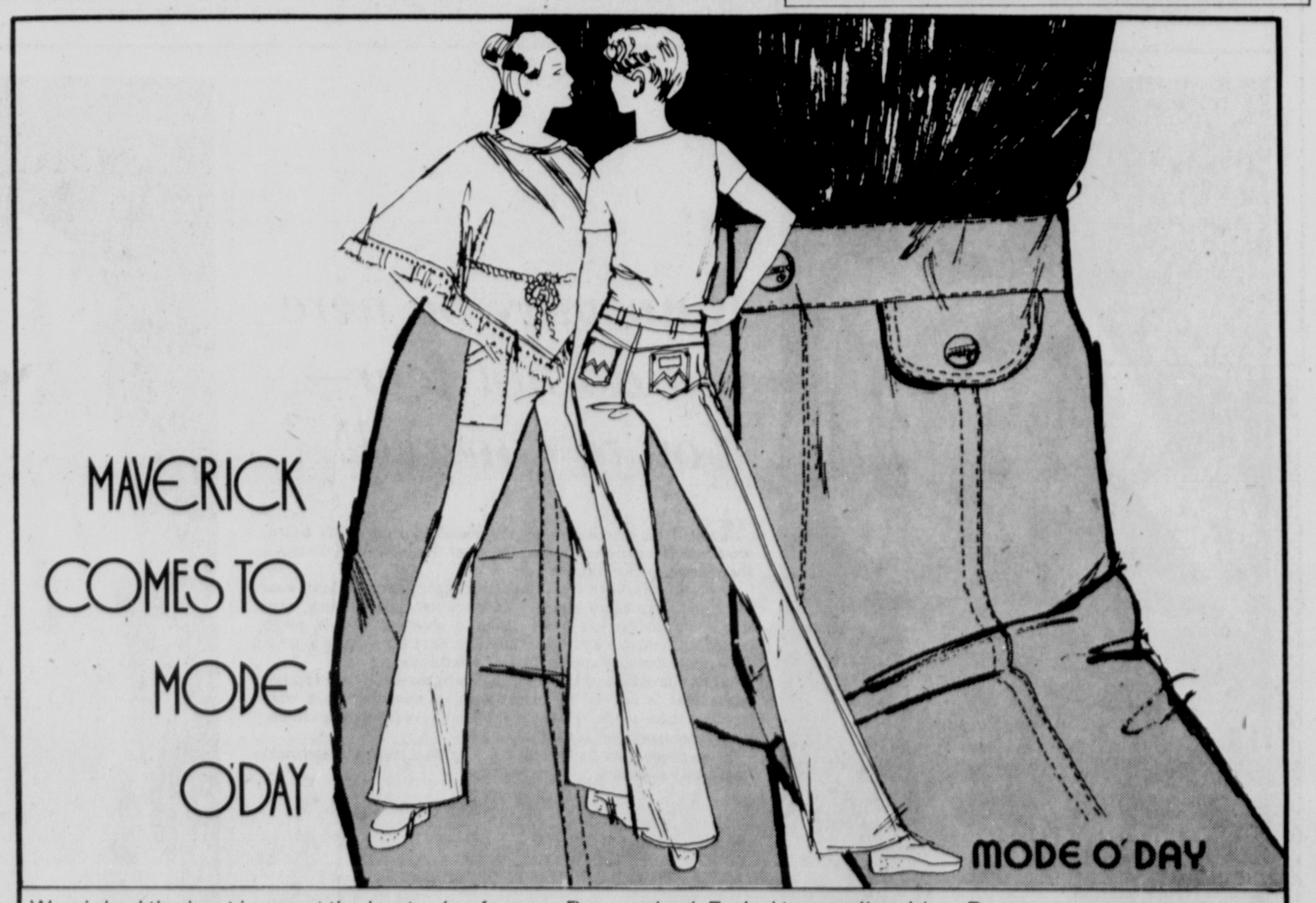
"The increasing workload taxes our energies so highly that there comes a point when one finally has to admit to oneself, 'I cannot continue at this pace...,' " the congresswoman said. "Because I love the work so much and derive so many satisfactions from it, this is the hardest announcement I have ever had to make as a member of Congress."

Household hints

To keep milk or cream from souring in hot weather, stir in a small quantity of bicarbonate of soda.

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Sikeston woman elected social chairwoman

FULTON— Ginger Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flaire Ferrell, 819 Moore Ave., Sikeston, recently was elected social chairwoman of Tau Theta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority at William Woods College.

Miss Ferrell is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and Colonel's Twenty at the college and had been named to the WWC achievement list.

The curriculum at William Woods College embraces programs leading to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in 30 major disciplines and the bachelor of fine arts degree in art and theatre arts.

USDA proposes changes in food stamp program

CHICAGO, Ill.— The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently proposed a series of changes in the regulations for the food stamp program.

The proposed regulations were issued at the direction of President Gerald Ford. The action was designed to set in motion the reforms needed to eliminate abuses, control costs and concentrate benefits on those truly in need. These program reforms would reduce overall costs by $1.2 billion.

The regulations proposed by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service would:

--Provide for a 90-day income accounting period. Eligibility and benefits would then be based upon average monthly income actually received during the 90 days prior to application for the program. This would replace the current method of estimating income for future months.

--Set a uniform national income standard of eligibility for participation of non-public assistance households at the poverty guidelines prescribed by the Office of Management and Budget. The poverty guidelines by household size are as follows:

Household Size	Maximum Allowable Monthly Income Standards 48 States and District of Columbia
1	$233
2	308
3	383
4	458
5	533
6	608
7	683
8	758
Each additional member	75

--Set a standard deduction of $100 per month for all households, rather than the current method of itemizing deductions. An additional $25 a month would be allowed dor any household which includes at least one member who is age 65 or older.

--Provide for a uniform purchase requirement. Each household would pay 30 per cent of its adjusted gross monthly income for its coupon allotment. Currently, purchase requirements vary by calculations based on household size and income. All households (including those households categorically eligible) would receive a bonus of no less than $5.

--Tighten coupon and cash (purchase requirement) accountability of state agencies and issuing agents. This provision is designed to stop abuses of the program by revising procedures to insure proompt shipments and deliveries of coupons, deposits of receipts and harsher penalties for any such delays.

Proposed changes also include provisions which limit participation of certain minors, require monthly income reports from participating households and require job searches in additon to work registration currently required.

The proposed amendment to the food stamp program regulations is published in the Federal Register.

Comments, suggestions, or objections are invited and should be delivered to the Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 no later than March 29.

All comments received will be open to public inspection.

This revision will become effective upon publication of the final rule. The new provisions governing the definition of income and deductions, the net income eligibility limit, and the computation of the purchase requirement will be put into effect for all certified household, new applicants and any subsequent applicants by no later than June 1, 1976. All other provisions, including the new income accounting period and monthly reporting, will be put into effect 90 days later.



Homecoming royalty

The Richland High School Rebels of Essex recently crowned their homecoming queen, Kristi Hicks, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Essex. Other candidates were, from left to right, Mary Williamson, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Williamson of Essex; Mary Ann McIntyre, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Garner of Morehouse; Miss Hicks; and Kathy Haley, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley of Morehouse.

Employe benefits become standard

To most people, "earnings" mean money: a paycheck, or cash in an envelope. Money, however, is only one kind of a reward for working. An evergrowing part of the total earnings package are employee benefits, including health and life insurance, retirement and disability income, and severance pay, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Employee benefits now account for 32.7 cents of every payroll dollar, up from 25.6 cents ten years ago.

A recent survey of some 1800 companies by The Conference Board, a business research organization, found two major trends in this field:

-- Increasingly, companies are paying the full cost of an employee benefits.

--More and more firms are providing the same benefit package to all employees, rather than differentiating between white and blue-collar workers.

One employee benefit which has become virtually standard, according to the study, is major medical coverage, which provides protection against catastrophic medical bills and helps pay for virtually all types of medical care.

Insurance companies protected 97 million persons in 1974 under group medical plans including major medical and paid out $9.3 billion in benefits. There were also some 29 million workers protected by group loss of income policies with insurance companies, and they received $1.8 billion in benefits.

For the past several years, the Institute reports, many group health insurance policies have been extended to cover such treatments as mental illness, alcoholism, drug addiction, births out of wedlock and abortions. Other broadened coverages include the continuation of insurance to disabled dependent children as well as to mentally retarded persons.

One relatively new type of group coverage is dental insurance, which helps pay for normal dental care as well as damage caused by accidents. The largest providers of this protection are insurance companies, which covered 17 million persons under group plans in 1974.

Alice Paul is author of ERA

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Ninety-one year-old Alice Paul is still waiting to see a bill she wrote more than 50 years ago become law.

Miss Paul is the author of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), guaranteeing women equal rights. She wrote the measure in 1923 at a women's suffrage convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1972, Congress passed the ERA amendment, and 34 states have ratified it. Unless four more states ratify it by March 1979, it will die.

Miss Paul said she isn't bitter that it's taking so long.

"We waited a long time to get the vote," she said in an interview at the nursing home where she is recuperating from a stroke.

One-pot cooking popular since days of nomads

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The catchall cookpot has been a favorite for ages, since the days when desert nomads simmered the results of the day's hunt over a brushwood fire while they swapped tall tales.

One-pot cookery not only saves time and effort, it also saves money as housewives are finding in these days of ever escalating food costs.

When I was a kid my mother called it stew and usually threw in leftovers of the week. But today the one-pot dish has acquired a lot of fancy names, from the French specialty called navarin, which usually means a delectable concoction of mutton, onions, turnips and potatoes, to the classic ratatouille that turns a batch of vegetables into a culinary symphony, and the bouillabaisse, the pungent fish stew of the Mediterranean.

The casserole is a popular method of one-pot cooking which involves baking food slowly in a heavy dish with a tight-fitting lid like the famed coq au vin or spicy creole of beef.

Today meat is generally more tender and it is just as well, since most housewives have other interests in addition to cooking and want meals that do not require too much watching — meals that can be frozen and served again if there are leftovers.

Casseroles and the like are ideal if you are entertaining.

Here is an example of one-pot cooking, known as creole beef casserole.

2 tablespoons corn oil
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ onion chopped
1 pound ground round of beef (or chuck)
1 can (1 pound 3 ounces) tomatoes
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons corn starch
3 cups cooked rice
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Add onion and green pepper, saute, stirring occasionally, till tender. Add beef, browning lightly. Drain ¼ cup tomato liquid and reserve. Add tomatoes and remaining tomato liquid, corn syrup, salt, chili powder, pepper and bay leaf to beef mixture. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Mix corn starch with reserved ¼ cup tomato liquid. Stir into mixture in skillet. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of rice, meat mixture and shredded cheese in large baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven for half hour. Serves 6. Good with a robust red Burgundy.

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Household hints

When making jam, rub the bottom of the pan with butter. This prevents burning and keeps the jam clear.

Add one-quarter teaspoon soda to cranberries while cooking them and they will not require much sugar.

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Women outnumber men in real estate profession

BOSTON (AP) — What do a socialite, an empty-nester, a former office worker, a young married woman and a career girl all have in common?

"They could all be women in the real estate business."

So comments Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

No one really knows for certain how many women are currently involved in selling real estate in the United States today.

"But, a good guesstimate is 500,000-plus," Goss notes. Some reports put the number of distaff real estate salespersons at 700,000-plus.

"Women rarely find any discrimination — and have free entry into the field either as salespersons or as brokers."

Goss notes a status symbol associated with women in the real estate industry.

"They seem to consider it a highly sophisticated and prestigious professional field — and regard it as a meaningful job," he says.

Men still play an important role in residential real estate selling, but women outnumber them by quite a margin.

"Women now make about 70 per cent of the residential sales in new and resale units," Goss estimates.

He observes that many women have a distinct advantage over men in real estate counseling.

"Women spend more time in the home — and consequently get to know more key areas of it than males. Thus, they are in a better position to sell it."

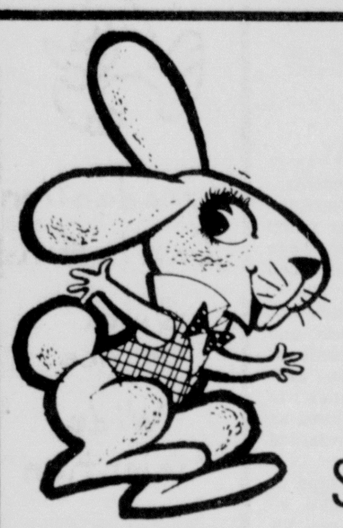
Goss says that if a man and woman — both without previous experience — enter the real estate field, the woman will generally have more success at the outset because of her acknowledged greater familiarity with the home.

"A home may be a man's castle — but it's a woman's workshop," he adds.



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by Anne Adams

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by Anne Adams

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Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Would you or someone else know what to do with an old mouton coat that looks fine but is so stiff it feels like a board? Could it be softened? —MRS.J.W.F.

DEAR MRS.J.W.F. — I do not think there is anything you can do at home to correct this stiffness. The skins have evidently dried out. I recently had a fur coat renovated and the furrier took it apart (it was dry but not stiff) and oiled the backs of the skins. Take the coat to a furrier and ask his advice. —POLLY.

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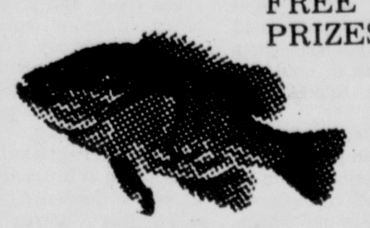
Division 1
Black Bass
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Division 2
Crappie
This Week's prize
6300N Plano Tackle Box
Grand Prize
Daiwa Mini Cast Rod/Reel

FREE PRIZES



Division 3
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Grand Prize
Zebco No. 1 Reel

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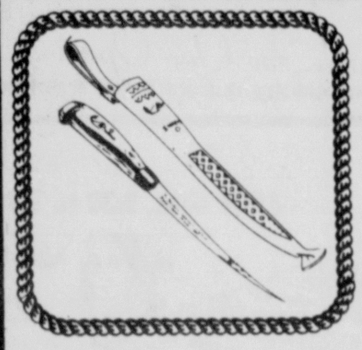
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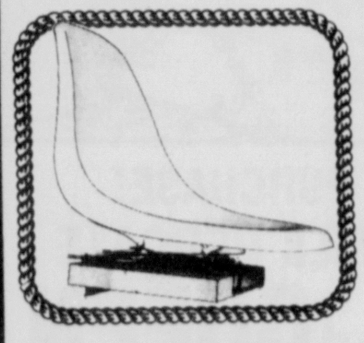
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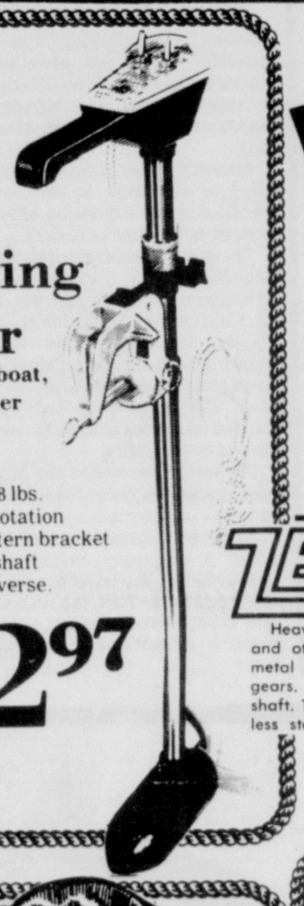
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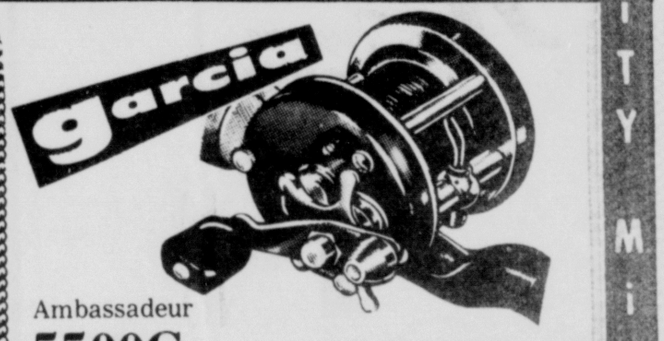
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Model HUS 27
2 Speed
Trolling Motor
For fishing boat, canoe or other small craft.

Featuring...
- Lightweight 8 lbs.
- 360 degrees rotation
- Adjustable stern bracket
- 27" chrome shaft
- Forward, reverse.



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Ambassadeur
5500C
- The perfect baitcasting reel
- Quick, no-tool takedown,
- Corrosion-anodized finish!
- Enclosed level, wind and precision filled floating bushings.

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ZEBCO SPIN-CASTING REELS

Heavy freshwater reel. Ideal for catfish, carp and other species of large freshwater fish. All metal construction throughout. Precision metal gears. Hardened steel center shaft and crankshaft. Tempered aluminum covers. Polished, stainless steel spinner-head with 22-point pickup.

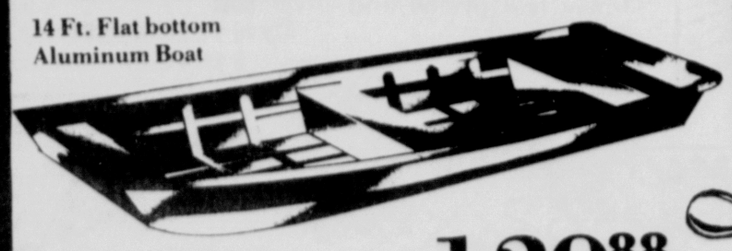


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SALE PRICE **$9.44**

NEW '75

14 Ft. Flat bottom Aluminum Boat



A great lightweight car-topper for the river fisherman. Beam 48" with a max. Depth 14", approximate weight 95 lbs. This boat will handle up to 10 H.P. motor.

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Shakespeare
707 Monoline
¼ lb. spool
Your choice test

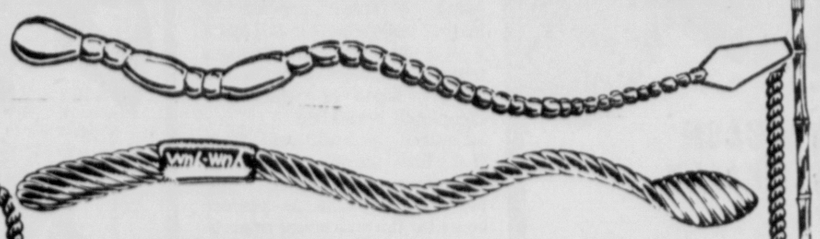


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Lures
- Replicas of all your favorite lures at less than half the price



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Stearns
Life Vest
- Men's San-Souci® American SSV-15 eUSCG Approved (belted model)
- Sizes: S (36-38); M (40-42); L (44-46); XL (48-50); XXL (50-52); XXXL (54-56)
- Colors: Red plaid, blue plaid, green plaid, blue denim

14.93

U.S. Coast Guard Approved
Life Vest
Adult size
Orange color

3.44 AKI



10 ft. 2 pc.
Bambo Pole
- Lightweight and flexable
- Hours of fishing enjoyment.

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Zebco 3490 spin cast
Combo



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Zebco 33™ Reel
- Rust resistant, stainless steel covers
- Powerful spring-loaded drag
- Selective anti-reverse
- Filled with DuPont Stren® -the linewatcher's line

Centennial™ 6100 Rod
- 6' medium action, two-piece tubular glass
- Chromed steel guides and tip top
- Permanent, flared ABS butt ap

Yum-Yum or Fliptail
Plastic Worms
Pack Of 12 Worms

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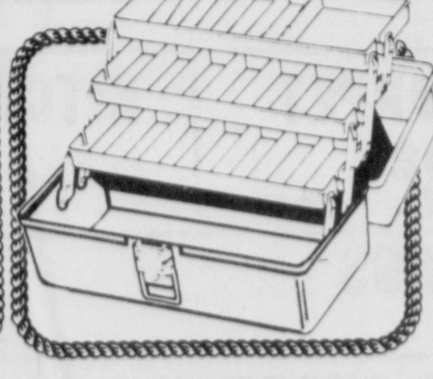
Johnson 100B
Century Reel
- Non-backlash casting
- Selecto-dial drag
- Right or llft - hand retrieve

8.88



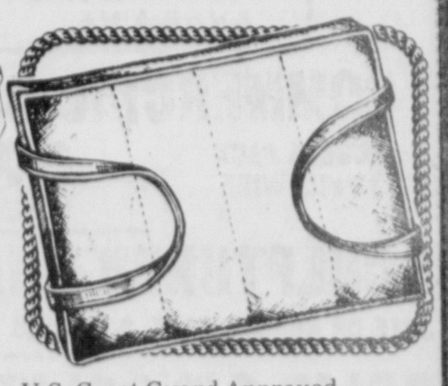
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1 Tray Tackle Box
- 6 compartment tray
- Room in bottom for large reel

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UMCO 13½"x7⅝"x7"
3 Tray Tackle Box
Red Gold or Lime

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U.S. Coast Guard Approved
Boat Cushion
With Sewn In Grab Handles

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LEW CHILDRE SPEED STICKS
- An excellent spinning rod for lures or live bait
- Non-corrosive "Speed" guides and fiberglass construction

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

International feminism cuts across political ideology

BRUSSELS—Despite chaotic moments, the first international tribunal on crimes against women ended here Monday with a sense of accomplishment.

According to conference organizers, the five day meeting of about 1,000 feminists from 28 countries produced many initiatives, including a permanent network of contacts to plan international strategy on issues and an internationalist feminist newsletter.

"International feminism is a very difficult concept because there are many things which divide us," said Lydia Horton, an American living in Brussels who is a member of the group's coordinating committee. "But we were able to talk about our problems as women and cut across these lines. There were few political confrontations."

In one resolution, Marcia Freedman, a member of the Israeli parliament, presented a call for Israeli and Arab women to recognize that "our oppression is by men and not by opposing nationalities." She said she had backing for the motion from the few Arab women present.

A key motion by the American National Organization of Women, which was accepted Monday, called for a group of activists and legal experts to examine the voluminous testimony given at the conference on different women's problems such as rape, wifebeating and legal discrimination. The group would plan litigation in national courts on specific issues in would be backed by the international group.

While the amount of solidarity among the women present was high, the loose organization of the conference, which centered around testimony by individuals to the full assembly, led to confusion.

At one point Saturday, the conference ran out of control as a lesbian group, worried about when it would get the floor, staged a demonstration after which an agitated French woman took the microphone and refused to step down.

"The conference could have broken down right there," said one participant, "but eventually calm returned and testimony went on."

Controversy also arose over the policy to take toward male journalists covering the conference. The original policy was to bar all men from the main hall to encourage women to speak freely and press for the hiring of more female journalists. But Friday, a two-thirds majority voted, amid heated debate, also to stop press briefings to male journalists outside the meeting.

The International Press Association in Brussels issued a statement denouncing what it called this "narrow minded attitude" that undermined the "free democratic press and the equality of women and men."

The conference organizers had planned that the assembly would hear testimony and also try to come up with answers to problems. But they found that the testimony took most of the time and smaller outside sessions were needed for analysis. These produced resolutions on some issues such as single mothers, women's wages and problems of older women.

Cities providing outside service is constitutional

JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri's law allowing cities to provide water and sewerage service outside their boundaries is constitutional, the Missouri Supreme Court decided Monday.

Missouri Cities Water Co. had filed a challenge to the law because of the expansion of St. Peters, in St. Charles County.

The utility was certified by the Missouri Public Service Commission to serve certain areas of St. Charles County outside of St. Peters. But, St. Peters was growing so fast—the court said to an estimated 4,000 in July 1974 from 518 in 1970—it had expanded its coverage area to that served by the utility.

The utility contended the law was ambiguous because it could not be determined with reasonable certainty the area in which a city may extend or improve its waterworks and sewer systems. This, the utility said, constituted the taking of its property without due process of law.



Hip-length fashion

CHICAGO — Jackets are going to great lengths this spring, some stopping at hip-length like this denim color sueded-pigskin, with zip front and curved patch pocket. Topstitching highlights the collar, yoke and double pockets, which are met at the side seam with a decorative buckle.

Men's fashion forecast is jackets in every length

CHICAGO— "Men's fashion is taking a turn for the better--toward leather, the fiber for the 'natural man' who wants quality and comfort head-to-toe," George Hmiltion said, vice president and fashion director of the Sole Leather Council at a breakfast and fashion presentation recently at the Men's Fashion Association Spring-Summer Press Preview.

Taking it from the top, the menswear fashion watchword in this spring's top-to-toe look for leather begins with jackets--those "countrified" or classy cover-ups that can go to great lengths, according to style forecasters the Sole Leather Council. Look for them in waist-length, hip-length, ¾- or ⅞-length -- or any other fraction in between -- in a varity of skins and finishes from sheep, goat, cow, lamb or pigskin with a natural, "glazed" or analine finish. Styles range all the way from the traditional trench to battle jackets, with textures from rough buffalo to baby-soft chamois or glove leather.

Undersocring the jacketed look, shoes lay an important fashion foundation, in a variety of styles from slip-on moccasins to classic wingtips in rich colors and fabrics accented with hardware, bands and tassle trims. Boots are making fast tracks, climbing from ankle to mid-calf to the knee in city-slicker classics to traditional home-on-the-range Western styles.

"Hue news" in leather outerwear finds continued emphasis on earth tones like "griege", gun metal, charcoal, brick and cognac -- coupled with new, trendy shades of denim-blue, saffron, persimmon and sea-foam green. Color is also making a splash with hand-painted designs brushed across jacket fronts.

Even those who never before had "an eye for detail" will focus attention on all of the super trimmings on this season's leather looks. Zippers are coming up all over, running straight, off-center and some even taking a diagonal course from hip to shoulder. Buckles, patched, slashed and curved pockets, shirt-like cuffs, epaulets, braided trims and patchwork yokes are just a few of the special treatments to be found. A sneak preview of leather outerwear for fall spots a lot of shearling and oppossum trims and linings on coats and jackets, some of which are completely reversible.

Leather, a traditional fiber that has played a role in "wardrobing" since the beginning of time, is perfect attire for the man whose dress is ruled by tradition.

Yum-m-m, buttermilk bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUTTERMILK BREAD
Repeated by request.

4½ to 5½ cups flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup buttermilk
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons salt

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 1¾ cups of the flour and the undissolved yeast. In a saucepan stir together the buttermilk, water, butter, sugar and salt until warm — 115 to 120 degrees; pour into flour mixture. Beat at low speed ½ minute, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 more minutes at high speed. Gradually stir in enough more flour to make a workable dough. Knead until smooth — 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into 2 loaves and place in two greased loaf pans — each about 8 by 4 by 3 inches. Let rise in a warm draftfree place until doubled — about 45 minutes. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 30 minutes. Turn out on wire racks and cool.

Drinking ice water lowers body temperature, not fat

Dr. James W. Nordstrom
Nutrition Extension
Lincoln University,
Jefferson City

Does drinking ice water help one to lose weight? I should think that energy will be used up by the body to warm ice water to body temperature.

The idea sounds good, but actually only a small amount of energy is needed for this purpose in the body. One calorie is the amount of heat needed to raise a liter (1.06 quarts) of water one degree centigrade. On that basis we can calculate that 35 calories would be required to warm a quart of ice water to body temperature. This is just slightly more energy than is present in one domino (one tablespoon) of sugar. So it appears that drinking beverages and eating foods cold rather than warm is not very helpful in weight control.

Water is a good choice as a beverage, however, because it won't add calories. It also doesn't contain many of the things that are found in other popular drinks that are not particularly healthful, such as caffeine, alcohol or the sugars and acids in soft drinks that tend to cause decay of tooth enamel.

Benefits that come from drinking water include the small amounts of calcium and magnesium that are present in hard water, although minerals are removed when water is softened. When fluoride is either a natural constituent or if added (where communities have water fluoridation) teeth receive valuable protection against decay. Another important feature of water is its low price compared to beverages sold in stores.

What kinds of cookies are best for children? How do fig bars rate in nutritional value?

The disadvantage about cookies in general is that they are high in calories and do not contain much else of nutritional value. This is true of fig bars, which is not surprising since figs are not a particularly nutritious fruit. Fig bars have an additional undesirable feature in that they tend to stick to the teeth and thus will help promote tooth decay.

The ingredients in cookies provide an indication of nutritional value. Cookies made with peanuts or peanut butter tend to contain more protein. Gingersnaps, molasses and raising cookies will help add iron to diets.

It is apparent that cookies are not the best kind of snack. For example, a slice of enriched bread with a tablespoon of peanut butter contains six grams of proetin, one milligram of iron and 150 calories. Two oatmeal and raisin cookies of about the same total weight will supply 2.5 grams of protein, one milligram of iron and about 180 calories.

It is true, however, that children need concentrated sources of energy because they tend to be active and have a higher basal metabolism than adults. An oatmeal-raisin cookie with a glass of milk may be an appropriate snack for a child, therefore, unless the child is overweight. In that case cookies should be restricted, jush the same as for other high energy foods. It is a good idea to offer a variety of snacks since many children obtain a large share of their food intake in this way. Nuts, dried and fresh fruit, bread with cheese, meat or peanut butter, and raw, fresh vegetables will help provide balanced nutrition as snack foods.

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Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
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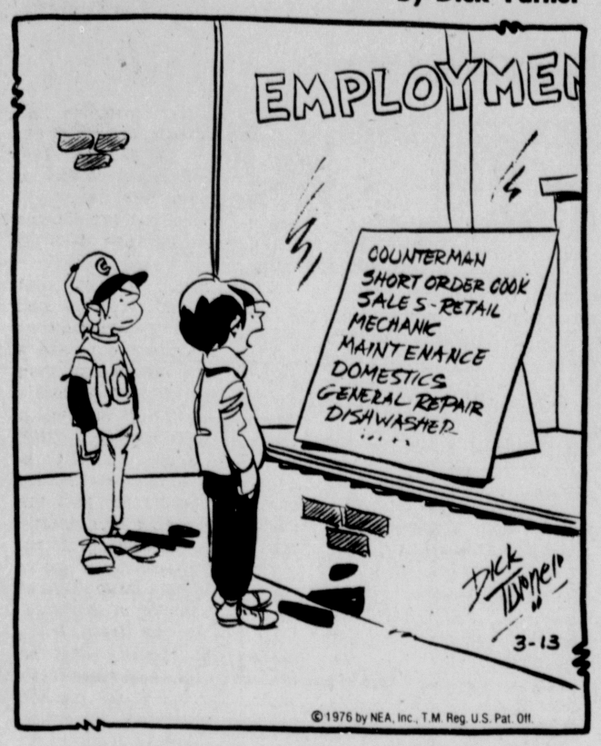
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
FAMOUS MILL PERCALE
KING and QUEEN SHEETS
Fill your linen closets from our gigantic selection of patterns and colors. Flat fitted, first quality & irregulars. Stock up now at these low prices and save.
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Give your bedrooms a new look with our washable, throw style, fully quilted, polyester filled spreads. Many patterns and colors.
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HAVE SOLD OUR INSTALLING BUSINESS AND GOING TO CASH AND CARRY. WE OFFER OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES, SOME AT LESS THAN OUR COST.
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WE HAVE COMPILED A LIST OF QUALIFIED INSTALLERS PLUS OUR REGULAR INSTALLERS HAVE GONE SELF EMPLOYED, SO YOU'LL STILL HAVE INSTALLATION AVAILABLE.
COMMERCIAL CARPET
RUBBER BACK 12'x15' WIDE $3.85 SQ YD.
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SOME PLAIDS $4.69 SQ. YD.
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MANY-MANY MORE SUPER VALUES
STAN'S WHOLESALE CARPET & SUPPLY
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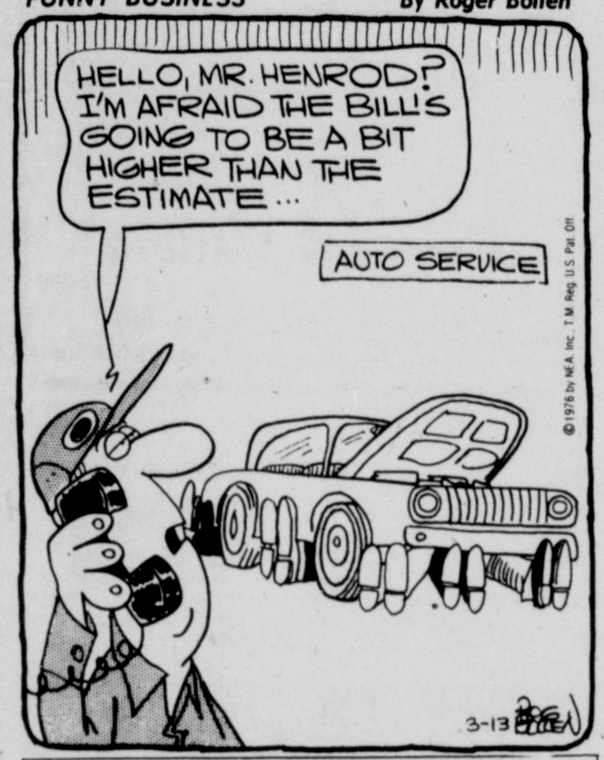
by Dick Turner



"I wonder if they've got anything for Saturdays and after school that doesn't require arithmetic!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen





"It's not important. Probably something to do with bathtubs!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Was the wheel to my fire engine in last week's trash?"



"HE ALWAYS WEARS THAT RIDICULOUS UNIFORM WHEN I TELL HIM NOT TO LEAVE THE YARD FOR THE DAY."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Melodious

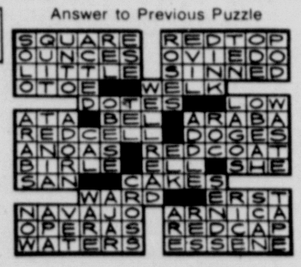
ACROSS

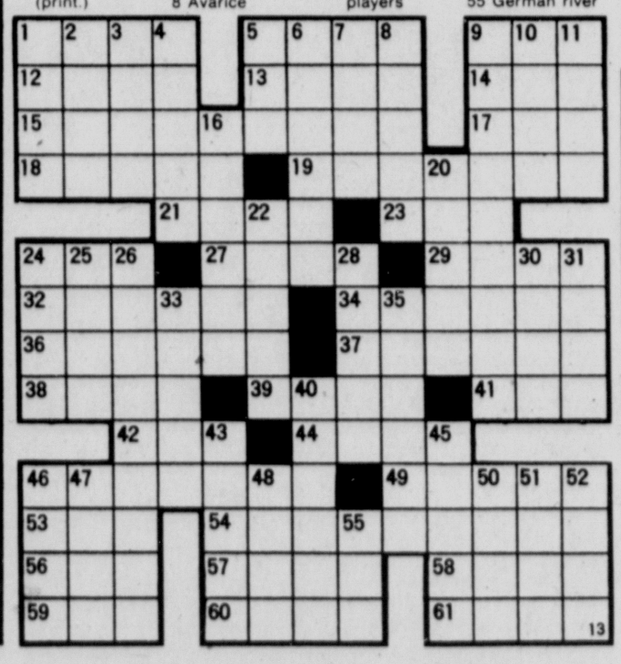
1 Singing voice
5 Made music
9 Musical measure
12 Continent
13 Smell
14 Time past
15 Belligerent
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Drawing room
19 Penetrate anew
21 Chess piece
23 Payable
24 Millpond
27 Promontory
29 Mild expletive
32 Tarries
34 Turbine
36 Gobi, for one
37 City in Austria
38 Plant part
39 Let it stand (print.)
41 School of whales
42 Legal point
44 Heavy blow
46 Obliteration
49 Hill crest
53 Pilfer
54 Withdrawal
56 Full amount
57 Dutch cheese
58 Game like lotto
59 Crafty
60 Corded fabrics
61 Saintes (ab.)

DOWN

1 Nickname for Barbara
2 On the briny
3 Door lintel
4 Shropshire
5 Society (ab.)
6 Embellishes
7 Proboscis
8 Avarice
9 Joshing
10 Awry
11 Bellow
16 More senseless
20 Prod
22 Adam and Mae
24 Fathers
25 Incite
26 Unhappily
28 Number
30 Girl's name
31 Group of players
33 Greek townships
35 Saltpeter (pl.)
40 Shoe part
43 More certain
45 Hazards
46 Epochs
47 Bun
48 Counsel (dial.)
50 Food regime
51 Auctioneer's word
52 Cain's nephew (Bib.)
55 German river

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Guard	31 Pending	61 Avoid
2 Your	32 To	62 Goal
3 Use	33 Strenuous	63 Romantic
4 Good	34 Forceful	64 A
5 Avoid	35 Indecisive	65 And
6 Your	36 Reputation	66 Good
7 Your	37 Impulsive	67 Settle
8 New	38 Personal	68 Someone
9 Don't	39 Only	69 Them
10 Situations	40 Boat	70 Head
11 Feel	41 To	71 Decisions
12 Associates	42 Come	72 Matter
13 Your	43 Call	73 Work
14 Confusion	44 And	74 Alliances
15 Personality	45 Activities	75 Succeed
16 Results	46 Upon	76 Prosper
17 Rock	47 Don't	77 Today
18 Long	48 Today	78 Today
19 Judgment's	49 And	79 Is
20 New	50 Well	80 Promised
21 Free	51 To	81 For
22 Friendships	52 Let-	82 Chancy
23 Are	53 Specific	83 In
24 Too	54 Effort	84 Or
25 Is	55 Old	85 You
26 Good	56 Are	86 Smooth
27 In	57 Things	87 Mind
28 The	58 Press	88 Situations
29 Keep	59 Delay	89 Project
30 Twist	60 Tongue	90 Advice

Good · Adverse · 3/14 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 14, the 74th day of 1976. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin. The invention revolutionized the American South.

On this date:

In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1915, the German cruiser Dresden surrendered to the British in World War I.

In 1917, China severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

In 1945, the U.S. flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over the Japanese in the Pacific War.

Ten years ago: At Cape Canaveral, a leaky fuel line forced a 24-hour delay in launching the Gemini 8 spacecraft on man's first attempt to link two vehicles in space.

Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gained firm control of the Parliament in New Delhi, winning a two-thirds majority.

One year ago: A Nixon White House aide, Frederick Larue, was sentenced in Washington to six months in prison for his admitted role in the Watergate cover-up.

Thought for today: With radio, television and records, American family life has never before been on such a sound basis — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress resolved to send 8,000 men for the defense of New York.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



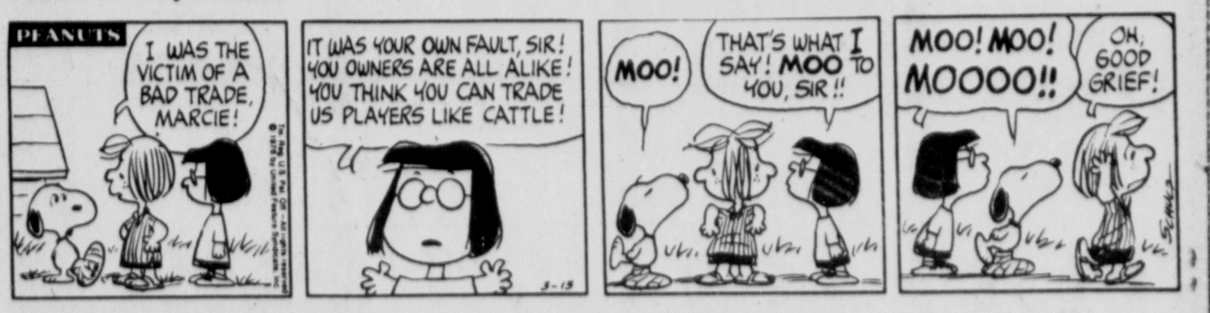
ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Home provides refuge for battered women

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "I came here because I was sick of being beaten up," said the woman, with facial bruises as her testimony.

"If I hadn't been able to come to Women's Advocates, I probably would have ended up committing myself."

The woman, who did not want to give her name to a reporter, said police directed her to the large, old home on Grand Avenue after she had threatened suicide.

Women's Advocates tries to give women beaten by husbands or boyfriends a temporary place to go while they put back the pieces in their broken lives.

Staff member Pat Murphy explains the mission this way: "When a woman comes here, she's generally coming from a really abusive, violent situation. The first thing she needs is some breathing space. The basic thing is to get her away from the physical abuse, the craziness of the situation."

The program of emergency housing here for battered women is one of just a few in the nation, say sponsors.

Women's Advocates was launched in 1972, at first as a phone line for women's legal questions. It was an outgrowth of the women's rights movement. However, staffers soon found the greatest need was for emergency housing, and that wasn't available.

A pledge campaign among businesses and civic-charitable groups enabled the group to make a down payment on the house, which opened in September 1974. It carries a $24,000 mortgage.

Now there are 7½ paid staff positions. The house is licensed to hold 12 persons but sometimes has more.

Women's Advocates is financed mostly by private agencies such as business firms or foundations, and the Ramsey County Mental Health Board.

Wire mesh over the front door and a visible alarm system across each window are part of the security system. At times angry husbands and boyfriends have pounded on doors and thrown things at the house, and one husband forced his way in and threatened women with a knife for 20 minutes.

Staffers lay down some strict rules. No personal visitors are permitted. If women wish to visit a boyfriend or spouse, they must go elsewhere.

No violence is tolerated, and some have been told to leave because of disruptive behavior. "People who come from violence and chaos often bring it with them," one staffer noted.

The average stay is eight days, though some single women stay only overnight and married residents may need a month to straighten out legal, financial and marital problems.

Some needing money are directed to appropriate agencies, though most are eligible for public welfare. Others need help finding a job.

Group dental health insurance is valuable

The day you stay home nursing that toothache, you may not be the only one with a pain. An estimated 100 million man hours have been lost every year to employers due to dental problems, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

One increasingly popular answer to the problem of absenteeism is group dental health insurance—a benefit to the employee as well as the employer, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

For the employee and his family, a dental health policy in his company health insurance program not only helps pay the costs of treatment and repair of teeth but also promotes preventive care by paying all or most of the costs of periodic examinations. Such preventive dentistry can forestall or minimize most dental problems, as well as lost man hours to employers, the Institute points out.

Dental insurance has grown rapidly in recent years. At the last count, 23 million people had coverage. The number of persons with protection by insurance companies has multiplied more than three-fold in five years.

The American Dental Association believes that, by 1980, some 60 million Americans will be protected through group and individual dental insurance plans.

The largest providers of this protection—which helps pay for normal dental care as well as damage caused by accidents—are life and health insurance companies which insured about 16.8 million people at the beginning of 1975. Persons with dental insurance received $332 million in benefits during 1974 from insurance companies, according to the Institute.

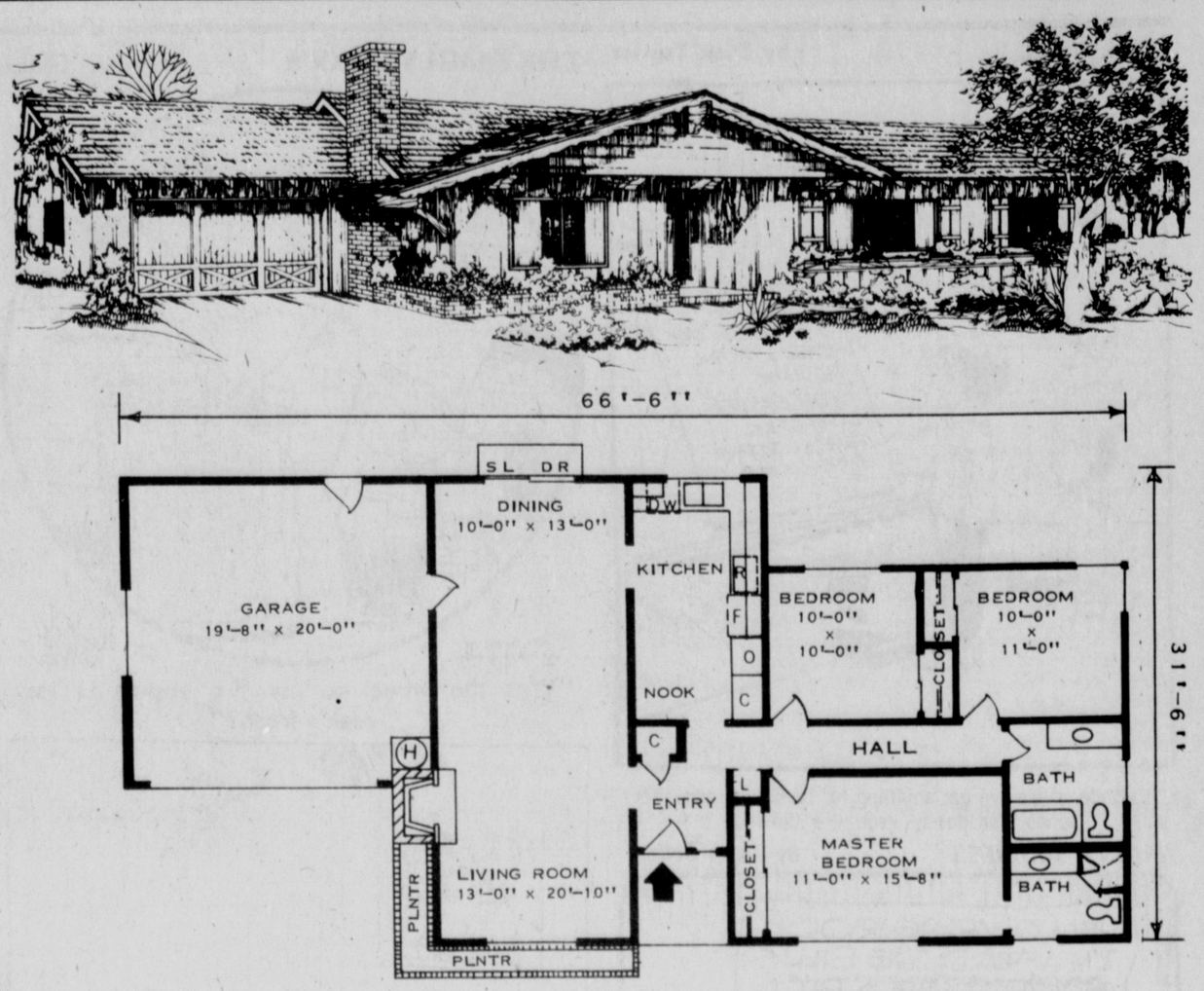
The types of dental care normally covered by this insurance include X-rays and cleanings, fillings, extractions, inlays, bridgework and dentures. Also covered are oral surgery, anesthesia, treatment of gum disease, root canal therapy and orthodontics.

A typical dental insurance policy will reimburse up to 90 per cent of such procedures as filling, extraction and cleaning once the deductible requirements—usually between $50 and $150 per family—have been met. More complex procedures, such as root canals, capping, bridging and orthodontics require a larger percentage of the cost to be paid by the insured person.

Currently some 60 insurance companies are making group dental expense insurance available.

Household hints

Strawberry shortcake is summer's ultimate cool and refreshing dessert. But shortcake can be hot and hearty winter fare, too. Stew some winter fruits--pears, apples or dried fruits--to spoon over rich split biscuits. Serve with cream or whipped cream.



Look How Pretty!

Model C1280

"Pretty is as pretty does," and this pretty-as-a-picture house does very well indeed. It provides living comfort in one of the most attractive, picturesque settings a homeowner could desire.

Note the board and batten siding, the exposed eaves of the well-designed roof, the touches of brick in the chimney and foundation planters and the attractive windox boxes and shutters. Taken all together they blend to produce an exterior which automatically brings forth exclamations of delight.

The interior does equally well in the eye-pleasing department—and scores still again in living appeal. You can see evidence of practical planning right away as you enter the recessed front door and step into the well-designed separate entry, complete with its own mini-sized by-the-door window. From here household traffic flows smoothly to every room in the home.

On the left, a front-to-back living and dining room provides a nearly 31-foot area, perfect for family enjoyment and entertaining with ease. There is a charming, raised-hearth fireplace, practical cross-ventilation from the well-placed windows and sliding doors and convenient access, too, to the garage and the kitchen.

And, what a kitchen it is. Note how the efficient L-shaped installation of counters, cabinets and appliances leaves ample room for a dining-nook. And don't overlook the separate double oven and the extra bonus of a commodious broom closet. Laundry facilities are handily located in the garage.

The house provides three pleasant bedrooms and two baths, placed back-to-back for plumbing practicality. Note the wall-length closet in the master bedroom and the attractive corner shower in its own private bath.

If living comfort in a picture pretty setting is desired, this design is the ideal choice.

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.

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(The above does not include antenna or installation)

Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri

Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

PADUCAH (6) NBC (5 Cable)
6:25-The Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbors
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
F-Music City Sp
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)
8:45-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional Programming
3:30-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday's Schedule

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Groovie Goolies
12:30-Directions
1:00-Superstars
2:30-American Sportsman
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Am Outdoorsman
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jacques Cousteau
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun Movie
High Plaines Drifter
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

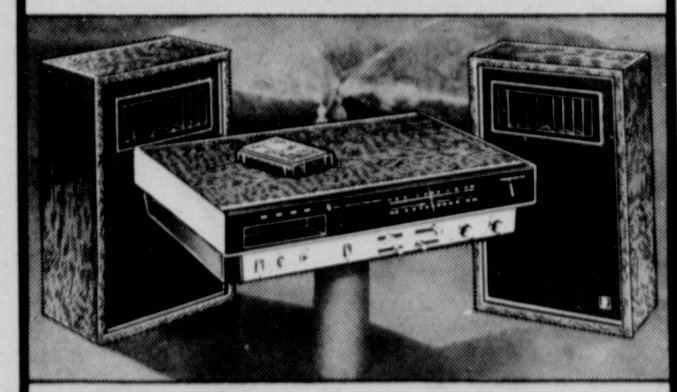
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Pygmies
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Movie
"You're Telling Me"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-NBA Basketball (Wash. at Boston)
3:00-Doral Open Golf
5:00-Formby Antique Furniture
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Wizard of Oz
7:00-Charlie Brown Arbrose Day
8:00-Mitzi — Roaring in the 20s
9:00-American Film Institute
10:30-CBS Weekend News
10:45-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
11:15-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale

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PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-World Champion Tennis
2:30-Post Grandstand
3:00-Kiplinger Report
3:15-Senator Percy Reports
3:30-File 6
4:00-"Hey" We're In Business
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies Fathom

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Eroadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

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Address.....

Town.....

9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union West Virginia
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

Monday's Schedule

CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-USA: People and Politics
7:30-Special of the Week
8:30-U.S. Art
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Movie Adventues of Sherlock Holmes

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU. (7 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:30-Overseas Mission
1:00-Midday Classics
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:15-From The Record Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)
6:30-America
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Legend of Lylah Claire"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Kemper International Desert Tennis Classic 1974
10:30-Lost and Found
1:30-Lights, Camera, Lettuce
2:30-Environmental Education
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Your School in Brief
7:00-Sikeston Public Schools. "Mo. Boating and Water Safety Regulations"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-On the Rocks
7:30-Good Heavens
8:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

TV Reporter Has Real-Life Drama

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The life of television reporter Marjorie Margolies for the past five years has been as dramatic as any story she has covered for the evening news.

In fact, it was an assignment for WCAU-TV in Philadelphia — a picnic for Korean orphans adopted by U.S. families — that started it all. Seeing the happiness of both parents and children led her in 1970 to Korea and in 1973 to Vietnam "to fulfill a dream" — the adoption of hard-to-place children.

Ignoring the advice of family and friends, overcoming agencies' prejudice against single parents and fighting immigration red tape, she eventually managed to adopt two little girls, first Lee Heh from Korea and later Holly from Vietnam. With Ruth Gruber she has told the story of those eventful years in the book, "They Came To Stay."

"I had expected to have the traditional marriage at 23, have two kids and adopt some more," the slim, dark-haired Miss Margolies explained in an interview here. "But 23 went, then I was 24 and 25 and I realized I wasn't going to do it the traditional way. I wanted someone I was crazy about and could legitimately think about spending the rest of my life with and I wasn't meeting him."

She had a good job and an apartment. Why not adopt a child, she thought. But the fact that she was single proved an almost insurmountable barrier.

"I understand the reservations agencies have about single adoptions," Miss Margolies conceded. "The best possible home is a two-parent home, but I do believe that it is infinitely better for a child to be in a single-parent home than in an orphanage."

As it turned out, with her own parents giving her strong support, her single state was the least of her problems in coping with children from a different culture, unable to communicate at first except by sign language.

"I knew how to say three things in Korean and Vietnamese," Miss Margolies recalled with a laugh: "Does it hurt? Do you have to go to the bathroom? Are you hungry?"



INTERNATIONAL FAMILY—TV reporter Marjorie Margolies with her adopted daughters, Holly from Vietnam, at left, and Lee Heh from Korea.

But Lee Heh, now 11 and in the sixth grade, and Holly, 8, and in the second grade, picked up English with amazing speed, their mother said proudly.

Another major change has recently taken place in the life of the 33-year-old television reporter, who had left Philadelphia for a job with WNBC-TV in New York. She met Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, while doing a story on the Vietnam babylift in the spring of 1975.

Last October she married the congressman and she and the children moved to Washington, where she now works for WRC-TV.

The Mezvinskys sponsored a Vietnamese refugee family with two children, who live with them. Lee Heh's two brothers, brought over from Korea and now with a family in Yonkers, N.Y., are frequent visitors, as are Mezvinsky's four daughters from a previous marriage, who live with their mother in nearby McLean, Va.

"Having a child does not make you a good and loving mother. Really caring about children does," explained Miss Margolies, adding that she enjoys having all the kids around.

Of her own children she says, "I thought in the beginning I was doing such an altruistic thing, but it's the most selfish thing I've ever done. I have gotten so much, and grown so much, and learned so much about myself."

She has also learned something about the background of Lee Heh and Holly, thanks to the research Miss Gruber did in Korea and Vietnam for the book.

She understood why Lee Heh had been "too good" when she found out the child had been warned before she left Korea to be "perfect" — otherwise she might be sent back.

"They're very different," said their youthful-looking mother, wearing a blue knit pantsuit, her hair hanging down past her shoulders. "They get along the way any siblings get along — they love and they battle, a very normal kind of relationship."



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PADUCAH (6) NBC
(5 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA TO BE SEEN ON CHANNEL 12

One of the most honored programs in television, AMERICA -- the (26-part) series written and narrated by Alistair Cooke -- will make its debut on KFVS-TV channel 12, Monday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m.

The distinguished series has earned television's highest honors -- winning not only the prestigious Peabody Award for "programming excellence" but also four Emmy Awards. A personal history of the United States by Alistair Cooke, AMERICA itself has created television history as the only series to be awarded Emmys for both major categories of programming: "entertainment" and "documentary".

Its awards are legion. AMERICA earned for Alistair Cooke the Benjamin Franklin Award of the Royal Society. The National Cowboy Hall of Fame, in Oklahoma City, recognized the series and presented its Wrangler Award to AMERICA's fifth episode, entitled "Gone West" as "the outstanding Western factual TV program."

AMERICA presents Alistair Cooke's own sweeping, sensitive survey of United States history -- from early Indian settlements to the over-crowded metropolitan cities of today, from the exploring of a new continent to the landing of spacemen on the moon, from the isolated, pioneering life of frontiersmen to interlaced complexities of living in an era of technology.

A co-production of Time-Life Television and BBC-TV, AMERICA was two years in the making -- covering over 100,000 miles for on-location filming.

The national best seller, written by Alistair cooke and published by Alfred Knopf, is an extension of the television series.

Tuesday's Schedule

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Zoom
6:00-Laurel and Hardy
6:30-The Evacuees
8:00-The Adams Chronicles
9:00-Mel Torme in Concert
10:00-Movie
Pursued

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
(6 Cable)
9:30-Grant's Farm
9:45-The Purple Martin Story
10:30-Sikeston Public Schools
"Mo. Boating and Water Safety Regulations
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools
Your School in Brief
1:30-Candy Country U.S.A.
1:45-Grant's Farm
2:30-The Purple Martin Story
2:45-The Covenant

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Charlie Brown's Arbor Day
7:30-Good Times
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-The American Parade
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Campaign '76
Illinois Primary
10:45-CBS Late Movie
Beware, The Blob
12:45-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-The Rookies
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Illinois Primary
10:45-Tuesday Mystery
12:15-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Decision '76
Illinois
12:30-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Bachs Lunch
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:45-NPR Recital Hall
8:15-MSU Symphonic Band

Wednesday's Schedule

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(7 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School "Laker Hour"

PADUCAH (6) NBC
(5 Cable)
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Chico & the Man
8:30-The Dumplings
9:00-NBC Special
Legalized Gambling
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
CATV-6
(6 Cable)
9:30-Lost and Found
10:00-The Covenant
10:30-Kemper International Desert Tennis Classic 1974
1:30-Environmental Education
2:00-Lost and Found
2:30-Lights, Camera, Lettuce
3:00-Kemper International Desert Tennis Classic 1974

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-CBS News Special
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
The Rounders
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with
7:00-Decades of Decisions
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-I Regret Nothing
10:00-Movie
400 Blows

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

Thursday's Schedule

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
(6 Cable)
8:40-Grant's Farm
9:00-The Purple Martin Story
9:30-Lights, Camera, Lettuce
10:00-Environmental Education
1:30-The Purple Martin Story
1:45-The Covenant
2:30-Candy Country, U.S.A.
2:45-Grant's Farm
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Composer's Forum
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-Conversation with Dr. Curris, MSU President
9:00-Murray H.S. "Tiger Hour"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:00-Laurel and Hardy
6:30-TVTV at The Superbowl
8:00-Hollywood Television Theater
"Moon for the Misbegotten"
10:00-Movie
"The Extra Girl"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Chandler"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:30-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & Longstreet
12:45-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC
(5 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Mac Davis
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
The Candidate
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
(7 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Focus on Health
12:30-Men & Molecules
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Fri Night Movie
The Time Travelers
9:30-Free Style Skiing
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-700 Club Telethon
1:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Woman
6:30-Laurel and Hardy
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspectives
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Movie
"Stagecoach"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6
(6 Cable)
8:40-Lights, Camera, Lettuce
10:30-Environmental Education
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities
1:30-Kemper International Desert Tennis Classic 1974
2:30-Lost and Found

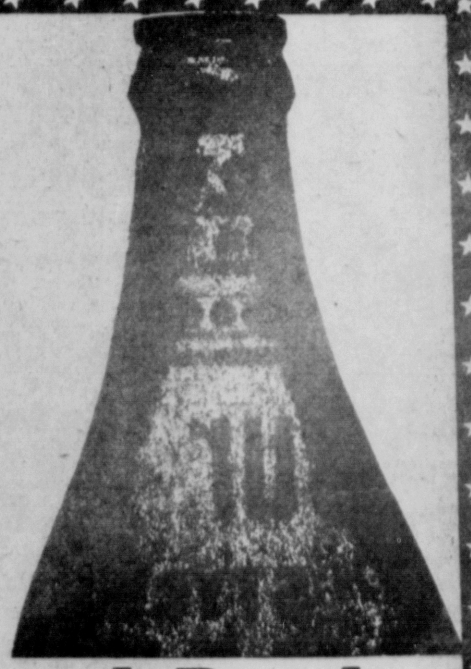
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Horton Hears a Who
7:30-Flip Wilson Special
8:30-CBS Fri. Nite Movie
Busting
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Live A Little, Love A Little
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (6) NBC
(5 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

Saturday's Schedule

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(7 Cable)
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
9:30-Power line
10:00-World Of Music
1:00-Metropolitan Opera
4:30-International Concert Hall
6:30-From the Record Library
8:30-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again

Good News..
Now available through CABLE TV
Channel 2/30
Channel 9
Channel 11
You Can Get More Channels With Cable.
CALL US TODAY
SEE MOR
cable TV
CALL SIKESTON 472-0244
CALL NEW MADRID 748-5065

NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN
IT'S THAT SIMPLE. IF YOU DON'T START SAVING, YOUR MONEY WON'T WORK FOR YOU.
"SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS"
A FULL SERVICE BANK
"THE STRAIGHT TALK BANK"

Member FDIC
1NB
First National Bank
210 So. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. 471-2275
Use our Drive In Facilities at Kingsway Mall

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-International Animation Festival
7:30-Movie
The Brown Version
9:00-Soundstage

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-Public Policy Forum
2:30-KFVS-TV. P.A. Forum
3:00-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Couple
11:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:00-IHSA Class A Tournament
3:00-Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-IHSA Class A Tournament
10:15-ABC Weekend News
10:30-Sat. Evening News
10:30-700 Club Telethon
1:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Fencepost
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-College Basketball '76 Tripleheader
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "Chism"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Saturday Night
12:00-Felony Squad Hostage

Sunday Schedule

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(7 Cable)
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union Nevada
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Antiques
5:00-It's Hard to be a Penguin
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Movie "She Done Him Wrong"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Overseas Mission
1:00-Jack Nicklaus & Some Friends
2:30-NBA Basketball (Houston at Seattle)
5:00-The Sportsman's Friend
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:30-CBS Weekend News
10:45-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
11:15-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-700 Club Telethon
1:00-Am Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC
(5 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-World Champion Tennis
2:30-Post Grandstand
3:00-Senator Percy Reports
3:15-File 6
3:30-Kentucky Afield
4:00-NBC Religious
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Evening With Staulcup
11:00-Weekend at the Movies "Stagecoach"

Pinch Scotch Whiskey
by Haig & Haig
fifth
$8.89
Old Taylor Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Quart
86 proof
$5.79
Jack Daniels Green label Tennessee Whiskey
Fifth
90 proof
$5.29

OSCO Drug
LIQUOR SHOPPE
Ad Effective thru 3-28-76
Gordons Vodka
½ gal
80 proof
$7.99

J&B Scotch Whiskey
quart
86 proof
$8.49
Seagram Seven Crown American Blend Whiskey
Fifth
80 proof
$3.99
Gordons London Dry Gin
Quart
86 proof
$4.29

OSCO Drug

Osco Helps You Get Ahead

every week with money-saving values

AD EFFECTIVE 3-15-76
THRU 3-20-76
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.
LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Medical Expenses Draining Your Budget?

OSCO Drug

Osco Can Help In These Important Ways:

. . . Osco posts prescription prices and publishes a price booklet so you can compare and be sure to get the best buy on your prescription.
. . . Osco offers low prices on a wide variety of famous brands of non-prescription medication, as well as on our own quality brand.

CASH-SAVING COUPON

NEW GENERATION Tide
FOR CLEARING YOU CAN COUNT ON
Tide's In... Dirt's Out

TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
KING SIZE-5LB-4 OZ

$1.69 OSCO REG. $2.49

80¢ CASH VALUE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

ALL GIFTWARE



NOW IN STOCK

1/2 OFF

LARGE SELECTION

CASH-SAVING COUPON

TOPFLITE
VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

GARDEN HOSE

$2.29

½ IN. DIAMETER
50 FT LENGTH
OSCO REG. $3.19

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASE OF 12



ALSO AVAILABLE IN PINTS $2.49

30¢ CASH VALUE

Quart
Canning Jars

Pack of 12 Mason jars with lids and caps. Regular mouth.
Osco Reg. $2.69

$2.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

OSCO COUPON



50¢ OFF
ON ALL FRANCES
PRICED $5.00 & OVER
NOW IN STOCK

CASH-SAVING COUPON
OSCO PHOTO COUPON

COLOR ENLARGEMENT
5X7 FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR, FUJI OR GAF NEGATIVE
REG. 1.25
Limit 1 per Coupon
coupon must accompany order
EXPIRES EXPIRES 3-20-76

77¢ EACH



9½ Inch Playball

An assortment of designs.

99¢



Frisbee

A fun game everyone enjoys playing. Available in pink, green or orange.

Osco Reg. $1.19

89¢

Superelastic - Bubbleplastic

Blow giant multi-color plastic balloons

Osco Reg.

$1.39



PUFFER

Sky Snake Kite

All plastic; can be seen miles away. Designed for stable flight or stunting. Kite and 30 ft. tail are easy to assemble.

$1.79



Gee Wac Set

Spring action shooter baskets are 10½ in. long. Comes with 1½ and 2 inch balls.

Osco Reg. 1.99

$1.59



Jump Rope

7 foot single length. Plastic handles.

59¢



HORSE SHOE SET

NO.791

$1.49



All Star Set

For your little leaguer. Set includes plastic bat with two balls.

Osco Reg. 89¢ 59¢

OSCO Drug

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Welcome Mastercharge and BankAmericard



Malted Milk Eggs

12 OZ BAG

OSCO REG. $1.19

89¢



FILL 'N THRILL

Eggs

2½ in.

Osco Reg. 99¢

59¢



PALMER

Solid Milk Chocolate

Eggs

12 OZ bag. Individually foil wrapped.

Osco Reg. $1.19

88c



YELLOW AND PINK

Marshmallow Peeps

Box of 15 chicks.

Osco Reg. 49¢

39c



REESE'S

Chocolate Covered

Peanut Butter Eggs

Tray of 6, 15c eggs.

Osco Reg. 99¢

69c



39¢

BRACH JELLY BIRD EGGS

12 OZ BAG

OSCO REG 59¢

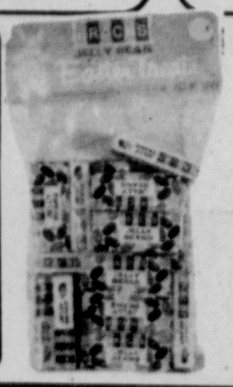


Easter Basket

9 in. plastic oval.

Osco Reg. 69¢

49¢



BRACHS JELLY BEANS EASTER TREATS

10 OZ BAG

OSCO REG. 99¢

89¢

SPRING

LAWN AND GARDEN

SEASON



Thrifty Mix Grass Seed

3 pounds

OSCO REG. $1.29

99c



EXCEL

Flower & Vegetable Seeds

Plan your garden now at a big savings! Get a head start on planting by propagating seeds now. Many varieties available.

12c



Round Peat Pots

Pack of 8 — 3 inch pots or 10 — 2¼ inch pots.

Osco Reg. 59c

49c

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug

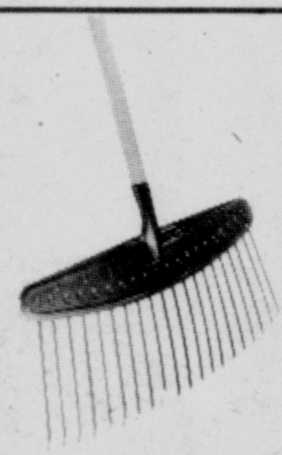
Garden Gloves

Bright assorted designs to choose from.

Osco Reg. $1.49

99c





Utility Rake

18 TOOTH RAKE with 48 in. handle.

Osco Reg. $4.99

$3.99



Hedge Trimmer

Equipped with 8 in. heat treated blades. Has hang-up hole for easy storage.

OSCO REG $5.39

$3.99

Cultivator Transplanting & Garden Trowels Dandelion Knife

99c





Director's Chair

Black steel frame with white plastic arms, yellow canvas backing and seat.

OSCO REG. $18.99

$14.99

BUDDY-L

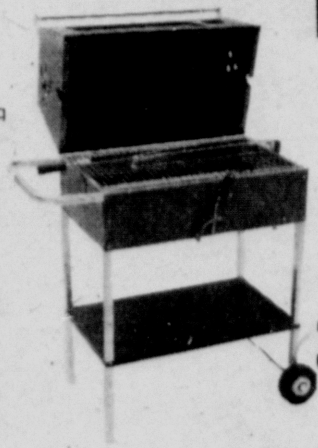
Grill

Window smoker wagon. Warming oven; 6 position fire box, front and side work tables.

MODEL 7504

OSCO REG. $39.99

$29.99



THERMOS COOLER

43 QRT CAP.

OSCO REG. $23.99

$19.99



Gas Can

1 gallon capacity

$1.99



GULF LITE

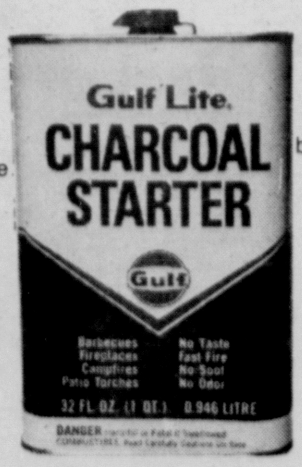
Charcoal Lighter Fluid

1 Quart

No odor or taste. Safety lock cap.

Osco Reg. 79c

59c



Insulated Bag

12x6x9 in. wet look vinyl picnic bag in 6 assorted patterns.

OSCO REG. $3.99

$2.49



Ice Pack

Ideal for picnic chests. Reusable.

PRICED FROM

99c TO **$1.49**





COTY

EMERAUDE EAU DE COLOGNE

8 OZ BOT
$6.00 VALUE

$3.00

Adorn Hair Spray
13 ounce
Choice of holding formula



OSCO REG. $1.69

$1.59



BAYER
Acetaminophen Tablets
BOTTLE OF 24
New from Bayer! Non-aspirin pain reliever

49¢



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Oil

10 OZ BOT

$1.29

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug



Earth Born Shampoo
12 ounce
Choice of formulas

OSCO REG. $2.05

$1.69



Ultra Ban Roll-On
Antiperspiran
1.5 ounces
Osco Reg. 79c

79c

GERITOL
HIGH POTENCY IRON & VITAMIN TONIC
BOT OF 80
OSCO REG $5.99

$4.99



SUMMER'S EVE
Disposable Douche
Regular or Herbal



OSCO REG. 58¢

49¢

OSCO Drug

NOW AT OSCO

Sensitivity Jewelry!

Liquid Crystal Stones

Stones respond to you. Color changes as your mood changes, ranging from black to violet-blue.

Ladies' or Men's Ring



Your Choice **$1.49**



SAMPLES FROM COLOR MOOD CHART

BLACK — Tense, Overworked
BLUE GREEN — Somewhat Relaxed
VIOLET BLUE — The Ultimate Mood

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Shopper Topper, Daily American Republic

BIG K

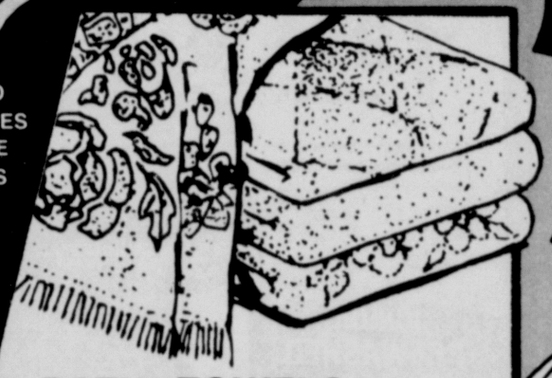
Winds of March SALE

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BIG K RAINCHECK POLICY:

Big K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale Rain Checks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rain checks will be issued.

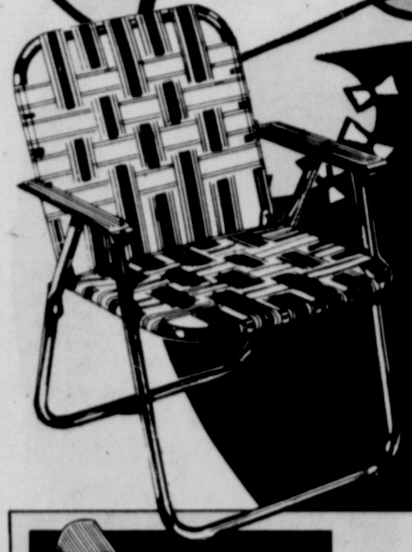


BATH TOWELS

2 FOR 3.00

MIN. 480

Beautiful bath towels to sparkle color into a bathroom! Choose from jacquards, woven jacquards, sheared solids or prints. Min. 480.



WEBBED

LAWN CHAIR

4.44

REG 5.47

Sturdy aluminum lawn chair for outdoor enjoyment. Attractive multicolor webbing, comfortable.



BIG K

BABY SHAMPOO

57¢

OUR REG. 84¢

16-OZ. SIZE

PLANTER POLE

3.97

OUR REG. 4.97

(Baskets not included)

Show off plants and pots on this decorative, practical planter pole in smart chrome finish. Adjustable.





3 WAYS TO SHOP:

- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- BANK CREDIT CARD

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

2 QTS. 1.00

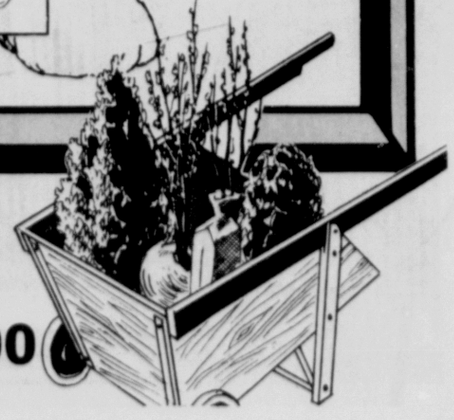
LIMIT 6

3 TO 5 FT. WHITE

FLOWERING DOGWOOD

2 FOR 3.00

Enhance the beauty of your yard with dogwood trees.



ASSORTED

SHRUBS

IN GALLON CONTAINERS

YOUR CHOICE:

Beautiful shrubs. Choose from boxwoods, compacta, burfordi, rotunda, slash pines, assorted junipers and many more.

2 FOR 3.00

6121

BIG K

Winds of March SALE



LADIES

MIX 'N MATCH GROUP

A. GAUZE BIG TOP
STRIPED
S-M-L
7.77

B. CRINKLE SMOCK
SIZE
S-M-L
7.33

C. & D. POLY-COTTON CRINKLE PANTS
SIZES
8-16
10.66

SKIRT
(NOT PICTURED)
SIZES
8-16
8.66

This natural color, gauze and crinkle mix and match group has the latest junior look and is a 50/50 poly/cotton blend.

LADIES

TEE SHIRT

1.82
4-DAYS ONLY!

Short sleeve tee shirt in lovely spring solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.

JUNIOR
PREWASHED
JEANS

7.27 REG. 9.33
4-DAYS ONLY!

Select from three styles of 100% cotton prewashed indigo denim jeans featuring a trench triple front yoke ammo pockets or side zippers. Navy only in junior sizes 5-15.

LADIES 8-18

PLAID SLACKS

5.33

Fashionable ladies plaid slacks have a zip fly front with an elastic waist in back. Poly/Acrylic/Cotton blend in assorted plaids and colors. Ladies sizes 8-18.

SPECIALS for Spring

FASHIONABLE SAVINGS FOR LADIES!

LADIES
TEE-SHIRT
2 27 REG. 2.77
4 DAYS ONLY!
Jewel neck antron-nylon rib tee shirt with short sleeves comes in red, navy, yellow, blue and white. Ladies sizes small, medium and large.

JUNIOR
GAUZE SHIRT
5 88
Long sleeve with print yoke and cuffs. Sizes 32-38.

LADIES
TUNIC TOPS
733
Long sleeve tunic tops with lovely embroidered trim in natural color only. 50/50 Poly Cotton crinkle. Ladies sizes small, medium and large.

JUNIOR
5-15
PANT SUIT
966
A butterfly print top and 100% polyester pants coordinate to make a smashing outfit for Spring. Blue, peach and mint in junior sizes 5-15.

MIN. 144
LADIES
COTTON PUFF BRIEFS
2 PR. 1 50
Soft and comfortable cotton puff briefs in white, pink, blue, and maize. Ladies sizes 5-10.
OUR REG. 88¢

TIE DYED
HANDBAGS
3 77
Popular tie dyed handbags are available in spring colors. Easy-to-carry shoulder straps.

LADIES
NYLON SLEEPWEAR
3 00
OUR REG. 3.97
Choose from a lovely assortment of baby dolls, waltz gowns and long gowns of easy care nylon. Ladies sizes small, medium and large.

LADIES
BRA & BIKINI
2 88
Stretch fabric with wide elastic trim.

SHEER NYLON
KNEE-HI's
50¢
PER BOX
2 PAIR PER BOX
Sheer nylon all stretch knee-hi's are multi-filament for extra wear. Available in coffee, beige and honey. One size fits all.
MIN. 15 DZ.

PANTYHOSE
Petite, average and tall pantyhose with reinforced panty in desert sand, espresso and tropicana.
3 for 1 00

BIG K

Winds of March SALE

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME!

ASSORTED
DRAPERIES
3.00 MIN. 48

63" and 84" unlined drapes of washable celanese. Assorted jacquard patterns and colors. Slight irregulars.



TAILORED
TIER CURTAIN
2.88 MIN. 60

All over fern daisy print on pastel grounds makes this tier of 50% Avril Rayon/50% Alvin Polyester a welcome addition to any window decor.

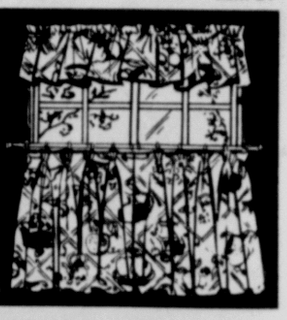
MATCHING VALANCE .... 2.22 MIN. 36

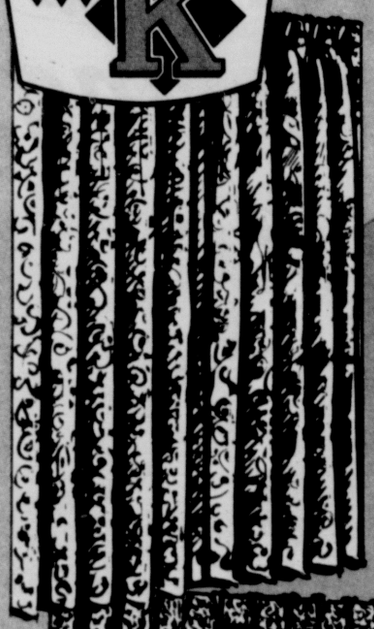
MATCHING SWAG ..... 3.97 MIN. 24

CAFE
CURTAINS
3.22 MIN. 54

Traditional kitchen motif curtains with pinch pleats and matching colored jumbo rings. 48 x 36 cafe and 56 x 11 valance in red, gold and green.

MATCHING VALANCE 2.22 MIN. 36





SAVOY
DAMASK PRINT DRAPERIES

63-IN ..... 7.33 MIN. 24

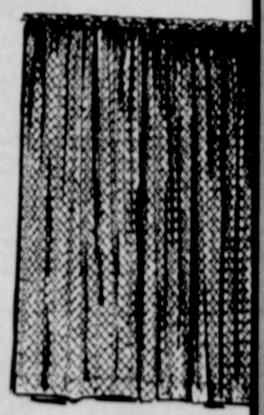
84-IN ..... 8.22 MIN. 36

Lovely damask print fiber glass drapes with foam back are available in gold, green, blue and beige. Redecorate your rooms with several sets.

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

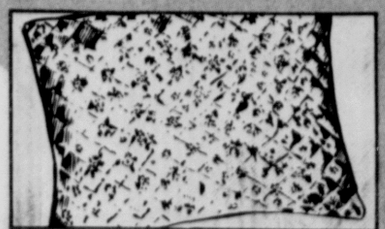
LOUIS HORNICK
TAILORED CURTAINS
2.25 EACH

60" x 81" tailored knit chenille curtains in ivory, gold and green to create a lovely atmosphere in any room.



SUPER SAVINGS
EVERYDAY AT BIG K!!!

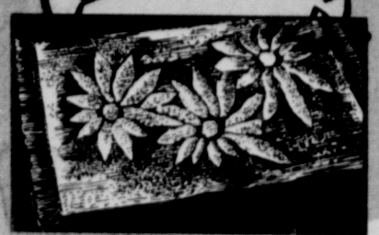
OUR REG. 2.77 MIN. 36



QUILTED
BED PILLOW

21" x 27" standard size bed pillow filled with shredded foam. Quilted print acetate satin.

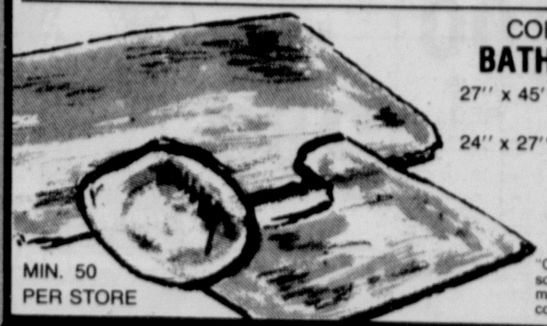
5.50 PAIR MIN. 24



ASSORTED
SCATTER RUGS

Oval and oblong rugs in three designs-some with knotted fringe. 21" x 34" to 24" x 36".

2 FOR 5.00 MIN. 40



MIN. 50 PER STORE

COLLINS & AIKMAN
BATH ACCESSORIES

27" x 45" BATH MAT ..... 3.50 REG. 4.77

24" x 27" CONTOUR MAT ..... 1.75 REG. 2.66

LID COVER ..... 1.25 REG. 1.66

"Cloud 9" luxury high pile bath accessories are color fast, skid resistant and machine washable. Nine basic fashion colors to choose from.

SPECIALS for Spring

BIG K

GIRLS
SLEEPWEAR
1.66 MIN. 72

Dreamy gowns and baby doll pajamas for your little girl. Choose from an assortment of storybook prints and solids. Sizes 3-14.

GIRLS 4-8
"PEANUTS" TEE SHIRT
1.77 MIN. 12

Delightful "Peanuts" screen print tee shirts in white. Girls sizes 4 to 8.

GIRLS 4-6X
JEANS
1.57 MIN. 12

An assortment of boxer waist jeans in plaids, prints and twills. Girls sizes 4 to 6X.

GIRLS
DENIM JEANS
3.44

Western style jeans in navy, red and light blue. Girls sizes 2 to 4.

MIN. 12

MENS
LEISURE SUIT
22.88

Double knit suits of 100% polyester come in black, brown, green and rust. Mens sizes small to extra large.

BOYS ALL-COTTON
JACKET & JEANS
JACKET **8.88**

JEAN **6.88**

Boys all-cotton CPO jacket and matching jeans with contrast stitching. Boys sizes 8 to 18.

GIRLS 7-14
GAUZE SMOCKS
4.97

Popular gauze smock tops in an assortment of styles, colors and trims. Girls sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS 7-14
CALCUTTA SLACKS
6.66

Zip front or tie front slacks in four colors. Girls sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS
SHORT SETS
1.00

Cute 2-piece sets for girls. 9/24 months, 2/4 tots and 3/6X.

MIN. 144

MENS
DRESS SHIRT
3.66

Short sleeve dress shirts of 65/35 poly/cotton. Assorted fashion colors in sizes 14½ to 17.

4 DAYS ONLY!

MENS WESTERN
JEANS
5.00

OUR REG. 5.66

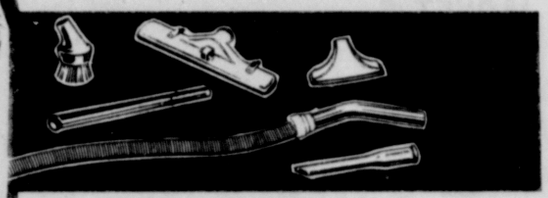
10 oz. indigo denim jeans with flare bottoms. Mens sizes 29/38.

BIG K

Winds of March SALE

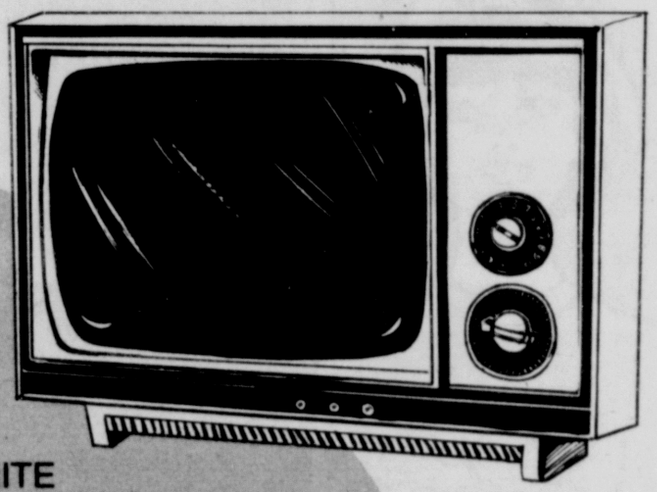
EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

59.95



Powerized to clean on the floor or above the floor with fewer strokes. Huge disposable dust bag has 560 cu. in. usable capacity. Has Edge Kleener that cleans the last tough inch along the baseboards. 4-way dial-a-nap lets you clean all carpet from low pile to deep shags. Model 1416A.

SUPER VALUE!



12-INCH BLACK & WHITE

TELEVISION SET

MIN. 10

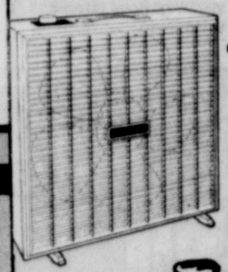
Lightweight, quality engineered portable television gives crisp sharp pictures. Has built in antenna, 12-inch diagonal screen, easy front tuning and convenient carrying handle.

65.00 REG. 88.00

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

LASKO 20-INCH

FLOOR FAN



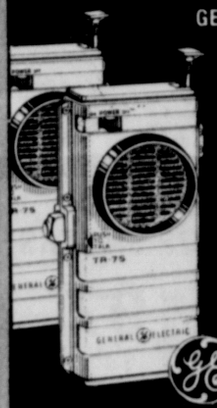
14.88

REG. 16.88

20-inch two-speed fan features precision molded five blade jet prop, and quiet high velocity air delivery. Snap-n-clean safety grill on front and back. Model 3714.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WALKIE TALKIES



12.77 PAIR

Rugged all purpose communicator. No license required. Operates on 9 volt battery (not included). Model 5950

REG. 13.97

MIN. 12



STEAM 'N DRY

IRON

Steam spray and dry iron steams better, longer. Uses most tap water. **12.97**



RIVAL

CROCK POT

14.88 REG. 16.97

Slow-electric cooking in real stoneware for oldtime flavor. Retains vitamins, juices. Perfect for working women! Model 3100.



PRESTO BURGER

Presto gives you perfect hamburgers every time with the easy cooking, easy cleaning Presto Burger. Broils hamburgers in just 1 to 3 minutes.

12.88 REG. 16.88

SPECIALS for Spring

TIME TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME!



DECORATIVE SHELVING

YOUR CHOICE:

9.97

Your choice of a Bolero Mediterranean unit with four distressed walnut shelves and antique black posts or a home garden center with contemporary walnut woodgrain steel shelving.

BEAUTIFUL MAGICOLOR PAINT





NO DRIP FLAT LATEX . . .
Dries in 30 minutes. Thick . . . won't drip or spatter. Easy water wash-up.
2.97 GAL. REG. 4.47

PROTECT EXTERIOR HOUSE
Warranted to cover in one coat. Resistant to fading, staining and chalking. Quick dry and easy water clean-up.
6.97 GAL. REG. 9.97

9-INCH PAINT ROLLER
66¢
Easy-to-use 9-inch paint roller.



3 and 4-INCH WALL BRUSH
84¢
Durable wall paint brushes, in 3 and 4-inch widths for any job.



DROP CLOTH
17¢
Keep your furniture clean with this large drop cloth



AUTOMOTIVE Spring Buys!

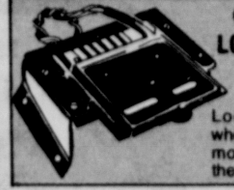


HY-GAIN

C. B. RADIO

This budget-minded mobile transceiver features 23 crystal-controlled channels, automatic modulation control, illuminated channel selector, built-in microphone preamplifier, operates with positive or negative ground. Includes mike, holder and mobile bracket. Model 670A

119.00 MIN. 8



CB RADIO
LOCK MOUNT
8.97
Lock CB in place when using, easy removal to eliminate theft.

CB RADIO
ANTENNA
24.88
No hole, trunk lip mount C.B. antenna, power loaded. Accessories included.

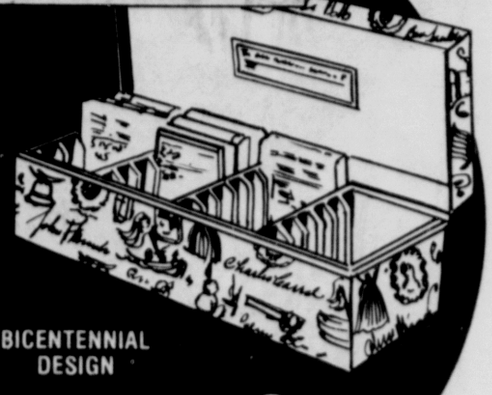


SIMONIZ LIQUID or VISTA PASTE CAR WAX
YOUR CHOICE:
1.33
Your choice of deep cleaning Simoniz liquid car wax or one step Vista paste wax.



CB SPEAKER
BIG K PRICE . . . **4.97**
Improves voice clarity and intelligibility. For use on all CB and SSB transceivers.





BICENTENNIAL DESIGN
TAPE CADDY
4.97
Leatherette covered case holds 24 cartridges has attractive red velvet flocked interior and individual compartments. Bicentennial design

BIG K

Winds of March SALE SPECIALS for Spring

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY



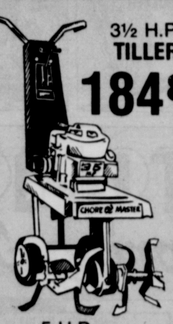
8 H.P. 36-INCH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE TRACTOR
RIDING MOWER
588.88
REG. 633.88
This 8 H.P. tractor mower features electric start, disc brakes, flip-up hood, low-tone muffler, proven safety features

20-IN. WALKING
POWER MOWER
74.88
Has Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Cutting height is 1 to 3, with new safety chute and rear guard to reduce danger of thrown stones. Model 6-2001

22-INCH SELF-PROPELLED
LAWN MOWER
124.88
This self-propelled mower takes all the work out of the grass cutting. Has powerful 3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with special safety features and adjustable cutting height. Model 6-2251

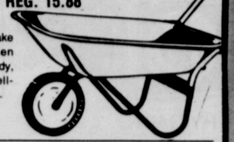


3½ H.P.
TILLER
184.88



5-H.P.
TILLER
222.88
These 3½ and 5 H.P. tillers have fully adjustable wheels up or down, adjustable stake with swinging stabilizer and 1-speed forward plus reverse.

SHAMROCK
WHEELBARROW
13.88 REG. 15.88
Designed to make yard and garden work easier. Sturdy, with a well-balanced design.



SHOP OUR COMPLETE LINE OF ORTHO LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS!

SHOP OUR LAWN MOWER AND SMALL ENGINE REPLACEMENT PARTS CENTER FOR BLADES, PLUGS, WHEELS, MUFFLERS & GAS CAPS.

DOUBLE EDGE
TRIMMER
24.99
3,000 cutting strokes per minute. 3-position safety switch. Detachable cord.

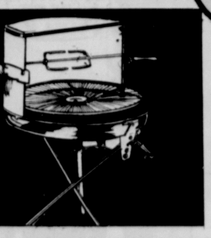
NYLON LINE
TRIMMER
29.99
High speed nylon line trims grass safely and efficiently. Double-insulated, needs no grounding.

HIGH WHEEL
CULTIVATOR
32.88
Cultivate, furrow, plow, weed and form hills with 3 interchangeable attachments.

ROSE BUSHES
1.33
Quality bushes in favorite colors.

COLONIAL KETTLE
PLANTER
WITH CHAIN
3.88
Authentic replica of hob-nailed black kettle. Ideal for hanging or other floral arrangements in home or on the lawn.

BONE MEAL
2.88
Powdered bone meal reduces soil acidity.



22-INCH
GRILL
3.97
Mark VI 22-inch grill, plated wire gird with handle. Adjustable heights. Great for those spring and summer cookouts!.

24-INCH
HOODED GRILL
18.88
Sturdy hood with two-position adjustable spit and motor for controlled rotisserie cooking. Big savings now! Model 2315.

ASSORTED
FRUIT TREES
YOUR CHOICE
2.77 REG. 3.22
Your choice of a large assortment of fruit trees for your yard or farm.

SILVER MAPLES
3.97 REG. 5.97
Six to eight foot silver maples. Best value!

ASSORTED
GARDEN TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE:
BY VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
66¢
Your choice of cultivator, transplanter, digger or trowel. Quality constructed.

KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE
GRASS SEED **2.44**
Quick germination with Kentucky 31 Fescue. 5 pound bag.



CANNAS
BULBS
88¢ REG. 97¢
Five bulbs to a package.

GARDEN AIDS

50-LB. BAG MARBLE CHIPS	1.77
4 CU. FT. SPAGRUM PEAT MOSS	5.66
40 LB. BAG MICHIGAN PEAT	1.33
50-LB. BAG COW MANURE	1.97
40-LB. BAG TOP SOIL	1.44
20-QT. BAG POTTING SOIL	1.57

Make your lawn lovelier, your plants healthier and your garden more abundant this year with these products from Big K.



SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEED.



TRUE TEMPER
SHOVEL or GARDEN HOE
YOUR CHOICE: **4.88**
Shovel has a sharp pointed blade and hoe has a forged steel blade for a sharp cutting edge.

BIG K

Winds of March SALE



5 MINUTE FRAME

SAVE $5.00

GYM DANDY
GYM SET
43.88
REG. 48.88

Kids grow great in a Gym-Dandy world! With its 7 foot overall platform slide, this rugged backyard playground invites kids to swing-n-glide on secure nylon bearing rides. Tandem Sky-Skooter teams up with two non-tilt swings, plus added fun with a free-swinging trapeze bar. Feathercool plastic seats throughout. Model 411951.

26-IN. CALIFORNIA FREE-FORMER
SKATE BOARD
15.97 REG. 17.97



Adjustable position, heavy duty. Wide urethane wheels, plated locking hardware. Model CF-26.

MURRAY
OHIO
QUICKSILVER
MOTO X
20-INCH
BICYCLE

SAVE $5.00



54.88
REG. 59.88

Features new MX fenders designed for the cycle look. Proven cantilever frame, MX saddle and MX handlebar. Silver and rocket red. Model 6-5720.

Spring Savings for Great Picnics



YOUR CHOICE: FROM
HORMEL
3 FOR 1.00

Your choice of delicious 7½-ounce size beef stew, chili with beans, chili mac, vegetable stew, lasagna, macaroni 'n cheese, spaghetti 'n beef or beef tamales.

BIG CHIEF
PEANUT BUTTER
Heap good! Big 32 ounce size. **1.17**

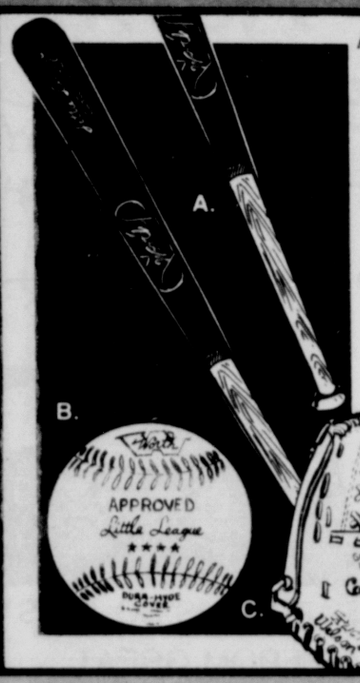
MALTED MILK BALLS
IN MILK CARTON
Indulge your sweet tooth with these delicious morsels! 201 in carton. **73¢**

RICH 'N READY
ORANGE DRINK
Delicious orange drink to start your day right and keep you going all day long. ½-gallon size. **2 FOR 88¢**



SPECIALS for Spring

BIG K



A. LITTLE LEAGUE WOODEN
BASEBALL BAT
2.97
This two-tone finish Little League bat is an economical bat of seasoned Ash. 27" to 32" long.

B. LITTLE LEAGUE APPROVED
BASEBALL
1.97
Made to Little League specifications. Solid molded cork and natural rubber core with waterproof "Durahyde" cover. Nylon stitched.

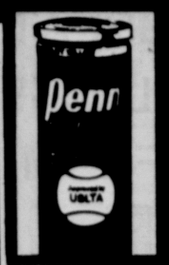
C. JIM "CATFISH" HUNTER
BASEBALL GLOVE BY WILSON
8.97
Jim "Catfish" Hunter endorses this cowhide leather glove with pigskin lining. Features split-web with X lacing and has all leather welting. L-shaped heel and fleece-lined wrist strap.

TENNIS SAVINGS!!



WOODEN
TENNIS RACKET
3.97
7 ply wooden tennis racket reinforced with 1 ply fibre glass. Assorted weights and grip sizes

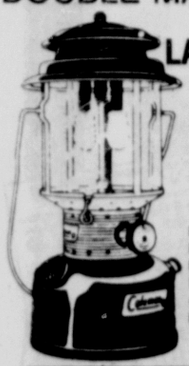
ALUMINUM
TENNIS RACKET
4.97
Aluminum tennis racket with nylon string. Assorted grip sizes and weights



PENNSYLVANIA YELLOW
TENNIS BALLS
2.00 PER CAN
Three fine top grade balls to can. Made in U.S.A.

Coleman

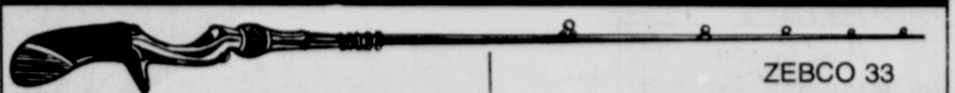
DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN
15.88
REG. 18.97
Lantern stands like a 300-watt beacon all night. Easy to light, safe, and years of dependable service.
MODEL 220J195





COLEMAN
CAMP STOVE
16.22 REG. 19.97
Practical and economical camp stove features easy portability and two burners.

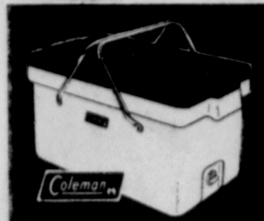
FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS



LEW CHILDRE
SPEED STICK
18.88
Lew's speed sticks feature Fuji hard speed ring guides and a soft "gator grip" black bass handle.
REG. 34.95



ZEBCO 33
SPIN CAST REEL
10.88
Zebco 33 reel comes complete with 100 yards of 10-lb. test DuPont Stren monofilament line.



COLEMAN 30 QT.
POLY-LITE COOLER
9.97 REG. 13.97
MODEL 5280-700
One inch wall of urethane insulation, color fast, chip, scuff and scratch resistant.

BIG K

Winds of March SALE

The Best and the Newest from the Greatest













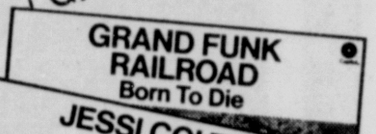
GREAT SOUNDS FROM

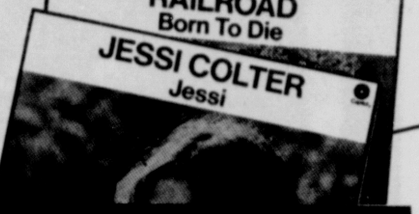
MCA RECORDS

SMASH HIT ALBUMS SUCH AS THESE FROM CAPITOL ALBUMS!

Capitol

HELEN REDDY'S GREATEST HITS





YOUR CHOICE: 4.27

SAVE 2.71 OVER MFG SUGGESTED PRICE!

MANUFACTURER'S LIST 6.98

FABULOUS SOUNDS FROM GREAT ARTISTS ON THESE RCA ALBUMS



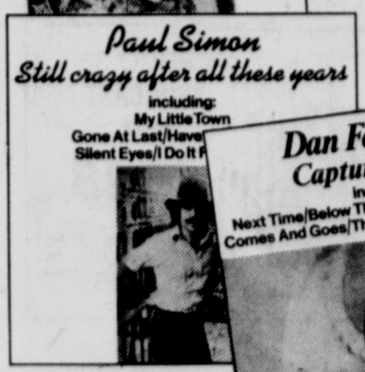




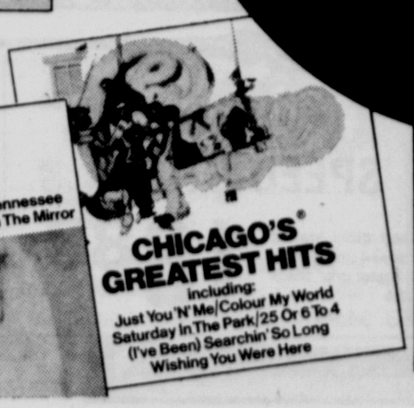


GREAT RELEASES FROM

Columbia











SPECIALS for Spring



KC & THE SUNSHINE BAND TK RECORDS

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
"MOTHER" ATCO RECORDS

MARSHALL TUCKER
"SEARCH FOR A RAINBOW"
CAPRICORN RECORDS

GARY WRIGHT
"DREAM WEAVER" WARNER BROS.

JETHRO TULL
"THE BEST OF JETHRO TULL"
CHRYSALIS REC.

THE BEE GEES
"THE MAIN COURSE"
RSC RECORDS

SEALS & CROFT
"GREATEST HITS"
WARNER BROS.

AMERICA
"GREATEST HITS"
WARNER BROS.

BAD COMPANY
"RUN WITH THE PORT"
ATLANTIC
ATCO RECORDS

EAGLES
"ONE OF THESE NIGHTS"
ASYLUM RECORDS

LINDA RONSTADT
"PRISONER IN DISGUISE"
WARNER BROS. RECORDS

YOUR CHOICE:

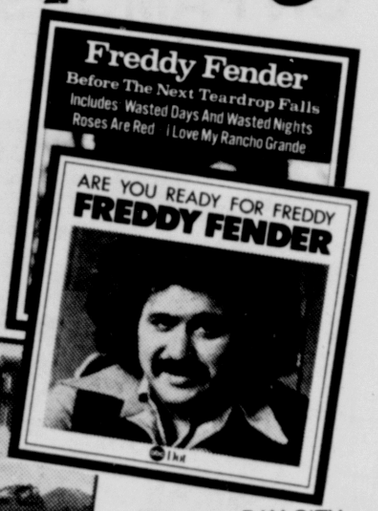
BIG K SUPER SAVE PRICE

4.97

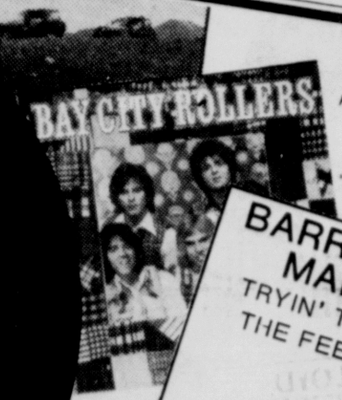
FREDDY FENDER
"BEFORE THE NEXT TEARDROP FALLS"
ABC DOT RECORDS

FREDDY FENDER
"ARE YOU READY FOR FREDDY"
ABC DOT RECORDS

C.W. McCALL
MGM RECORDS

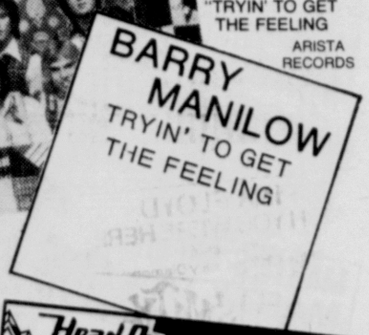






BAY CITY ROLLERS
ARISTA RECORDS

BARRY MANILOW
"TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELING
ARISTA RECORDS



MERCURY RECORDS

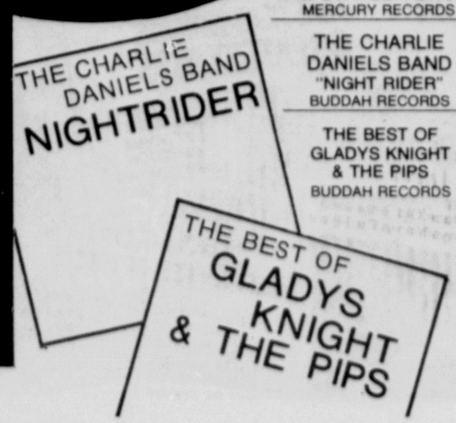
BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE
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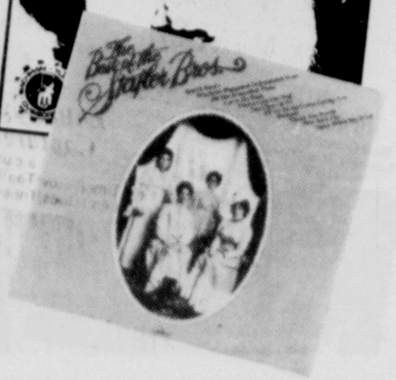


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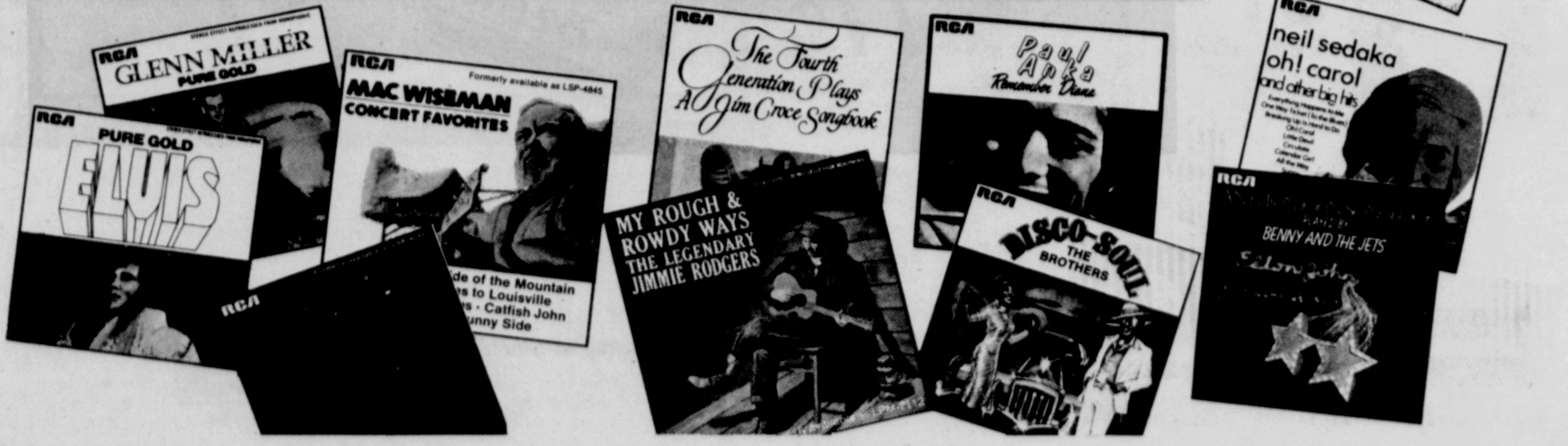


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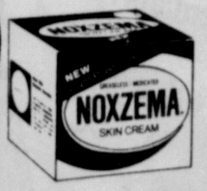
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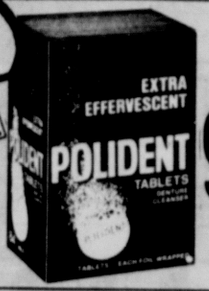
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THE DAILY STANDARD,
MARCH 14, 1976



Telephone turns 100

SCOPE
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THE DAILY STANDARD,
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ON THE COVER

Lisa Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert of Bertrand Route One, is a typical teen-ager who would find life a bit dull without the telephone. What would Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone 100 years ago, say if he could see it now?

IN THIS ISSUE

FEA salutes the bicycle

Bell planned telephone to help the deaf speak

'Mr. Watson, come here. I want you'

Richard Rodgers at 73

Expert warns about 'new' antiques

FEA salutes the bicycle

For the first time since the turn of the century, the bicycle may be on its way to becoming an important mode of transportation for Americans, a trend that the Federal Energy Administration salutes as one of many valid conservation measures in this time of energy shortages.

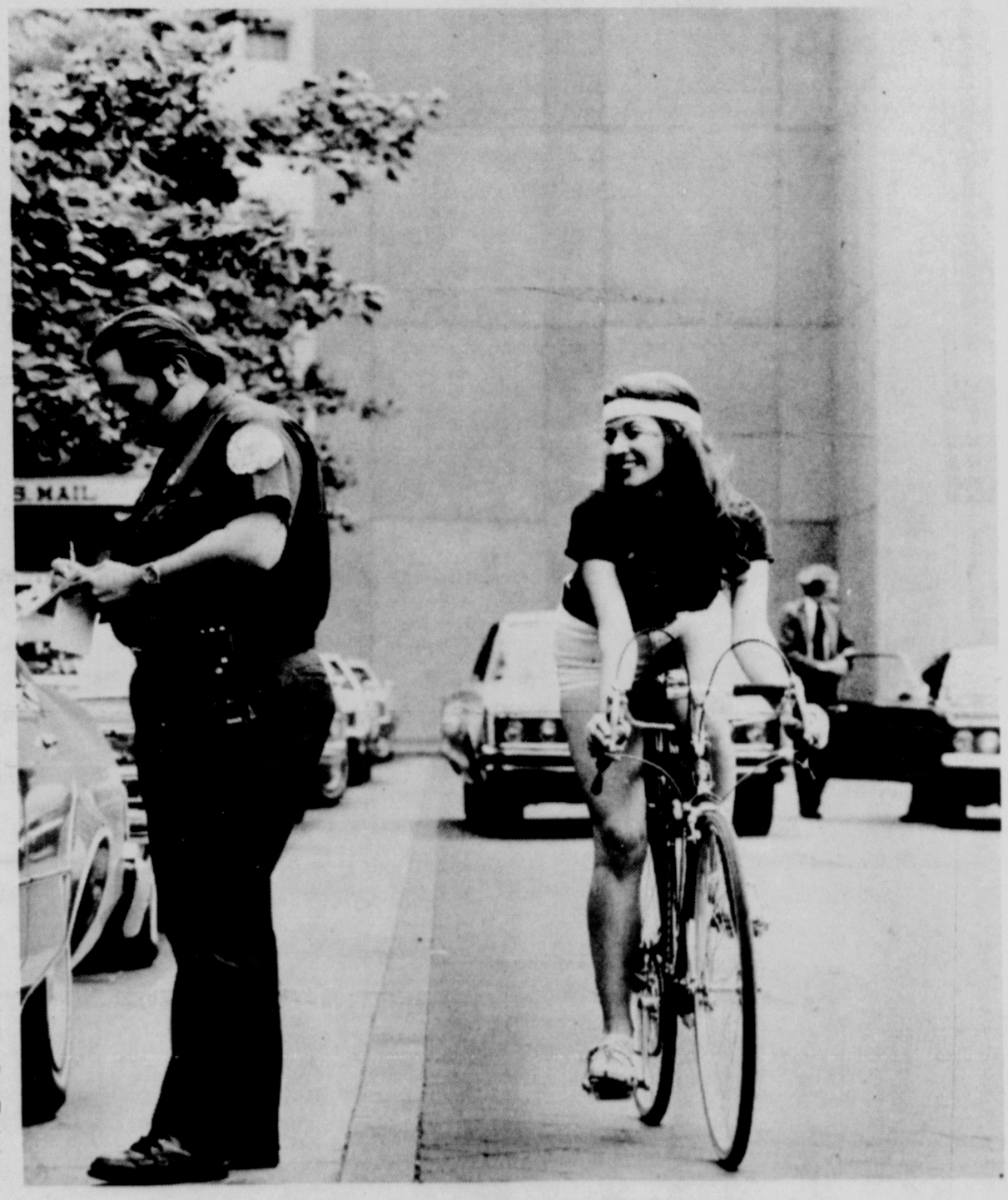
Unlike hamburgers and baseball, the bicycle wasn't invented in the United States. That honor goes to Baron Von Drais of Germany. His two-wheeled forerunner of the bicycle was just wonderful going downhill. Unfortunately, the baron had not worked out a propulsion system other than having the rider take leaping strides along the pavement. When a rider came to a steep, uphill grade, he had to push or carry his 50-pound vehicle up the hill—a slight inconvenience.

Then an American, Colonel Albert A. Pope of Boston, decided to build the proverbial "better mousetrap" after viewing a model of Von Drais' bicycle at the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. He commissioned W. S. Atwell to build a bike of new design. It weighed 70 pounds, cost $313.00, and provided pedal propulsion. In 1880, the first year that records are available, 6,000 bicycles were sold; by 1974, there were 75 million bikes in use.

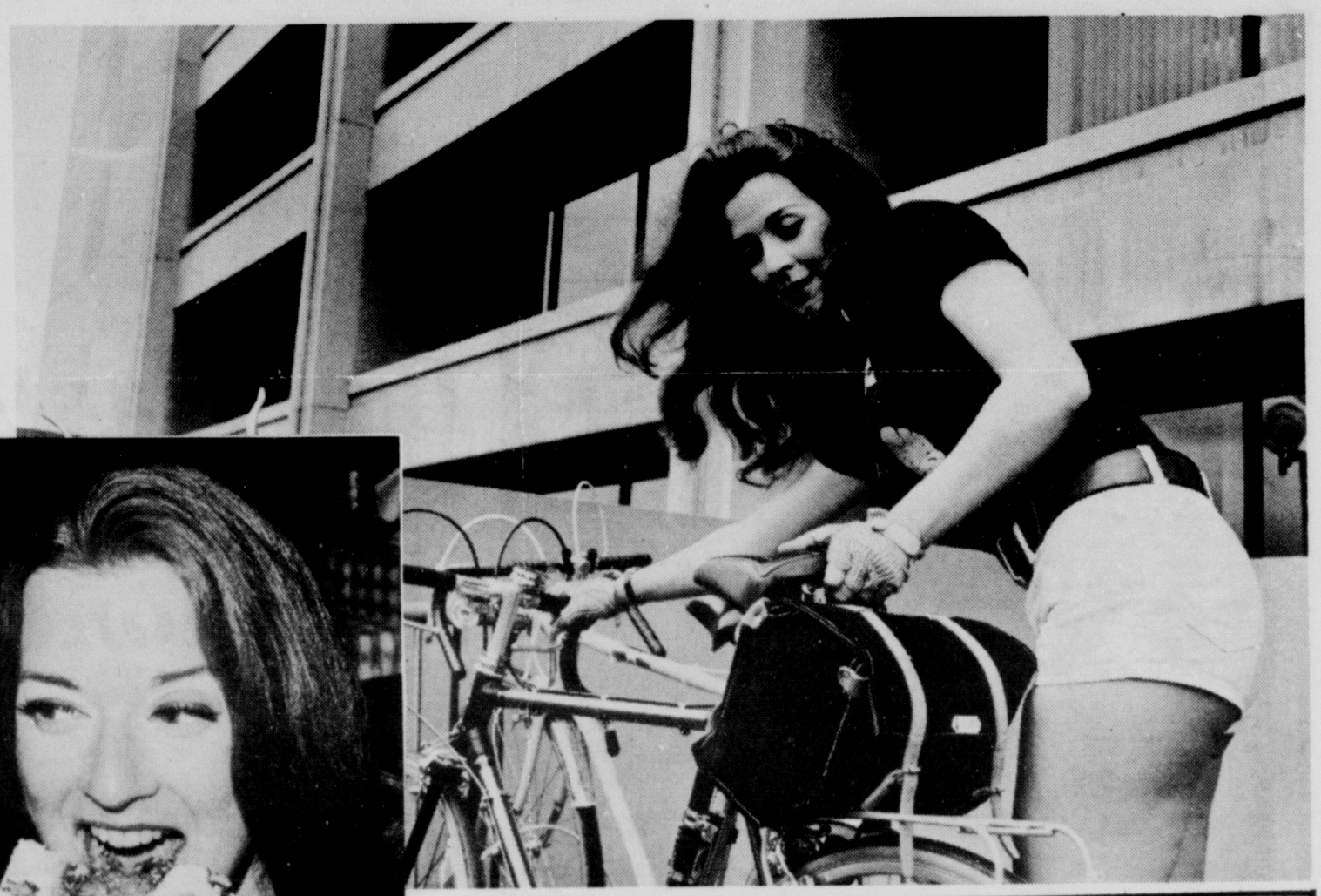
The Federal Energy Administration hopes that more people will consider the merits of using this fuel-saving mode of transportation. Many cities and towns are providing special bike lanes, and some bus companies are providing bike racks at bus stops to make it easier to get to and from public transportation. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb says, "We can conserve our gasoline, *and* money, by making better use of this nonpolluting way to go."

More people than ever are riding bikes for economy and health. For example, Toni Kress works as a hostess in a restaurant. She lives about 5 miles from work. Toni keeps her figure trim and beats city traffic by using her bike. She cycles to and from work and for recreation, too. Toni says, "cycling is a great way to work off a pizza."

This story is repeated again in Nyack, New York, but with a different twist. Even though Richard Berner lives less than 5 miles from work, insurance, repairs, and gasoline consumption for his car drove the cost of operating it to over $2,000 a year. He decided that the costs were too high, so he sold his car and bought a bicycle to commute daily. Now he finds that he has more money to spend.



Toni Kress rides her bike to work knowing that she won't run out of gasoline or get a parking ticket. Toni finds added benefit in cycling—she keeps her figure trim and doesn't have to count calories. Says Toni, "Cycling is a great way to work off a pizza."



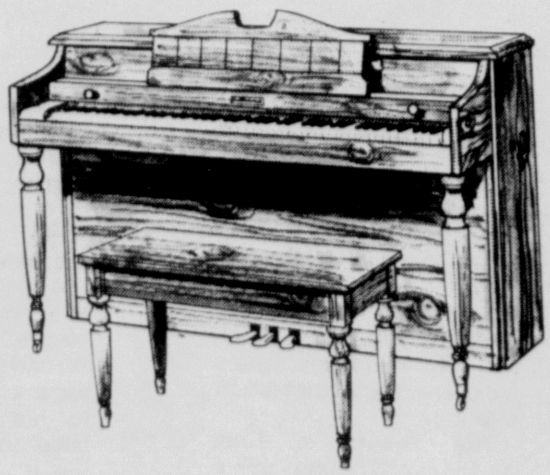


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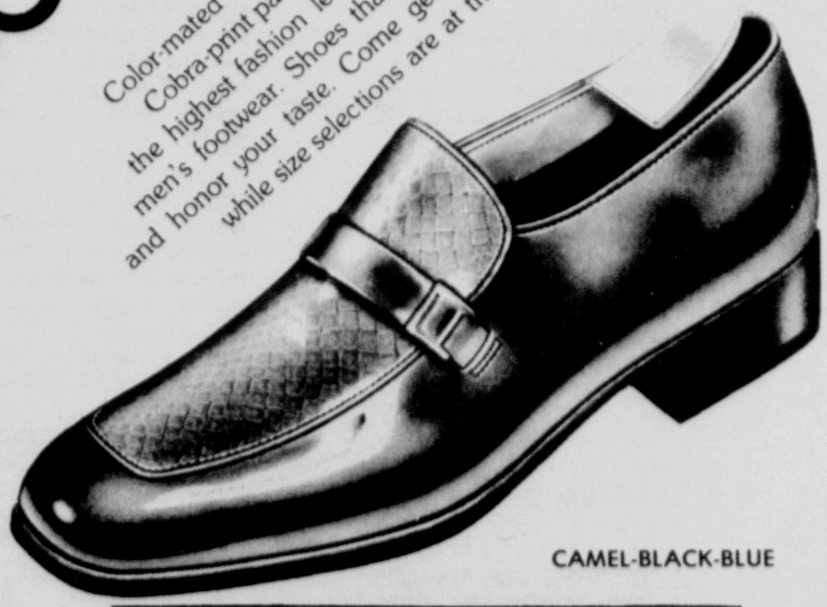
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The opening of the New York -Chicago line, 1892.

Bell planned telephone to help the deaf speak

If you were to pick a time to invent something, the year 1876 would have been a poor choice because your invention would be 100 years old during America's 200th birthday.

And with America locked into thinking 200, something that took place only 100 years ago seems too current to attract much attention.

The result is that Alexander Graham Bell's patent for an invention called the telephone issued on March 7, 1876, probably won't receive the attention it deserves.

Bell probably would have preferred it that way for his invention was the result of research designed to help the deaf speak, not to develop a product that would alter the communications ways and means of the world.

Although everyone has beneffited from his invention of the phone, few know much about the man behind the innovation.

Alexander Graham Bell was born in Edinburg, Scotland into a family of elocution teachers. He followed the family profession which led to a developing interest in teaching the deaf to talk.

Bell's success as a teacher led him to open his own school in Boston to train teachers in the mechanics of speech.

Actually, Bell's interest in helping teach the deaf coupled with his inability to read German accurately were contributing factors to his invention of the telephone.

Bell was researching a book by Herman von Helmholz on producing vowel sounds mechanically in hopes the technique might be useful in his classes. Fortunately, he got the mistaken impression that Helmholz telegraphed the mechanical sounds over a wire.

Although he soon discovered his mistake in the laboratory, he couldn't seem to get rid of the idea. And that simple misunderstanding started the chain of events which led Bell into the field of electrical experiments, a field until then totally outside his interests.

However, the interest grew when he saw possible applications in his work with the deaf. Trial and error led to the development of a device using reeds to produce sound. It was at this point that another mistake made a significant contribution to the development of the phone. Bell's assistant, Tom Watson, had connected one of the reeds too tightly and when he plucked it loose it sent a recognizable sound over a wire. Bell heard the sound, and knew he was on the right track.

Bell's first telephone patent was issued on March 7, 1876. Three days later, when he dropped a battery, spilling acid on his pants, albeit another mistake, he called out, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" Watson heard the plea over the wire. That was the dawn of the first working telephone.

Although Bell continued his work with the deaf because he felt it to be his primary duty, his interests quickly moved into other areas. "He was into everything having to do with new science research," says his grandson, Melville Bell Grosvenor.

Bell made contributions to the development of the forerunner of SONAR which involves the sending and receiving of sounds underwater. He also experimented with high-speed boats. "I remember riding in Grandfather's hydrofoil in 1919," Grosvenor says. "It skimmed across the water like the wind at 71 miles an hour. That was a world record that held for 15 years."

Three years later, in 1922, Alexander Graham Bell died. Telephone service suspended for one minute throughout the United States and Canada on the day of his funeral. It was an industry's way of saying good bye to the man who changed the way the world communicated. A man who preferred to think of himself as a teacher of the deaf rather than the inventor of the telephone.

Hopefully, he will be remembered during America's 200th birthday, because he was one of America's greatest men.



Bell with Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan, July 1894.

Mr. Watson, come here, I want you'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1874, Thomas A. Watson, a young assistant in the Charles Williams electrical shop in Boston, was assigned to help Alexander Graham Bell with his work on a "harmonic" telegraph-- a device which could send several messages simultaneously over a single telegraph wire. Following is Watson's own account--in the grandiloquent language of his period--of how the telephone was invented. It was recorded on tape in 1926.)

I first met Alexander Graham Bell in 1874 when he came to the shop in Boston where I was working to have his harmonic telegraph constructed. The work was assigned to me.

During the months that we were working together on his telegraph, Bell often spoke to me of another invention he had in his mind--it was the telephone. I remember my surprise when he first told me that he expected soon to be able to talk by telegraph, explaining to me his conception of an electric current that would copy the vibrations of speech. Guided by the light of his own wonderful theory, Bell found the road leading to the realization of his speaking telephone idea.

On the evening of March 10, 1876, Bell sat in front of the new transmitter in the back room which I had made into a laboratory for him on the top floor of Number 5 Exeter Place, Boston, and I went down the hall to the front room to listen for the results with a telephone receiver. But, as Bell was about to speak into the new instrument, a motion of his arm upset over his clothes a battery jar of acidulated water.

In the excitement of the accident Bell called out to me, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

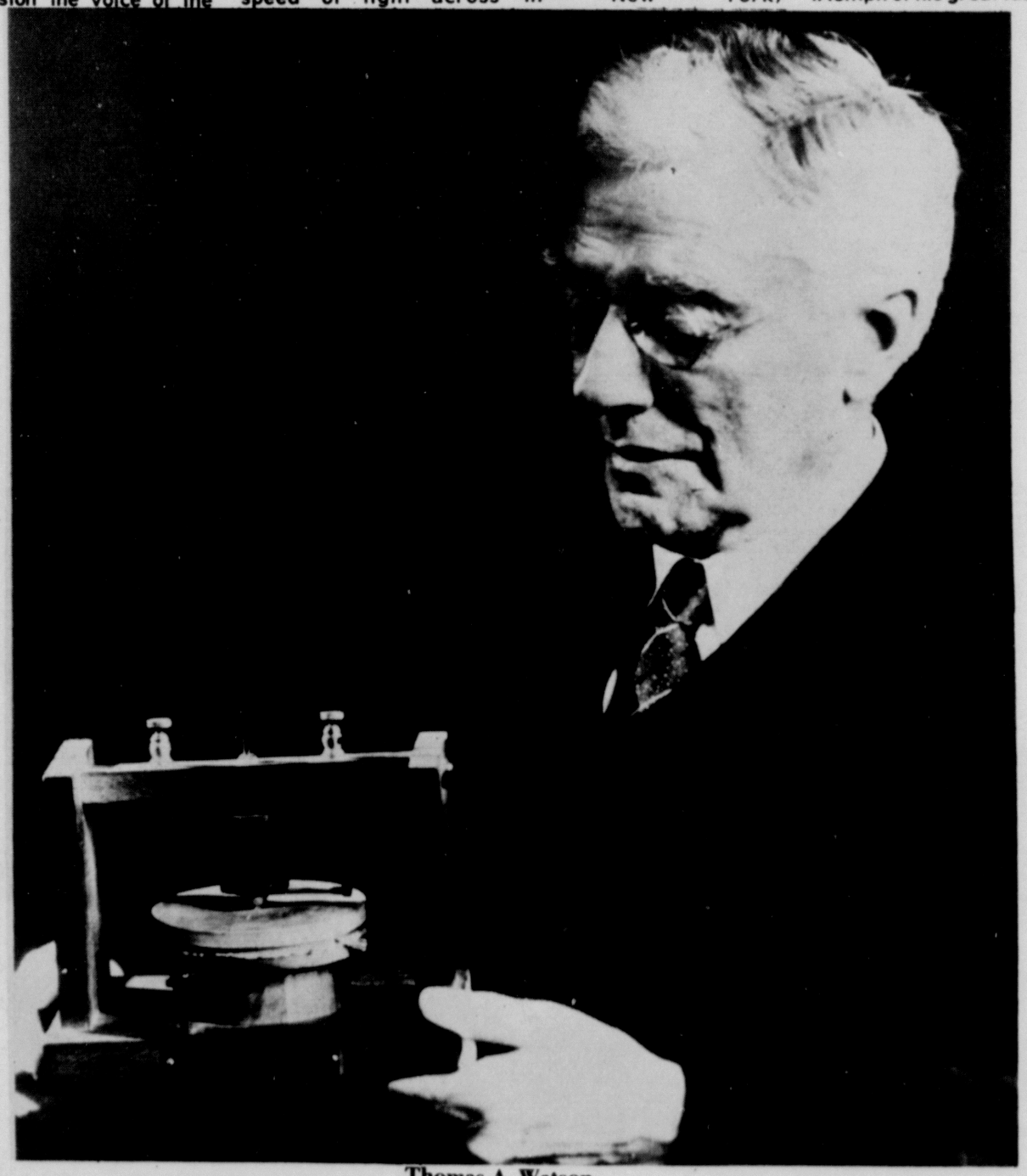
The big mouthpiece picked up his call for help, and I heard every word of it through the receiver at my ear. The new transmitter was better than we had expected or had dared hope.

Bell forgot the accident in his joy over the success of the test that filled the entire evening. He would have brought his great invention to the point where his future was assured. And this first sentence ever sent through the telephone--although apparently very commonplace--was really highly significant. For the telephone today renders no service more vital than in times of emergency, and the first message it ever transmitted was unquestionably an emergency call.

Years passed. On Jan. 25, 1915, the New York-San Francisco line was dedicated to the public service. Dr. Bell and I were invited to take part in this dedication. On this occasion the voice of the chief magistrate of the nation was, for the first time in our history, transmitted from the White House at Washington--3600 miles from the shore of the Pacific. Over this line the words of President Wilson were carried with the speed of light across rivers, plains and mountains to San Francisco where, in clear tones, I received the President's message of appreciation.

That was the transmission of speech for the first time from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I also heard him converse with Dr. Bell in New York, congratulating him on the consummation of his long labors and distinguished achievements. On that day was accorded to Bell the privilege so often denied to those who advance the world by their discoveries.

He had lived to see the full triumph of his great idea.



Thomas A. Watson

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Richard Rodgers at 73:

'I have a job to do and I do it'

By Ellie Grossman

"To me, the greatest gratification . . . is to be able to gather a large group of people under one roof, and through words and music, impel them to feel something deeply and strongly. . . ."
— Richard Rodgers, "Musical Stages"

NEW YORK — (NEA) For 24 years, it was "Rodgers & Hart." For the next 17, "Rodgers & Hammerstein." And then, simply, Richard Rodgers.

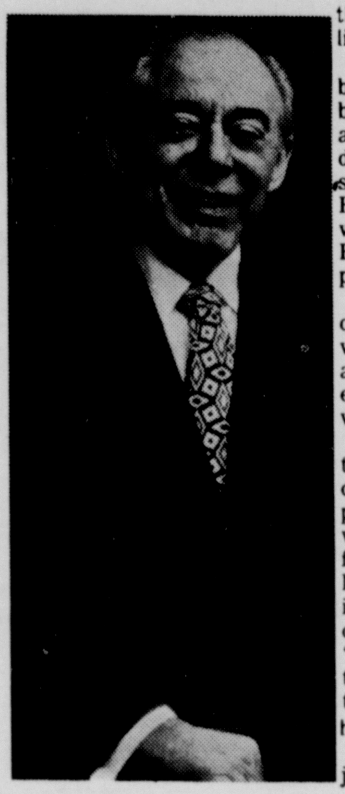
It's more than half a century, now, that the gentle, 73-year-old doctor's son has been writing beguiling music for the stage. Forty shows to date, not counting "Rex," the musical he's currently writing with lyricist Sheldon Harnick based on Henry VIII and scheduled for a January opening. ("Half the score is written and it's wonderful working with Sheldon," Rodgers says, smiling.)

Add to that nine film musicals and four TV scores, and his life makes others' seem like time spent waiting for a bus. He recalls it all in his newly published autobiography, "Musical Stages," which he almost didn't write.

"When I told Billy Rose I was considering writing my autobiography, he said: 'Don't do it. You've been successful all your life. You've even been married to the same woman for 45 years! There's no conflict, so there's no interest.'

"I thought a lot about what he said, but I figured if I wrote it properly, it would be of interest." Rodgers says it simply, without cunning. In a profession where egos often promenade like sun-gods breathing fire, he goes about his business quietly. A small, neat, courteous man.

Musically, he's a democrat. Classical, rock — the question is, does it move people? And, though he reports in his book that "Carousel" is his favorite musical ("My score is more satisfying than any I've ever written and Oscar (Hammerstein) never wrote more meaningful or moving lyrics . . ."), he can't come up with a favorite Rodgers & Hart song because, "You don't love one child more than the other."



RICHARD RODGERS . . . he loves all his children.

Billy Rose notwithstanding, he hasn't escaped his share of pain. There have been two cancer operations (his larynx was removed a year ago and he speaks, in a distinct whisper, by means of esophageal speech), one heart attack, and the loss of two longterm partners that hit him very hard. (He broke with Lorenz Hart in '42 and Oscar Hammerstein died in '60. Now, Rodgers works with individual lyricists.)

("People say I've overcome difficulties." He shrugs. "What choice did I have? To give up?" He shakes his head. Unthinkable. People who do that "must lead very dull lives.")

Hart and Hammerstein — both New Yorkers born in 1895, both gifted — were as different as Bette Midler and Julie Andrews. Where Hart was dissipated and unpredictable, Hammerstein, like Rodgers, was a responsible family man. But Rodgers is scrupulously partial to both.

"With Larry, it was always a question of trapping him into work, but once you did, he was a quick writer. Oscar was easier to work with, but I was very close to both of them.

"I'm a fast writer," he continues, "because I have discipline. 'Bali Ha'i,' for example, (from 'South Pacific') was written after thinking about it for months. But it took me no longer to write it than to play it." He leans forward in his chair and ticks off his fingers. "I knew it had to be for a contralto, that it had to be in a certain rhythm, and that it had to have a Siamese flavor."

In short, he says, "I have a job to do and I do it."

His mother's piano in the Rodgers' Manhattan brownstone enticed him from the beginning. He was a toddler when he began playing by ear. By nine, he was making up his own melodies and, at 16, before he finished high school and entered Columbia University (solely because he wanted to write their annual Varsity Show), he teamed with Lorenz Hart, an irrepressible 23-year-old lyricist.

Their first show was produced in 1920, only months after they began collaborating. And then, it was five bleak years when, as they say, they couldn't even get arrested. "I was still living at home and I suffered from insomnia because I worried about sponging off my parents. I even considered going into the babies' underwear business out of desperation. But Larry was always optimistic. It was part of his personality that everything would be all right."

And it was. It still is, though the theater has changed. "There's a movement away from the music that used to be written for the stage," he says, unable offhand to think of a composer today whose work he admires. "These shows are based almost entirely on rhythm, what they call the beat. This is temporarily satisfactory to an audience, but," he concedes, with just a shade of pride, "you can't remember a beat for twenty years."

Rogers and Hart: Finale

In 1942, Rodgers & Hart were asked to adapt a successful play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," into a musical and Rodgers was intrigued.

But Hart, who'd been drinking himself to death for years, was finding it impossible to work. Still, Rodgers says, "I didn't want the relationship to break up because Larry was the best lyric writer in the businesss. And I was very fond of him."

"I'll commit myself to a sanitarium with you and we'll work there," he urged Hart. But Hart couldn't do it. "I don't know why you put up with me all these years," he finally told Rodgers, and left for Mexico. And Rodgers sat down and cried.

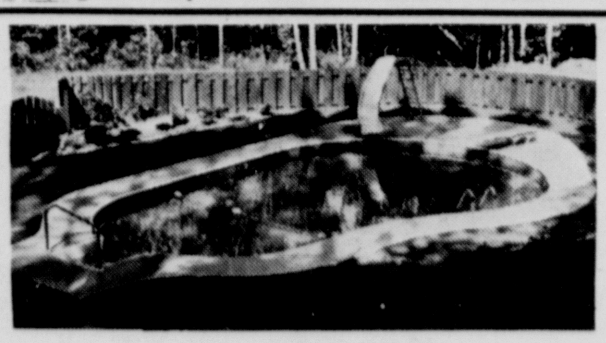
With Oscar Hammerstein, II, Rodgers transformed the play into "Oklahoma!", their first smash. (Even Larry Hart, back from Mexico, told Rodgers he'd never had a better evening in the theater.)

Now, Hammerstein went off to another project and Rodgers initiated the revival of "A Connecticut Yankee," one of the most successful Rodgers & Hart shows of the '20s. He did it because, in all this time, Larry Hart hadn't worked.

Together they wrote some new songs for the show and Hart struggled to control his drinking. "No," Rodgers says, "he never knew what I was trying to do for him. He just took it for granted it was a good show to revive."

The show opened on a Wednesday, Rodgers recalls, "and that was the last time I saw Larry. He disappeared and they found him a few days later, drunk, at Delmonico's. He was taken to Doctors Hospital and," he remembers clearly and still with some astonishment, "he died on Monday." Less than a week since opening night. — E.G.

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Expert warns about 'new' antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This is a good year to collect antiques of American origin, suggests Robert Bishop, an expert. But be wary; not everything coming out of barns and attics is the real thing. There are a lot of fakes about.

Even quilts now fall into the category of things being reproduced, advises Bishop, editor of publications at the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., where he has also been curator of furniture. Bishop is the author of three books on American furniture and folk art, and his second book on quilts, "New Discoveries in American Quilts," has just been published.

"A good quality quilt can bring as much as $8,500, so it obviously pays for people to reproduce them. They comb antiques shops for the old fabrics — some were made especially for quilts — then they dye the threads with tea and use old fabric and an old pattern and more often than not the quilt passes as an old one."

Even good dealers can get stuck. In fact, "there are few really knowledgeable antiques dealers," he contends, one reason a person "with a good eye" can still find treasures at a good price. For example, folk art is "being gobbled up in a wave of interest," but many antiques dealers do not even recognize it.

In fact, a pair of Sheldon Peck paintings (circa 1830) were displayed for two years in one antiques show and were unrecognized. A friend of Bishop's had seen them the first time around and had regretted he had not purchased them before the show ended. The following year he bought them for $750 and his hunch was accurate. The paintings are now insured for $45,000.

The most underpriced valid antiques in terms of quality probably are things made between 1790 and 1815, Bishop says. You might find a decorative Sheraton or Hepplewhite piece for a few hundred dollars.

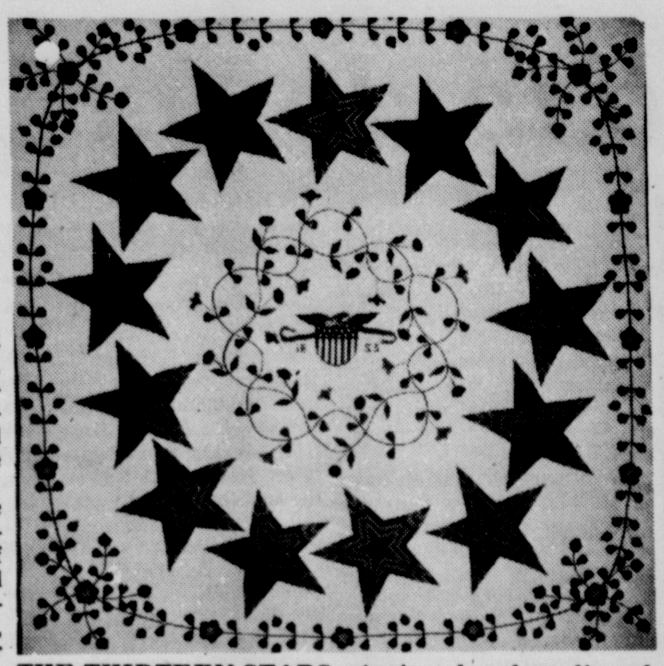
"A simple country chair might be acquired for as little as $100. Those from fine cabinet shops might, of course, begin at $500.

It is better to buy one good thing than five or six mediocre things, he advises young investors. If you need to sell it, the high quality will return a profit on your investment. In addition, you have something worth talking about in your house.

Mission furniture, popular at the close of the 19th century, is one of the hottest things right now, he says, and nice pieces of mission may be found in second-hand stores for less than $50.

Bishop has seen one apartment done entirely in the mission style, the wood stripped and waxed, and the furniture upholstered in an art nouveau patterned fabric. It was a stunning effect, he says.

One thing that intrigues him about quilts is how they changed their names when they traveled.



THE THIRTEEN STARS—A pieced and appliqued quilt, dated 1853, has each of its stars embroidered in the center with the name of one of the original colonies.

"In the East . . had Burgoyne Surrounded, a geometric pattern of rectangles, which became known as Burgoyne's House in the West and became the Triumph in California when it reached the coast."

Quilts with stars and eagles may be sought more during the bicentennial, he believes. Old quilts are being put to decorative use and many people look at them as graphic art, hanging them on walls, on sofas, chairs and over railings. Bishop's book has more than 200 illustrations, 160 in vivid colors.

Geographical areas influence the antiques market, he points out. Early things that were taken West by settlers are sought after in the East whereas Victorian and other furnishings popular in the East are likely to command large prices in the West. He knows of people who buy in that way.

Before going with the museum, Bishop had an art gallery specializing in American folk art.

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5 1/4 %	Passbook Savings Accounts	5.39%
5 3/4 %	On Certificates of Deposit 90 Days $1,000.00 Minimum	5.92%
6 1/2 %	On Certificates of Deposit 12 Month $1,000.00 Minimum	6.72%
6 3/4 %	On Certificates of Deposit 30 Months $1,000.00 Minimum	6.98%
7 1/2 %	On Certificates of Deposit 48 Month $1,000.00	7.79%
7 3/4 %	On Certificates of Deposit 72 Months $1,000 Minimum	8.06%

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The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

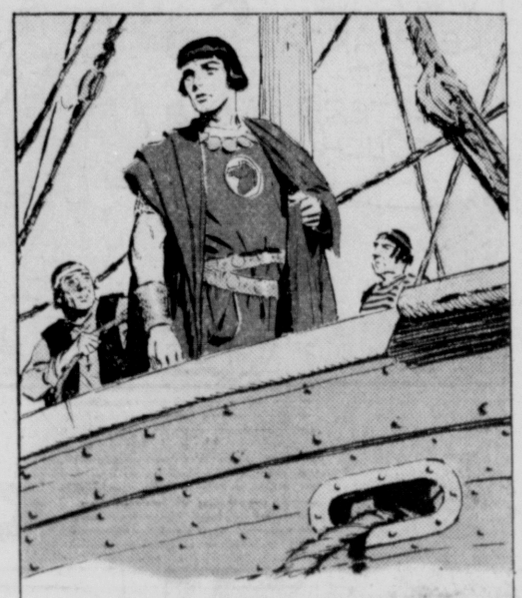
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

Prince Valiant — In the Days of King Arthur

by Hal Foster



Our Story: ON THE EVE OF PRINCE VALIANT'S DEPARTURE FOR THE TREASURE HUNT, ALETA PREPARES A FAREWELL PARTY. AN ORCHESTRA PLAYS AND HIS DAUGHTERS DANCE FOR HIM. GALAN IS A MODEL OF DEPORTMENT AND ALETA, BEAUTIFULLY SEDUCTIVE.



"WHAT TREASURES CAN I HOPE TO FIND THAT WOULD MATCH THE ONES I LEAVE BEHIND? HM-M-M, NOT A BAD LINE. MUST JOT IT DOWN FOR FUTURE USE."



"MY ANCESTOR WAS A ROMAN GOVERNOR," SAYS ZILLA, "AND AMASSED A GREAT FORTUNE. THEN CAME THE EARTHQUAKE! THE PALACE CRASHED ON ALL WITHIN IT. A HUNDRED YEARS HAVE PASSED AND AS YET NO ONE HAS FOUND THE TREASURE VAULT.



"I VISITED THE RUINS A FEW YEARS AGO. THERE WAS NOTHING MUCH LEFT STANDING, FOR TREASURE HUNTERS HAVE OVERTURNED EVERYTHING IN THEIR SEARCH FOR RICHES. BUT IN THE GARDEN I FOUND WHAT I THINK IS A CLUE!



"THERE WERE CARVINGS OF FLOWERS ON THE WALLS OF THE GARDEN, EACH ONE NAMED: 'LILY, PEARL OF THE GARDEN,' 'RUBY ROSE,' 'JONQUIL'S GOLD,' 'IRIS, SAPPHIRE OF THE POND.'



"THERE IS SOME MESSAGE THERE, SIRE, FOR EACH FLOWER IS COMPARED WITH A PRECIOUS JEWEL... A GARDEN OF JEWELS? IS THE TREASURE THERE?"

2040



SLOWLY THEY SAIL ALONG THE LEVANTINE COAST UNTIL THEY SEE FAR UP A VALLEY, THE SUN-BLEACHED RUINS OF THE PALACE.

NEXT WEEK– Quicksand 3-14

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND









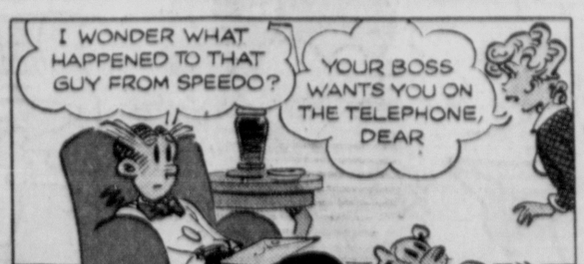












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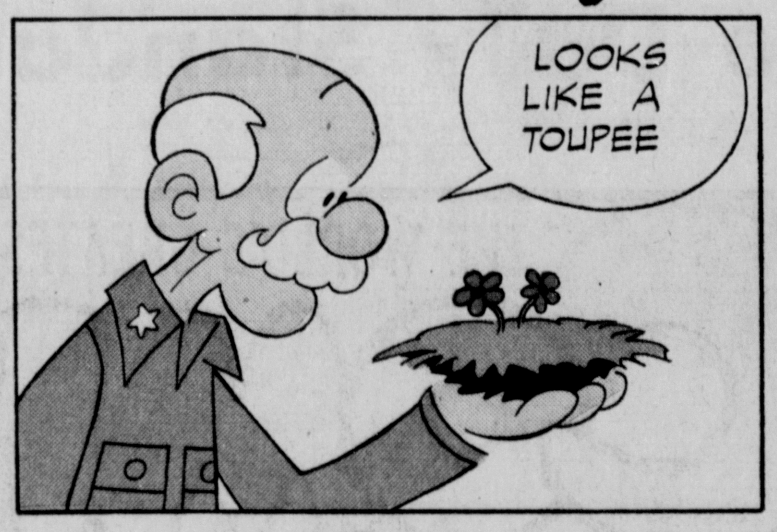


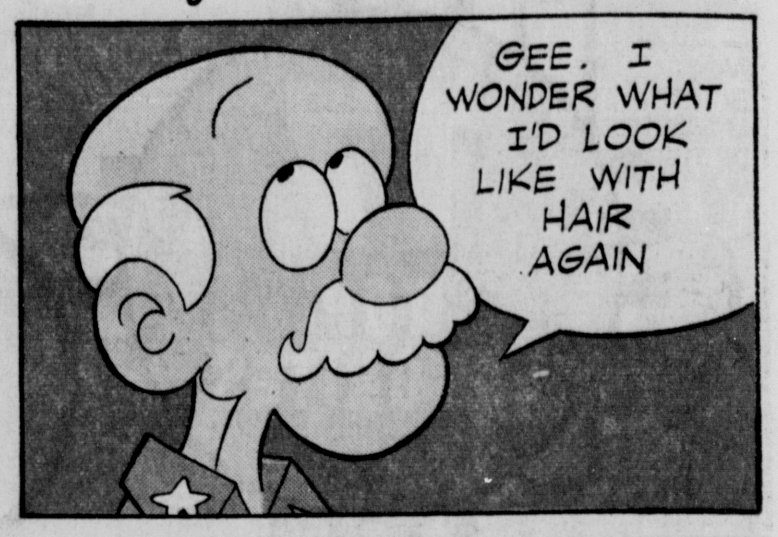


beetle bailey

by mort walker













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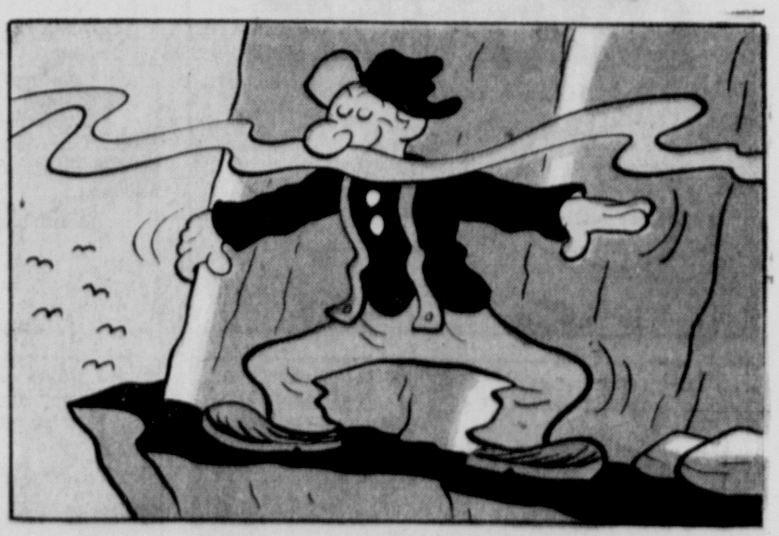


BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL











ARCHIE



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF



PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

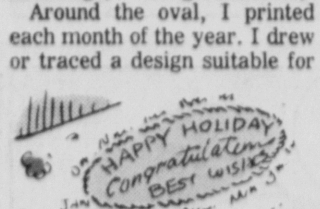
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Tired of spending money for a special tablecloth for family observances, I had an idea for one that I could use for all occasions.

I bought a white tablecloth to fit my table. Using my longest platter for a guide, I drew an oval shape in the middle of it with a soft pencil. Inside the ring, I printed "Happy Holidays," "Season's Greetings," "Congratulations," "Best Wishes," etc.

Around the oval, I printed each month of the year. I drew or traced a design suitable for



the time of year or the occasion to be celebrated. There are fireworks, birthday cake, wedding bells, Christmas tree -- just to name a few.

I embroidered all the designs and words in a variety of stitches, using odds and ends of embroidery thread. I blanket-stitched the hem in a rainbow of colors.

The finished product is quite a conversation piece!

Elsie M. Maddaus

+++

How clever you are! Gals, use your imagination. All kinds of designs can be embroidered on a tablecloth like this. The possibilities are endless...

Heloise

MY SAGGY KNITS!

DEAR HELOISE:

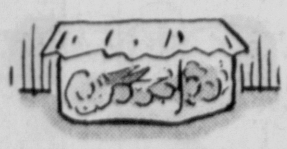
My husband has one of those lovely knit shirts, but after several washings the button line sagged terribly. Instead of giving up, I sprayed starch on the inside seams of the buttons and buttonholes, and ironed it dry. It now looks crisp and new.

Mrs. Ritter

VEG-A-BOTTLES

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut the bottoms off one-gallon plastic milk bottles



(about four inches from the bottom) and use them in the refrigerator to hold fresh vegetables.

Edith Buchler

DING-A-LING!

DEAR HELOISE:

We finally hit on an idea that has saved our voices!

Instead of yelling down to the downstairs bedroom for our teenage son, we rigged up a communication system. We attached a bell to a long string and connected it at the top of the stairs.

All we have to do now is give it a little tug and he immediately answers our call.

Betty Eberspeaker

TELL ME A STORY!

DEAR HELOISE:

For a child who is always asking for a story and you can't think of one, give the youngster a picture of another child in action. Ask the child to tell you the story. Can be amusing and often amazing.

E.M.S.

TASTY DRY MILK

DEAR HELOISE:

I have been using nonfat dry milk for years and just discovered a way to make it taste a little bit better. I just add two heaping teaspoonfuls of powdered coffee creamer to each quart. Sure gives it a good taste without adding too many more calories or cents.

Eva Steinka

MAILING A GIFT?

DEAR HELOISE:

This hint may be helpful to a few people who send packages overseas to family members or friends who are service families, missionaries, etc.

I sent a present to a little girl in Africa. When wrapping the gift, which was quite large, I used adhesive-backed paper, but left the backing on so that when she received it her mom could use the paper to cover shelves or whatever.

It may be a costly way to wrap a gift, but this item is something that can't be purchased very easily by families in remote places.

Gloria

SLIGHTLY NUTTY

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought I'd let you know about an easy way to get nuts ready for use in baking. When the recipe asks for finely chopped nuts, I place them in a



double plastic bag, and "roll away" with my rolling pin. This works like a charm. Saves a lot of time.

Mrs. George Nitschke

+++

And, gals, if you don't have a rolling pin, an empty bottle will do the job just as well.

Heloise

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

NO CHERRY PITS!

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter discovered a way to pit cherries without losing the juice. She uses the curved end of a potato peeler at the stem end of the cherry to gouge out the pit. Quick and easy, too.

Mrs. L.C.

WHAT'S THE DATE?

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I redeem a coupon for an item purchased in a supermarket, I always underline the expiration date in red. This makes it easier for the cashier to spot the date among all the fine print.

Mrs. James Williams

JUST FOR HER DISH!

DEAR HELOISE:

I finally had to buy a new dish draining set for my kitchen because the bottom part of my old one was split. However, we kept the top part, for it was still good. (This is the section that dishes stack in).

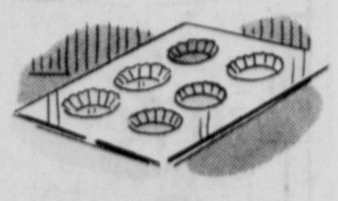
My 5-year-old daughter put it in her room, under her dresser, and keeps her books stacked like dishes. Her pens, pencils and crayons fit in the silverware tray.

Mrs. Charles Hinkle

A JUICY STORY

DEAR HELOISE:

When making lemon juice for freezing, I had always frozen it in ice-cube trays. Then I had an idea, tried it and it worked very well.



I line cupcake pans with paper cupcake liners, put as much juice as I want in each one. When frozen, I remove them and put them in plastic bags. I have juice handy when I need it for cooking or making lemonade.

The paper peels off easily. No sticky mess and no sticking together.

Mrs. Jeanette Chasteen

IT'S THE TOPS!

DEAR HELOISE:

Does the dirt that collects on your refrigerator top annoy you?

With your pinking shears, cut the same color toweling to fit the top. When dirty, just drop the towel in the washing machine.

Mrs. Sarah Lombino

3-14

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LITTLE IODINE



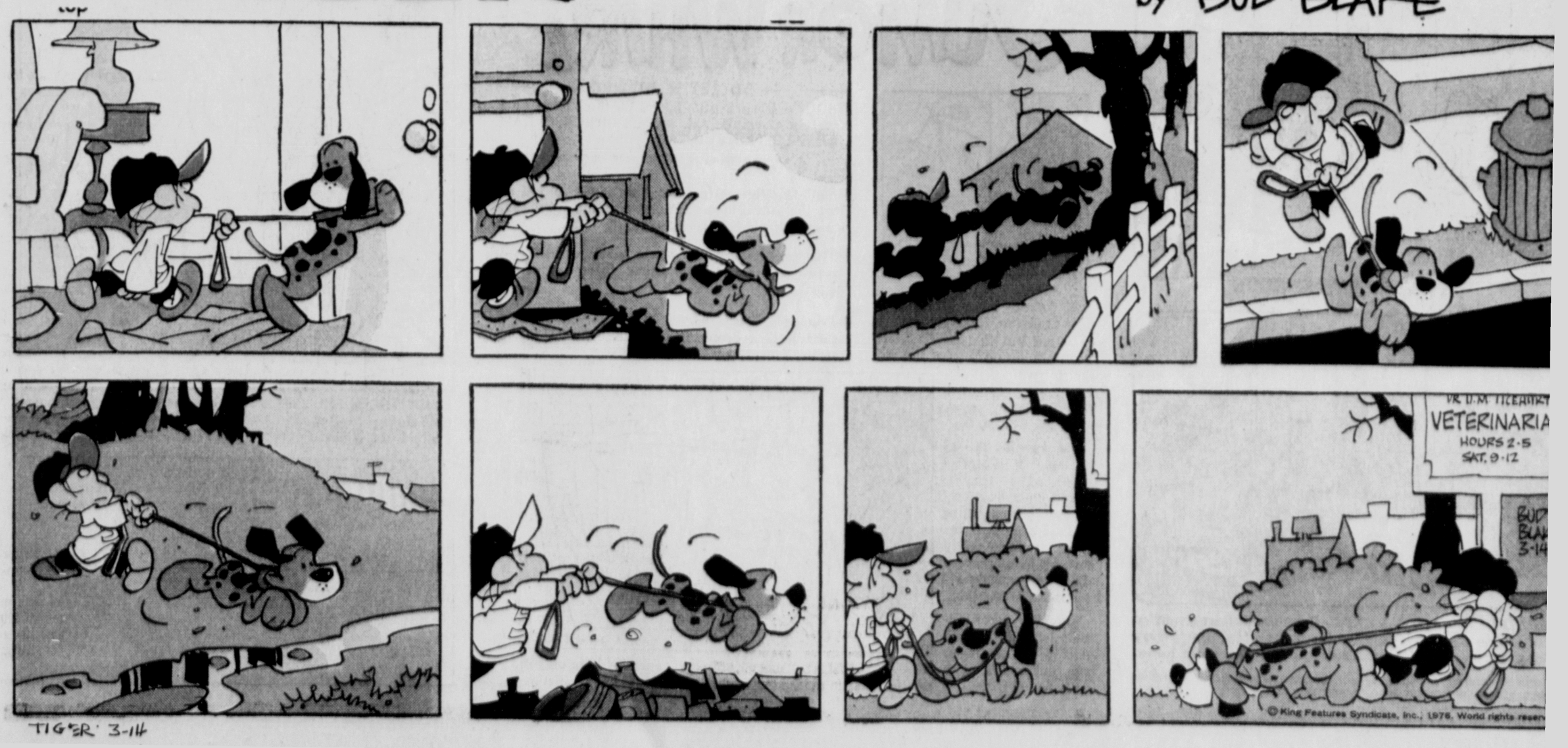
PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



LET'S SEW

Two Ways Great!

4827—Soft tie is fashion news! Slim princess dress and tunic plus pants. Misses Sizes 8-20. 4827 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

Super Knit Top!

714—Knit a sleeveless tunic of synthetic worsted in two colors. Misses' Sizes 8-18 incl. There's a cap, too. $1.00





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4716—Smart Bicentennial dress. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34). Yardages in pattern. 4716 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

Crisp Scallops!

4611—Step in and go smartly! Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 45-in. 4611 Printed Pattern ... $1.00



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Graceful Planters

717—Crochet planters of heavy 8-cord cotton or bedspread cotton in 2 colors. Quick, thrifty to make! Directions $1.00



Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
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Designer Collection #31, 1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.50
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	.75
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	1.00
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00

No.	Size	Price
4716	____	$1.00
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717	☐	$1.00
714	☐	$1.00
4827	____	$1.00

Add 35¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

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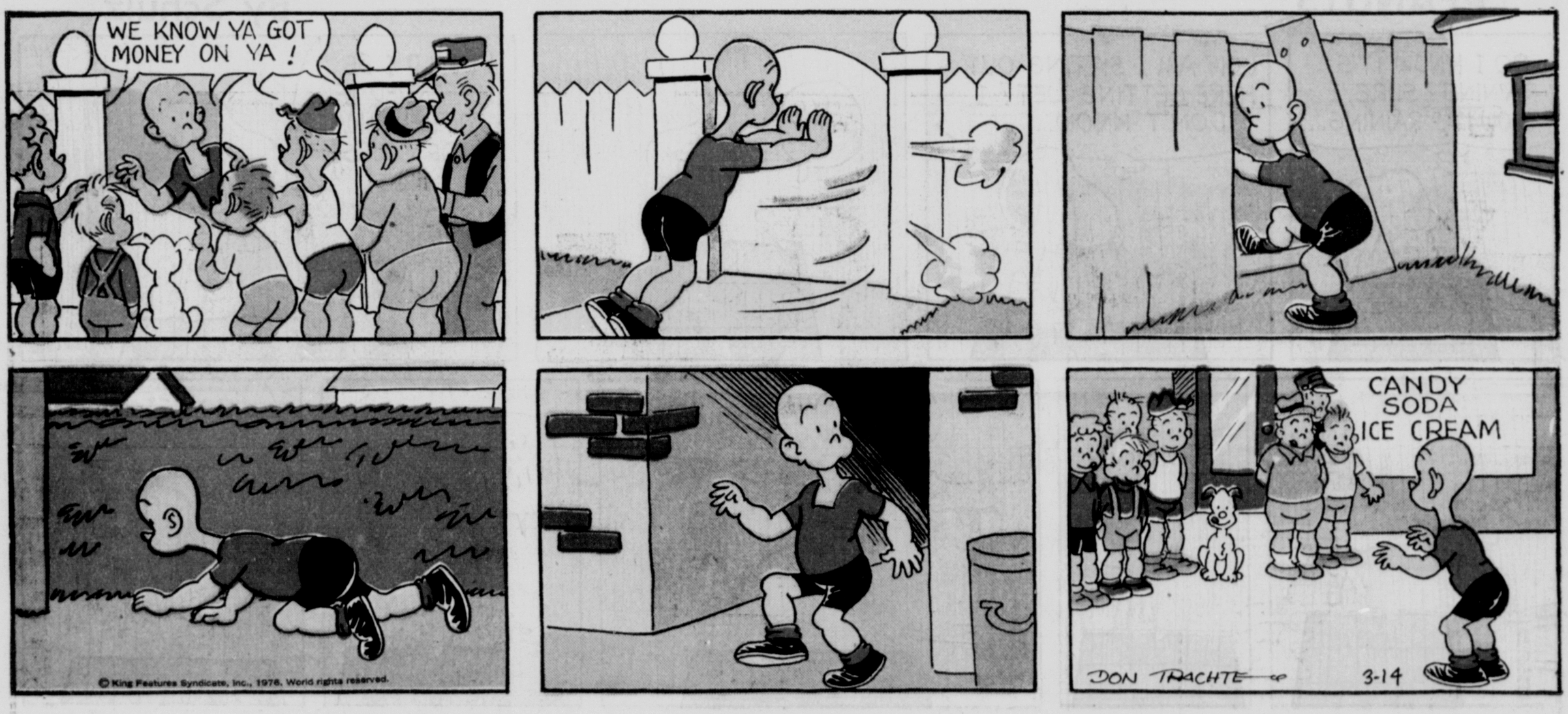
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HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

● SOUP'S ON! Shuffle letters for three items on a fast-food menu: 1. AH, ME ___ GRRUB. 2. RAM HONEY. 3. PICK CHINESE.

1. Hamburger. 2. Ham on rye. 3. Chicken pies.

● Sum Question: How can 2 be added to 191 so that the sum is under 20? Give up? Jot down 191, a diagonal, and 2. This makes 191/2.

● There is a young lady whose name contains two taverns and an indefinite article. Can you give her name?

Barbara.

● Riddle-Me-This! Why is it noteworthy when a snake jeers a prophet? Give up? 'Tis an hissed oracle moment.

ASK for two volunteers to perform this stunt. Hand one a piece of string and the other a ring. Object is to tie a knot around the ring with each person using one hand and without placing ring or string on a solid surface.

One way for this to be done is illustrated above. The ring is placed on a short end of protruding string (1). Enough of the string is then pulled through to loop about the lower portion (2) and is drawn together.

Now, the other person's hand is dropped quickly to the lower end and the knot is easily tied (3).



SILENT SCREEN! Using an ordinary pencil or blue crayon, carefully shade dotted segments above for a timely picture.

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HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Dog's ear is smaller. 2. Door handle is missing. 3. Blind is shorter. 4. Shirttail is missing. 5. Bush is missing. 6. Doormat is missing.



FIDDLE-DEE-DEE! Add these colors neatly for a hidden picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green. 9—Lt. purple.

Magic Spell®

SPELL out three short words below. Use numbered letters to complete answer.

1	2	3		4	5
E	C	B	A	T	B	O

WHICH BOOK LISTS FAMOUS OWLS?

ANSWER: W ___ 'S W ___

Words: ECHO BOAT HOBO. Answer: Whoo's Who.